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ST. PAUL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

NEWS OF THE MORNING. rious amendments, has passed the House varying materially from the form finally says: adopted, will be found in our inside col-

The N. Y. Times' Salt Lake corres-

particulars of the capture of the Queen of the West, at Fort Taylor, on Red River, while attempting to run the batteries under the guidance of an impressed rebel pilot. Most of the crew escaped.

is marching on Hermosa, the capital of to see the impropriety of their conduct

The London Times, as reported in our abstract of foreign news, repudiates Mason's remarks at the Lord Mayor's ban- Brown was alone on that evening, and

Owing to some pressure, not very clearly understood, gold, on Tuesday, took another leap up in the castern markets. The rise was seren per cent. This, added to the last quoted rates, would make the price in New York yesterday 694 per cent. The apprehension of a future issue of green-backs, and the bare possibility of the House and Senate not being able to come to an agreement on the pending financial measure-, is doubtless the cause of this extraordinary appreciation in the

THE NATIONAL LEVY EN

71.458E. The Conscription Bill, which has just passed Congress, is the most important measure yet inaugurated for crushing the rebellion. It is the first assertion of the will of the nation to use all the means under its control to vindicate its authority This measure, a synopsis of which w give elsewhere, is for the enrolment and mustering into service. if need be, of all the able-bodied people, with a very few exceptions, in the United States.

Substantially, it is putting a military torce of three millions at the service of the Government for three years. Practically, it is the Death Warrant of the Rebellion, and of any European power that shall dare to brook the righteou will of the American People.

A GRAND UNION DEMONSTRA TION-LET US HAVE IT.

All over the country the agents of treason are actively at work, weaving up th ravelled sleeve of the old Democratic organization, consolidating all the ele ments of opposition, and plotting the sub version of the Constitutional authority of the Government, that they may clim upon the ruins of the nation into power

These men began business with very little capital of popular support; but all they had they have put into ostentatious advertisements, and a flaming parade of handbills, and all the factitious allurements which attract the baser elements of society, until they have really managed to impose their loud and showy shams upon the nation as having a wide and solid Carolina, from the commencement of the basis of popular sympathy.

In many localities the superficial clamor of Copperheadism has been able to pass itself off as a genuine expression of ments, in round numbers, \$77,081; for the popular heart, whose great deep pul- the purchase of the schooner Flora, \$31,- 552 sheep, 329,324 pounds butter, 22,- were submitted and discussed, when they calm in its conscious rectitude as the ed labor, \$34,527; total expenses, \$225. ocean beneath its waves—as loyally true 705. From this expenditure has been to the Union as the stars to their primeval | realized \$720,984. Deducting the above

But while conspiracy, secret association and open agitation are doing their utmost with every weapon that falsehood can supply to excite suspicion, despon dency, disaffection, and violent resistance among the people, and mutiny in the army, is it not time that thi great reserve of passive lovalty in the masses of the people should make itself felt and heard? That the great deep heaven open in a deluge of popular denionstrations which shall drown out the should be broken up and the windows of whole iniquitous race of Copperheads in one grand cataclysm of popular wrath.
What the Copperheads amount to their central hole in this State has been sufficiently exhibited in the two, thin weak, characterless, equivocal assem blages which they have held in this city

people of Minnesota amount to! Let us have a grand Union Mass meeting on the fourth of March, just to stir the stagnant pulses of the people, and blow the smouldering flame of patriotic ardor into a gladsome beacon for the disheartened and a consuming fire for the

Now let us show them what the patriotic

-The contest for United States Sena- army until Gen. Hooker's order, limiting tor in New Jersey is now said to be the number of newsboys to one for each mainly between ex-Chancellor Benjamin division, is rescinded. The statement of Williamson and Mr. Jacob Vannatta, a a New York journal of Wednesday, that member of the present Legislature. Sen- the Provost Marshal General had prohib ator Wall, elected for the short term, is ited the sale of newspapers, and ordered believed to have no chance for the suc- the agent back to Aquia Creek, is without

what purported to be a statement of the out about \$400,000. facts of a "cowardly outrage" perpetrated by certain soldiers at Henderson.

We now learn, from the best possible gentleman near the scene of the disturb-The Senate conscription bill, with va- ance, and cognizant of all the circumstances—that the facts as narrated to us of Representatives by an overwhelming were a grossly exaggerated and distorted not hesitate to publish this opinion to the majority. An abstract of the bill, not version of the affair. Our correspondent world. The Government has prohibited

"The truth is about as follows: Company C, of the 10th regiment, had been stationed at Fort Ridgley, under the control of the officers of the 9th regiment. pondent gives an account of the renewal of the Indian War in Utah.

We have, through rebel sources, the time under Col. Baker. They passed down in detachments, and on the night of the 11th just, a squad of them passed the night at Henderson, on the road to Le overraled Sueur. At Henderson they got more liquor than was good for them, and loitering about the town at night, in search of The Queen of the West, said to be but slightly injured, is to be fitted out for the rebel service.

an opportunity for a frolic, they stumbled in the darkness—more, probably, from accident than anything else—upon the house of Major Brown. They knocked.

Spring of just 17. This increase is ever The Congressional delegate from New were admitted, and asked to stay all

> "On a subsequent night the same party probably in search of another house, came again to Major Brown's home. Mrs greatly frightened, ran up stairs with her children, and barricaded the doors. The party entered the lower part of the house by pushing in the lower sash of a window which was loose. They talked badly, but did not break any furniture, nor follow the family up stairs, nor offer any personal violence to any one. The rest of the

family, soon coming home from church, the alarm was given, and the men fled. "On the first intimation of the facts to Col. Baker, measures were taken to identify the parties, and, being identified, they were at once promptly arrested, and Major Brown was as promptly informed that they would be turned over to the civil courts for trial, or take the usual course of trial by court-martial, just as he pre-

These are the facts in the case, and, as will be seen, they do not justify the state

nents heretofore given of the affair. We are glad to learn that the guilty parties were promptly arrested, and that they will undoubtedly meet the punishment they so richly deserve.

INTERESTING TO EXPECTANTS The Senate on the 19th inst., confirmed

Lieut. Col. Timothy P. Andrews as Paymaster General, and Major Hiram Leon ard to be Deputy Paymester General, sile Andrews, promoted; also upward of 180 additional Paymasters in the volunteer forces; about 200 Assistant Quarter masters with the rank of Captains; 60 Surgeons and 80 Assistant Surgeons, to gether with several hundred Commissaries and promotions in regular service. The entire number of confirmations will probably reach 800 or 1,000. In addition to these were a number of comfirmations of a miscellaneous character. This information so gratifying to sev eral of our friends in and around Saint Paul, is derived from the correspondence at Washington of the New York Times. We presume it would be more satisfac tory to give the names, but we can't just

THE EXPENSES OF THE BLACKS A resolution was adopted some day since by the House of Representatives, calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for information respecting the expenses for the sustenance of slaves. &c. in the Sea Island cotton district of South rebellion. To this a reply has been made. from which it appears that there

et. Be patient, gentlmen.

was expended for agricultural imple-350; for white labor, \$82,748; for expenses, there remains on hand from this fund \$501,279. This was up to June last, at which time the business was

transferred to the War Department. The Secretary of the Treasury says that no expenditure whatever has bee made from the Treasury on account of the cultivation of the plantations, or th collection of cotton, or the educational or benevolent care of the laborers. The rations furnished by the War Department were paid for by the use of the Flora More than half a million of dollars was saved by these operations, and is in hands of the Assistant Treasurer at New

REMOVAL OF THE INDIANS. The House of Representatives, or Thursday of last week, passed the Senato bill, heretofore published in the Press.

providing for the removal of the Winnebago Indians from Minnesota, and the sale of their lands. -Roger Sherman Baldwin, once Gov-

ernor of Connecticut and United States Senator, died at New Haven, on the 19th He was a grandson of Roger Sherman. -The newspaper venders have struck. and refuse to sell any newspapers to the

oundation in truth.

Gold in New York, on the 21st, closed On the 21st inst., upon the authority firm at 624. Government stocks were firmer. The steamer for Liverpool took

-A Fortress Monroe correspondent of a New York paper says it has come to PRESENTATION OF SCOTT'S his knowledge that Daniels, the editor of source of information-a letter from a the Richmond Examiner, has had a quarrel with the Confederate authorities, and has told them that the whole tribe were a wholesale lot of swindlers, and he should the Examiner being sent North.

> -Gen. Hurlbut has issued the following order, dated Memphis, Feb. 17: By direction of Maj. Gen. U.S. Grant, commuding this Department, general order No. 4, from headquarters, is revoked. All restrictions heretofore imposed on the circulation of the Chicago Times are hereby rescinded, the order prohibiting the circulation of this sheet having been revoked by superior military authority. The Gen-eral commanding this corps directs that all pro-ceedings and arrests for violation of said order be

-Twelve counties of New York State, electing 188 Supervisors, held their elec-Spring of just 17. This increase is over 30 DESERTERS FROM HOOK. Mexico has advices that the French army might. After some conversation, somethe vote of last Spring, and not that of ing toward a largely increased Democratic majority over last Fall, they give Great Mortality in the Vicks. reason to hope that the majority will be reduced, if not entirely overcome.

-In answer to a Senate resolution, the Secretary of the Treasury communicates the amount of Government cotton sold in New York since the blockade, the amount of commissions, expenses, &c. The sales included 3,325 bales and 1,779 bags of unginned, realizing a total of \$696,562. There was paid for the expense of selling \$8,275, and \$5,575 for storage. The average per bale for the ginned cotton was \$203. The price varied from 20e to \$1 204e per pound.

THE REBELS AND THE IN-DIANS.

In the rebel House of Representatives at Richmond, last week, the following resolutions were submitted and referred to committee prior to definite action: Resolved. That the government of the Confederate States has witnessed with feeling of no ordinary gratification the loyalty and good faith of the Indian allies west of the State of Arkansas. Resolved, further, That no effort of the Con-federate Government shall be spared to protect them against their enemies from any source

THE ATTACK ON CHARLESTON AND SAVANNAH. The following proclamation from Gen. Beauregard appeared in the Charleston

papers of February 19th: HDORS, DEPT. OF S. CAROLINA, GEOR-) GIA AND FLORIDA, Feb. 18, 1803. It has become my solemn duty to inform the authorities and citizens of Charleston and Savannah that the movements of the enemy's fleet in dicate an early land and naval attack on one both cities, and to urge that persons unable to take an active part in the struggle shall retire. It is hoped, however, that this temporary separation of some of you from your homes will be nade without alarm or undie haste, thus show that the only feeling which animates you in this hour of supreme trial is the right of being able to participate in the defense of your homes. your altars, and the graves of your kindred.

Carolinians and Georgians! The hour is a hand to prove your country's cause. Let all able-bodied men, from the seaboard to the mountains, rush to arms. Be not too exacting in the choice of weapons. Pikes and scythes will do for exterminating your enemies, spades rul shovels for protecting your firesides. To arms, fellow citizens! Come to share with us our danger, our brilling spaces or displayed doubt.

rilliant success, or glorious death.
G. T. BEAUREGARD, Gen. Com.
Official.—J. M. OTTEY, A. A. G. The N. Y. World, of Friday, in publishing the above, gives publicity to the

following significant statement: If the information in our possession be correct-and we have no reason to doubt it-the attack of our ferces on these two with intensest anxiety.

Military Road to Lake Superior. Elitors of the Press:

In order to call the attention of the Legislature to the commerce of Lake Superior, I would state that in the season &c. The number of ships passing the ship canal, for four months of 1860, were 545 sail vessels, 109 steamers, 102 propellers, and 58 steam-tugs.

The Military Road running through Washington, Chisago, Pine, and Carlton counties, is the only outlet for Minneso tians to the head of Lake Superior. 'The Legislature should appropriate a certain um in connection with these counties, to place this road in good stage order, that the farmers and drovers of Lower Minnesota, and those of the Upper Mississippi, can speedily reach Lake Superior. The distance requiring improvements is about

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ANOTHER REBELINVASION OF

KENTUCKY.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. The highest financial authority, has stated to-night, that there will be no fur- general laws. ther issue of legal tenders. This seems to be conclusive on this much mooted

Hon. J. A. Gurley's claims for Governor of Arizona are pushed big by the whole Ohio delegation and by Senator Wade and Gen. Heintzelman. Success is judged to be certain.

Mr. McCormick late Republican candi didate for Congress in one of the Ohio districts, is mentioned for Secretary; Sidney Edgerton and Jno. N. Goodwin for C' of Justices.

At this hour, 11.45 A. M., the House is still in full tide debate on the conscription bill. Thad. Stevens has made a very able speech, bringing out the famous Scott letter, complaining of McClellan's insubordination, recently referred to in the dispatches. It fell like a bombshell among

the Democrats. Little Sam Cox made a characteristic speech in reply. There is little hope of a vote to-night, and the general tone of the Democrats is more defiant and venomou than ever before during this session.

The sudden rise of seven per cent. in gold to-day, was begun on the conviction in Wall street that the dead lock in Congress on the finance bill was likely to result in the further large issue of legal tenders. It was increased by rumors of misfortune to one of our vessels at Vicksburg, and culminated in the combination rebel strongholds will commence to-day. of leading Wall street Bulls, headed, as The news of the result will be awaited | believed, by Morris, Ketchum & Co., to run prices up. Ketchum was here in close consultation with financial managers yesterday. The effect of the rise here is to render the further issue of legal tenders

The Joint Conference Committees had of 1860. Detroit exported to the mining a session this morning, but come to no towns, 2,257 head of cattle, 423 hogs, conclusion. Numerous propositions 947 barrels flour, 107,828 bushels oats, adjourned to meet again to-morrow &c. I am unable to give the exports The prevailing belief in the financial cirfrom Cleveland, Chicago, Milwankee, cles, most in sympathy with the administration, is that Thad. Stevens' original suggestion of interest bearing Treasury notes, made a legal tender for their face, is the expedient most in favor with the Committees, and that to-day's gold panic in creases the chances for its adoption.

Gen. Butler has not been assigned to the Department of the Gulf again, as

Gen. McDowell has received many complimentary attacks, but never anything as severe as the demonstration made on him to-day in the House by Mr. Wickliffe of Kentucky, who begged the privilege of reiterating some lies he had told about him, and actually called him a gallant officer.

Gen. McDowell was before the Military Committee to-day, recommending a plan for organizing troops under the con script law, and re-organizing troops now in the field and consulting in regard to mustering out of service the superannuated officers now retained in the service. Those most experienced or noted for their gallantry to be retained. The Committee will probably report a bill embodying his views, but its chances for

passage now are not good. Gen. Hooker has arrested thirty deserters who have been tried and sentenced to be shot. Hooker approves and will execute sentence, and will thus inaugurate a system which our army has long sadly

We learn from rebel sources that the Confederates have not diminished their forces at Fredericksburg to any considerable extent. Some have been sent to Flour easier.

Charleston, and some to reinforce Wise near Suffolk, whose command now number 25,000.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. Charlton Morgan, a brother of the

were taken prisoners in a skirmish near this place last evening. The rebels are reported moving on Mt.

Sterling, from Winehester, closely pursued by Col. Kunkle with eavalry. They encamped within eight miles of Paris last

in the neighborhood. A battalion of the 14th regular cavalry is now at Paris, to guard the bridge over the Kentucky Central Railroad, and the rebels are believed to be retreating towards the Virginia line, pursued by our

> Gen. Wright is in command here, with a sufficient force to meet any force the rebels can bring against him.

General Lee and Stonewall Jackson

The erew of the gunboat Smith, cap-

tured in Stone River on the 30th of Jan-

FROM KENTUCKY.

guerrilla Morgan, and four other rebels,

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 21.

are yet at Fredericksburg, and the rebels

there continue to erect fortifications.

uary, have arrived here.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 24. The alarm heretofore existing with reference to a rebel invasion is dying away. under the intelligence that the robols are

FROM WISCONSIN Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

MADISON, February 25. A memorial has been presented from the Minnesota Legislature, asking the cession of Douglas County to that State. The Governor has vetoed the bill incerporating the Phoenix Mining and Smelting Company, and Wiard's Ice-boat Company, on the ground that the objects contemplated could be accomplished under

FROM INDIANA.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Indianapolis, Feb. 24. The resolution inquiring of the Governor if he approved, or instigated the resolation of the 25th Indiana Volunteers, of several of the Copperheads belonging to that body, and promising to obey the call of the Governor and punish them, was passed to-day.

FROM IOWA.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. The Southwestern and Central Iowa loyal citizens complain of the presence of expelled Missouri secesh. We must send these men south, or Iowa authorities will interfere to protect their inhabitants from this evil emigration.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. Sr. Louis, Feb. 24 Gen. Carr has been relieved of com mand of the St. Louis district by General Davidson. Carr will report to Curtiss for orders. He is anxious for active ser-

Great indignation was manifested by the troops in the army of the frontier for not having been paid only to November, but a party of Paymasters will soon start to pay them for November and December.

FROM VICKSBURG.

Special Dispatch to the Spint Paul Press. YAZOO PASS, VIA CAIRO, Feb. 24. The mortality in the army is still large. The dead are buried without coffins, and but two feet deep. Gen. Grant is foraging largely, and

determined to live off of enemy. FROM CAIRO.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. CAIRO, February 24. Commander Pannock was notified last evening of a meditated attack on Cairo. by guerrillas, although improbable. Precautions have been taken to guard against

FROM OHIO.

Spein! Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. COLUMBUS, Feb. 24. The Legislature to-day passed a bil allowing soldiers to vote. The adjournment of the session is fixed for the 26th of March.

GUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

FROM KEY WEST.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. The steamer Star of the South, from key West, 18th, arrived, and brought Commander Blake, officers and crew of the Hatteras. The bark Sallie Bensal had arrived at Key West. This is the vessel that was reported sunk by rebels.

NEWS FROM VICKSBURG. CAIRO, February 25.

A large fleet of boats left Memphis or Sunday for below. One gunboat passed into Lake Providence, and found the rebels with negroes felling trees to obstruct the passage. The gunboat shelled one company off.

The health of the army at Vicksburg is

EUROPEAN NEWS PORTLAND, Feb. 25.

The Jura from Liverpool 12th, Lonlonderry 13th, arrived to-day bringing five day's later news.

The Times repudiates Mason's remarks at the Lord Mayor's banquet, saying he was much too fast, and the proceedings The remedy was to make a National, not a sectional war. meant nothing.

Mason at this banquet, predicted speedy friendly relations between the British and Cotton declined 4. Breadstuffs dull

FROM NEW YORK.

ADVICES FROM SALT LAKE CITY.

A Battle with the Indians.

NEWS FROM REBEL SOURCES.

Particulars of the Capture of the Queen of the West.

NEW YORK, February 25. The Times' Great Salt Lake City correspondent, states that Conner had fought with some 300 Indians fifteen to twenty empting from draft persons conscientiousmiles North of the extreme Northern night. but left again, taking all the horses settlements in Choche Valley. The fight lasted three or four hours. Our troops ples for three years. Rejected. were victorious. It is difficult to obtain the exact number slain. One man who claimed to have visited the battle field after the strife, said he counted 225 dead officers appointed by the authority of

to have escaped. The following is from rebel sources: 104. PORT HUDSON, February 17.—Capt Cannon, from Red River, brings information of the capture of the Federal steamer Queen of the West, at Gordon's Landing, Fort Taylor, on Red River.

The Queen of the West captured the Confederate transport, Era No. 5, and forced her pilot, John Burke, to take the boat over the battery. Burke was frightened, but finally took the wheel, under Yankee guard. Upon nearing the battery he told the Yankees they were fifteen nules from

them, immediately putting close in, when she received a shot which broke the steam pipe and disabling the boat, the Yankees being wholly unprepared for a fight, and suspecting no danger. Mr. Burke jumped overboard, and drifted ashore. The boat drifted to the opposite shore, when her crew escaped with the exception of 18 who fell into our hands. The crew subsequently got aboard the Yankee boat De Sota, and with 200 negroes effected their escape. The Queen of the West is in possession of the confederates, and will be towed to a place of safety for repairs. It is reported that the Yankee gunboat Indianola, has

ter intelligence states that the confederate steamer Webb, closely pursued and asking the Governor to make an example captured her. The Eva is disabled in one wheel. The Queen of the West is but slightly injured, and will soon be in fighting trim under confederate colors. We have positive information that the transport De Sota, was burned by the Yankees to prevent her from falling into

gone up Red River to capture her. La-

the hands of the confederates. Second Dispatch .- P'T Hudson, Feb 18 .- The Alexandria La. Democrat extra, received here, contains the official report of the captain commanding the fortifications on Red River. He says two gunboats made their appearance at five o'clock last evening. After a brisk cannonade, the leading gunboat, Queen of the West, struck her colors, and I imme diately ordered a captain and lieutenant to go aboard and demand her surrender.

and crew aboard, the others having escaped under cover of the night. The visible results of the capture consist of one 12-pounder rifle Parrott gun, one 14-pounder, three 12-pounders, one slightly damaged, besides a large supply of ordnance stores and quinine, two cases of amputating instruments, clothing, flour, bacon, beef, pork, lard, bread, and other stores in proportion. The Demo-crat says the victory is complete, grand

These officers report but thirteen officers

and decisive. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. SENATE. - Mr. Lane, of Indiana, called up the bill authorizing the President to confer brevet rank. Passed. Mr. Howe presented a memorial from he Legislature of Wisconsin, asking for

a reduction of duty on paper.

Mr. Davis introduced a bill to authoriz the Covington and Cincinnati Bridge Company to build a bridge across the Ohio River, at a height of not less than 100 feet above low water mark. Referred to Committee on Post Offices and Roads. Mr. Powell presented resolutions of he tolls due to that State from the United States. Referred to the Committee on

Judiciary. Mr. Richardson called up the bill promote the health, comfort and efficiency of the army. Mr. Sumner moved to strike out the

provision authorizing the commissary department to furnish tobacco to soldiers at cost. Rejected, 3 to 20. The bill passed. The bill amendatory of

Railroad bill was taken up. Mr. McDougall offered an amendment providing that retaining a certain per centage of bonds on the treaty until the road was completed, shall apply only to that portion of the road on either slope

of the Rocky Mountains. Mr. Sherman offered an amendment which was adopted, that, at the discre tion of the President, he may pay to any of the companies mentioned in the act. in lieu of bonds of the United States, an equal amount of lawful money of the Inited States. The bill passed. The Iudian Appropriation bill

aken up. House.-The House resumed consider eration of the bill organizing the Na ional forces, and for other purposes. Mr. Crittenden made no professions of patriotism. The measure proposed was the natural consequence of the course of policy pursued from the beginning. Eighteen months ago it was here declared that the sole object of the war was to restore our country, and not to subvert the institutions of any State; but a departure from this declaration had caused divisions, and men had lost heart because of the violation of the Constitution and the issu-

Negro troops were a source of weakness, rather than of power; white men would not fight in their company. The time for debate having expired by limitation, the House proceeded to vote on the amendments, and adopted one con-

rebellion, not, however, to exceed three

An ineffectual motion was made by Mr. Colfax to reduce it to two years. The House adopted an amendment proposed by Mr. Olin, from the military committee, that all persons, in time of war or rebellion, acting as spies about the fortifications or camps of the army, shall be tried by general court martial,

and on conviction, suffer death. Mr. Vallandigham offered an amendment, so that instead of summary arrests by the Provost Marshal of persons resist-ing the draft, they shall be made on a warrant by civil officers, on an oath or affirmation, setting forth the offence charged. Rejected, 57 against 101.

Mr. Cox moved to confine the conscription to white citizens. Rejected.
Mr. Stevens offered an amendment exly scrupulous against bearing arms, and who shall declare on oath or affirmation that such has been their religious princi-

Mr. Wickliffe offered an amendment that the men thus called into service, shall be lby the Governors of States, organized into companies and regiments, with Indians, of whom ten were Sioux Indian each State, according to the constitution maranders. About a dozen are supposed and laws thereof, and of the Constitution of the United States. Rejected, 55 to

amendments having expired, many amendments still being excluded, the House proceeded to dispose of the pending moion of Holman to strike off the 13th section relative to procuring substitutes, and neglect to do so subjecting the delin-

quent to arrest and trial as deserters. The motion was disagreed to 66 to 88. Mr. Holman offered a substitute for the bill, declaring all able-bodied white male citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 years, with the exception mentioned, to constitute the militia of the United States. to be called out by the President in the manner authorized by law; the force to be divided into two classes, each to serve one year, unless sooner discharged, to be enrolled and officered by State authorities, &c. The substitute was rejected,

The House then passed the Senate bill for enrolling and calling out National forces with the above noted amendments made by the House, with one striking out from the duties of the Provost Marshal General, "all treasonable practices." The vote on the Conscription bill was

115 yeas, 49 navs. INVASION OF SONORA BY THE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. Judge Watts, delegate from New Mexco, had received advices from El Paso, that the French, 8,000 strong, have captured Guymas, and were marching on Hermosa, the capital of the State of So-

The reason for invasion is stated to be n consequence of Governor Pesquera confiscating the goods of Frenchmen, and banishing them from Sonora.

GREAT FIRE AT TOLEDO.

One of the Michigan Southern Railroad elevators, containing 120,000 bushels of grain and 20,000 barrels of flour, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss about \$200,000, partly insured.

MARRIED. In Hutchison, on the 22d inst., by J. Benjamin,

Esq., CURTIS B. AMES to ELIZA HOPPER. DIED. At Anoka, on the morning of the 25th inst., of

Diptheria, GRACIE S., daughter of Hon. Jared Benson, aged 10 years. At Saint Paul, February 24th, of quick Conumption, ROSANNA MARTIN, aged 23 years Funeral at residence on Pearl street, to-day, at

New Advertisements.

IN PROBATE COURT-STATE OF MINNESOTA-County of Ramsey. In the matter of the estate of Seth P. Spencer,

Upon reading and filing the petition of John Steele, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that letters of Administration upon the estate of Seth P. Spencer; late of the County of Lancaster, State of Pennsylvania, deceased, issue to Robert P. Lowie. P. Lewis;
It is ordered, that the 20th day of March, A. P.
It is ordered, that the foreneen, be assigned for and all other persons interested in said estate, are hereby notified to appear at the time and place aforesaid, and show cause, if any there be, why letters of Administration should not issue to said

Robert P. Lewis.
February 25th, A. D. 1863.
E. C. LAMBERT, A UCTION SALE.

Will be sold by public auction, on Saturday, February 25th, Inst., the following described property:

11 good Horses.

12 Oxen.

21 Double Wagons, some of them nearly new.

3 "Broken.

1 Express Wagon, on springs.

Several set of Harnesses.

A lot of Ox Yokes and Chains.

Also, or eextra good pair of Mules and Harness. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, near the Stable Eagle street.

By order of the Adjutant General.

WILLIAM M. KIMBALL,
for the State.

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THE NEW DRAFT LAW.

A Synopsis of its Leading Provisions.

The law for "enrolling and and calling the draft, and the substitute has the same out the national forces, and for other pur- pay, &c., as though originally drafted. poses," as our readers are aware, has passed the Senate, and yesterday after-now in service who re-enlist for one year shall receive a bounty of fifty dollars, one noon was to have been voted on in the half paid down; those who re-enlist for House. There was no doubt of its pas- two years receive twenty-five dollars of sage, and we presume our Washington the regular one handred dollars bounty telegrams of vesterday aunounce, else- There are also provisions for the consolwhere in to-day's Press, the important fact. It was generally understood no martial sentence against spies, deserters. material amendment would be made by mutineers, or murderers, without referthe House to the bill as it came from the ence to the President; courts martial may Senate, because any tinkering at this late period of the session would endanger the pledged, or given away, and may be taken bill. From a draft of the bill before us wherever found in illegal hands; persons we make a careful synopsis of its provi- who entice soldiers to desert, or harbor

The bill sets out with the following preamble:

Whereas, There now exists in the Uni- two years.

citizens of the United States, and persons | ticularly important. of foreign birth who shall have declared on cath their intention to become citizens under and in pursuance to the laws thereof, between the ages of twenty and forty-five years, except as hereinafter excepted, are hereby declared to constiout by the President for that purpose.

THE EXEMPTS. The several sections of the bill tells who are exempt. We publish it:

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the following persons be, and they are hereby excepted and exempt from the of-war are permitted to go at pleasure in wit: such as are rejected as physically or have been notorious for acting as gomentally unfit for the service; also, first, the Vice President of the United States, executive department, and the Governors visit of both vessels is to carry off the of the several States; and second, the only son, liable to military duty, of a million and a half in gold now known to port; third, the only son of aged or in- munitions of war in Europe. firm parent or parents dependent upon his labor for support; fourth, where there are two or more sons of aged or infirm thrown into deep sorrow some months ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW or if he is dead, the mother may elect Delaware, somewhere near the mouth of which son may be exempt; fifth, the only brother of children not twelve years old, having neither father nor mother, dependent upon his labor for support; sixth, the father of motherless children under \$2,000 a month for her use, when her less than the father of motherless children under \$2,000 a month for her use, when her less than which son may be exempt; fifth, the only twelve years of age, dependent upon his original cost to the chartering parties are a father and sons in the same family was but \$2,500! There are fleets of such and household, and two of them are in old hulks now in government service at the military service of the United States like enormous rates. as non-commissioned officers, musicians or privates, the residue of such family and household, not exceeding two, shall be exempt; and no persons but such as benefit, from which she netted twenty are herein excepted shall be exempt; thousand francs, at double rates of ad-Provided, however, That no person who mission. The Emperor and Empress has been convicted of any felony shall be enrolled or permitted to serve in said were present, summoned Adelina to the

The uumarried men have to go first: Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That the national forces of the United States. not now in the military service, enrolled under the act, shall be divided into two classes, the first of which shall comprise mometer standing at zero, and the streets all persons subject to do military duty, almost deserted for the night, he was met between the ages of twenty and thirty- by a man and a woman who wished him five years, and all unmarried persons subject to do duty above the age of thirty-five; the that it was late and rather cold, and that second class shall comprise all other per- they would do better to call in the mornsons subject to do military duty, and that ing; but the candidates were resolved, they shall not, in any district, be called and married they were on the spot. into the service of the United States until those of the first class shall have been

section eleven, shall be subject for two who are getting in the habit of powderyears after the first day of July succeed- ing their hair for evening receptions.

during the war; and when called into footing in all respects, as volunteers for is equivalent to eight stories high, con-

The following is a statement of the

other sections of the bill: President appoints a Provost Marshal with rank and pay of Captam of eavalry, partment, and shall make the needful rules and regulations for earrying out the provisions of this act. These Marshals are to arrest deserters, report treasonable practices, and detect spies, &c. In each district there is to be a Board of Enrollment, consisting of the Provost Marshal and two other persons, ap- uniforms, and that they have appeared pointed by the President, one of whom is Published once a week, either in Daily or W. ckly. to be a physician and surgeon. This convenient sub-districts and perfect an the present volunteers, advance pay, ed accordingly. bounty money, &c., included. When necessary to make a draft, the President shall indicate the number for each district,

taking into consideration the number already furnished since the beginning of the the enrolling officers shall then make the JUST RECEIVED, draft with lifty per cent. addition, and within ten days serve notices upon the drafted men. Substitutes may be furnished, or commutation made, not to exceed \$300, at the discretion of the Secretary of War. Any person drafted and failing to report, or furnish a substitute, JOSEPH D. CANNEY, at Minneapolis, and or pay his commutation, shall be deemed WETHORE O'BRIEN, at St. Anthony, will act as Agents in circulating the DAILY Priess in their rest. The bill provides for the proper surgical examination of drafted men, and the punishment of surgeons who receive bribes. When the draft is finished, all those not taken are allowed traveling pay

to their homes. Those who furnish sub-

stitutes are exempt for the entire time of The bill also provides that volunteers idation of skeleton regiments; also that Generals in the field may execute court reduce absentee officers to the ranks; clothing, arms, &c., shall not be sold, them, or buy their arms or uniforms, and ship captains or railroad conductors who

ted States an insurrection and rebellion Any person who resists a draft, or against the authority thereof, and it is, counsels others to do so, or dissuades the choice in one thousand sets of his 36.00 Gold Plated Jewelry. All in want must call soon or plated Jewelry. All in want must call soon or under the Constitution of the United them from performing military duty, loose a bargain. Store on Third-st., four doors States, the duty of the government to shall be summarily arrested, locked up above dackson-st., at BIDWELL'S Real Estates suppress insurrection and rebellion, to until the draft is finished, then be tried by | Emporlum. guarantee to each State a republican form a civil court, and fined \$500, or imprisof government, and to preserve the pub- oned two years, or both. The President, U pensable, to raise and support which all the army, who may return without punpersons ought willingly to contribute: ishment, within the time indicated, exand whereas, no service can be more cept the forfeiture of pay for the time of praiseworthy and honorable than that absence; those who do not return will be which is rendered for the maintenance of deserters. Officers absent with leave, the Constitution and Union, and the except for sickness or wounds, receive highest market price will be paid. consequent preservation of free govern- half pay; officers absent without leave, UPPER WAREHOUSE AT UPPER LEVEE no pay at all. There are other pro-Be it enacted, That all able-bodied male visions, but chiefly of details not par-

\$500, and imprisoned from six months to

News and Other Items,

-The Altoona (Pa.) Register tells of a tute the national forces, and shall be service of eighteen months in the army liable to perform military duty in the without having her sex discovered. She service of the United States when called took part in three battles and was pelled her to disclose her sex.

-Officers from Port Royal complain bitterly of the fact that two British menprovisions of this act, and shall not be li- and out of Charleston harbor. The offiable to military duty under the same-to | cers of one of these vessels, they say. the judges of the various courts of the their agents in Nassau; and it is strongly TENRY MCKENTY United States, the heads of the various suspected that the object of the present widow dependent upon his labor for sup- be lying there for payment for arms and

-Everybody, including editors, were parents subject to the draft, the father, ago. over the loss of the transport barge the father of motherless children under \$2,000 a month for her use, when her

> -Adelina Patti has appeared in Paris as Zerlina, in "Don Giovanni," for her Imperial box after the performance, and offered her their congratulations.

> -While a young lawyer of Manchester, N. H., was on his way home, on Tuesday evening of last week, the ther-

- Considerable of a business is now done in New York in manufacturing hair All persons enrolled, it is provided in powder for the ladies of Japonicadom, ing the enrollment, to be called into the Thus one by one the old fashions which

military service of the United States, and we supposed were forever put away and to continue in service for three years or embalmed in history come round again.

- Lindell Hotel, at St. Louis, is finthe service shall be placed on the same ished, and is the largest in the world. It three years or during the war, including tains 515 rooms, 21 parlors, 27 acres of advance pay and bounty, as now provided plastering, 7 acres of flooring, 32 miles of bell-wire, 91 miles of base board, 12 miles or 1,980 yards of hall, 810 win-WEEKLY PRESS—One copy, one year, \$2; five or more, \$1.75 each; ten or more, to one address, \$1.50 each; twenty or more, to one address, \$1.50 each; twenty or more, to one address, \$1.50 each.

For convenience of enrollment, disdows, and 14,000 feet of painted imitatives are made corresponding with Contract triets are made corresponding to the quantity of bricks of bricks are made corresponding to the quantity of bricks of bricks of the quantity of the quantity of the quantity of bricks of the quantity of th basement there is a railroad running the or he may detail an other of similar rank entire length for the transportation of who shall have a bureau in the War De- heavy articles, and above are two steam elevators for lifting fuel and baggage from the ground to the floors above.

- It having been frequently reported to General Rosecrans that Confederate soldiers approach our lines dressed in our thus, savage-like, carrying our colors to deceive us, it is ordered by the General that none so dressed shall receive, when enrolled are subject for two years to be be given them. When captured singly called into the service for three years or or in squads prowling about our lines, during the war, on the same footing with they are to be deemed as spies and treat-

- On the 12th instant, Professor Agassiz, the eminent naturalist, took the preliminary steps to become a naturalized citizen of the United States.

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OF THE CONDITION OF

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OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,

On the Thirty-First Day of December, 1862, IN CONFORMITY WITH THE LAWS OF MINNESOTA.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, and it is tocated in the city of The smount of its Capital Stock all paid up in cash..... The Surplus on the 3ist day of December, 1862......

| Loans on Stocks and Bonds payable on demand, made on securities of the market value of (\$2500.) | 1,900.00 | Unpaid Premiums in the course of collection | 817.57 | Interest on Bonds and Loans, accrued, but not due | 5,773.25 | Bonds or Stocks, owned by this Company, | Cost. Market Value | \$25,000 U.S. 6 per cent. Bonds of 1881 | \$22,566.08 | 25,105.00 | \$10,000 U.S. 1 year certificates at 6 per cent. | 9,866.25 | 9,675.00 | United Present market value | 31,780.00 | 31,780.00 | LIANILITIES. Losses adjusted and due...
Losses incurred and in process of adjustment.
Losses reported, on which no action has been taken.
Losses claimed, but resisted by the Company.
Unpaid dividends 185.00

JONATHAN D. STEELE, President. P. NOTMAN, Secretary.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, S.

Personally appeared before me, this 26th day of January, 1863, Jonathan D. Steele, President, and Peter Notman, Secretary of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of the city of New York, and severally made oath that the above statement, by them subscribed is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and belief. THOS. L. THORNELL,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Niagara Fire Insurance Company of the city of New York, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one housand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact purposes in this State. business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this seventeenth day of February, one thou sand eight hundred and sixty-three. CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. SEAL.

Per J. B. POWER. P. W. NICHOLS, Agent, St. Paul.

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possible time, and will give special attention to such as are placed in their hands.

SMITH & GILMAN, Att rneys.

St. Paul, Sept. 24, 1862.

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MINNESOTA SOLDIER ON DIS-LOYALTY AT THE NORTH. Mis Opinion of Newspapers, Grum-

to the Administration.

biling Soldiers, and Opposition _

the Second Minnesota Regiment. He miles south of Nashville:

imaginary grievances to turn private grindstones. It vexes me a little to read zilian government employs a body of sciso much in the papers concerning the entificmen, provided with the finest instrusufferings of the soldiers, when I believe | ments, in exploring the Amazon, taking the same persons would cheat the eyes out of a soldier if they could get the opportunity. For my own part I have no fault to find with our treatment. We have plenty to cat and wear, and to me the only wonder is that the government ing. For ten miles up the river from has done as well as it has with the im- Para the land on the banks of the river mense amount of business it has to transact. For a nation like this, which has always lived in peace, with the exception of two insignificant wars, to raise, equip, and keep in the field half a million of the city spread away the virgin forests. Sugar planted in the valley becomes perennial, and throughout its entire average of the river appears to be a vast brick kiln, preparing bricks for the enlargement of the city. Close to the city spread away the virgin forests. Sugar planted in the valley becomes perennial, and throughout its entire area. men, and to clothe and feed them as well | tire extent all the best medicinal plants as it has done, is doing remarkably well, in the world grow in profusion. Here and in my opinion there is no occasion was the centre of the whole commerce of

for fault-finding. During the month of September we were comparatively hard up for clothing and were on half rations, owing to the success of guerrillas in destroying railroad bridges, but a truly candid person can hardly hold the Government responsible for the surrender of Gen. Johnson at Gallatin, and the consequent destruc-tion of the tunnels six miles North of that place. Furthermore, there are few sol- The great want of the Amazon was in diers who have not thrown away clothing that properly and economically worn would have kept them comfortable for several months. Is this the fault of the Government? I have known men to draw new clothes, blonses, shirts, hats, &c., wear them a week or more and then throw them away because there was vermin in them. Simply washing and boiled. After throwing them away if they could not draw new ones immediately they would complain because forsooth Gov-would complain because forsooth Gov-the natives make butter from the eggs of the turtles. The eggs are collected in the turtles. The eggs are collected in the turtles. The eggs are collected in CHAS, NICHOLS, Postmaster. ing them is a sure cure and easily affect-Northern press, taking up the cry, and have worn it thread bare. Secession sympathizers have shouted it at the top of their substance comes to the surface it is voice, at the street corners, hoping to serve the cause of the Southern Confederacy, and of their master, the Devil, of the turtle.

Leniency on the part of the Executive, toward these foes has become an evil, almost a crime, and I am sometimes tempted to pray for a Louis Napoleon to the daily and weekly papers of London override all constitutional barriers, and to silence entirely free speech and free press until the war is ended. If editors may not be uninteresting; and first upon the Times. This is the journal, you know, which an Englishman reads every will only let the army alone the soldiers will do well enough. Where there is an editorial that will prove a benefit, there sumptuous as to assert anything, until are nine that will certainly be a positive the Times gives them warrant. And the injury. To what good is it that so much is said about our not getting paid oftener, monied and the aristocratic; so that, and publishing accounts of soldier's after all, people think in a circle here.

wives starving therefrom. We do well enough, and if any solnature of things, or the fault of the hus- nection with the "Thunderer" extends band. Some will spend all their money for liquor, in gambling, &c.; and what matters it whether they are paid once in two or four months. If they are not of and literature, and is supposed to be a that kind, they can always borrow to send writer of some of the skald ing leaders

home and re-pay it on pay-day. North that I think are grossly deceived, or else are covertly sympathizing with the South. It appears to me that for a Union man to occupy his time in abusing the President for what they are pleased to term his arbitrary arrests, and for issuing his Proclamation of Emancipation, to such an extent that he will forget the sins and iniquities of the South is on a part of the south is one and iniquities of the south is one a part of the south is one and iniquities of the south is one a part of the south is also editor of Once a Week. Lucas succeeded Phillips, who, you will remember, was the enemy of Thackeray, and who so nettled the thin-skinned satirist by his caustic criticisms, that the author of "Phillip" retorded and was laughed at by the public. Lucas is a very able, and a very partial criticisms, that the author of "Phillip" retorded and was laughed at by the public. and iniquities of the South, is on a par volume every year, and published by the The merchants who purchase in St. Pau will find with the scriptural quotation—"Strain at a gnat and swallow a camel." I cannot yet believe that such men are Union men. whether or not they are aware of it, they whether or not they are aware of it, they he praised into fame, and who married he praised into fame, and who married secretly wish success to our enemies.

In regard to the country through which we have traveled, Kentucky is beautiful in parts. From Louisville, through Bardstown, Perryville, Danville, and Lancaster to Crab Orehard; and from Danville through Harrodsburg, Dick Robinson, Paris, and Lexington to Frankfort, is what is called the Blue Grass are fort, is what is called the Blue Grass region, and is as beautiful a country as I ever saw. Large plantations and palatial mansions please the eye. Fine blooded cattle, sheep and however large plantations are plantations and palatial mansions please the eye. Fine blooded actually sheep and however large plantations and palatial mansions please the eye. Fine blooded actually sheep and however large plantations are proposed to infer the same and the mansions please the eye. Fine blooded actually sheep and however large plantations are plantations and palatial mansions please the eye. Fine blooded actually sheep and however large plantations are plantations and palatial mansions please the eye. Fine blooded actually sheep and however large plantations are plantations and palatial mansions please the eye. Fine blooded actually sheep and the plantations are plantations and palatial mansions please the eye. Fine blooded actually sheep and the plantations are plantations and palatial mansions please the eye. Fine blooded actually sheep and the plantations are plantations and palatial mansions please the eye. Fine blooded actually sheep and the plantations are plantations and palatial mansions please the eye. Fine blooded actually sheep and the plantations are plantations and palatial mansions please the eye. ed cattle, sheep and horses alone are found here. Pretty groves of oak and black-walnut line the road, which is Macblack-walnut line the road, which is Mac-

The Amazon Biver.

We are accustomed to consider the Mississippi, even this far up, as considerable of a stream, in length, breadth. depth, sand bars, islands and fast steam- tributes leading articles. The circulaers, but the Father of Waters compares tion of the Times is about forty thouvery shabbily in these respects with the sand copies, and when the peo-Amazon. From a lecture delivered in New York last week by Rev. J. C. ple state that it has the first circulation in England, they must be supposed to know nothing about it. The Daily Fletcher, entitled "Two Thousand Miles up the Amazon," we make the following daily, leads every newspaper in the extracts of the dimensions and history of

The Amazon was long known to the lings sixpence a line. The longer the more expense per Vars ago. It had been sailed across in 1500, by one of the companiors of Columbus, and some years after Gonzalez Pizarro, the brother of the conqueror of Down date reprised to confident the confident the confident to confident the confident th Peru, determined to explore the valley of mail copies to subscribers. Smith & Son, Peru, determined to explore the valley of the Amazon. It was here they found the native prince who was so decorated with golden ornaments that he received the name of El Dorado. Following in his wake was another Spanish adventurer. In 1542 this adventurer encountered some hostile women who disputed his passage, and from this incident the river received its name. Again, in 1637, another adventurer started with forty-five canoes, seventy soldiers and twelve hundred native

writes from the regimental camp, ten women; they parted their hair in the story Quakerish, smoked brick edificentre, work combs and ornamented ces, that look like a part of Pompeii themselves like women. The Spaniard, freshly disentembed. With an order me an opportunity to study human nature never furnished m civil life; and the opinious which I have formed are not al.

The spaniard, in spaniard, in your hand, you proceed to the might easily be deceived, and was thus led to the idea that he had encountered solemn awe the eight cylinders that are MANUFACTURER, together favorable to the mass of man- women warriors. At a distance of three | toned down to an English idea of proprikind. I have less respect for Republican | thousand five hundred miles from its | ety, and the pressmen who drink "pots" institutions, and no respect for our vaunt- mouth the Amazon is half a mile wide; of beer, with the gravity of high priests. ed free press. I believe that if there was at two thousand miles, two miles wide; Touch nothing! Say nothing! Ask but one paper in each of the loyal States, and so it varies in its width as it ap- nothing! This is the Times! Tremble! and that one was under the thumb of the proaches the sea from three to seven This is the British Lion! Are you silly President, the war would be shortened miles, till at its mouth it becomes one enough to believe that steam is the mo-

the valley. The climate was of the most

healthy and salubrious character. There were no extremes in the weather. The thermometer was never higher than 90 or lower than 75. Brazil was rapidly advancing in European enterprise. Garibaldi, who landed in Rio Janeiro and became a clerk in an steamboats; but these were being rapidly supplied. The prosperity of Brazil was increasing as slavery decreased, increaslished in Paris, at which Indians and halfbreeds received instruction. The Amazon and its tributaries abounded with fish, fifteen hundred different kinds being known. Catfish are found in the markets of Para,

skimmed off and potted away; and this The London Times.

Cor. of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. London, Jan. 24.—A few words upon day to know what opinion he may form. There are few men in England so pre-The principal owner of the Times is a person named Walter; the leading editor, dier's wife starves it must be from the at present, is a Mr. Delaine, whose conupon the Yankees. The literary editor There is another class of people in the is Samuel Lucas, who is also editor of

adamized and graded until nearly as also writes notices of theatres occasionally for the Times. He has translated extensively and produced some shabby pieces of his own. Many of the Times' leaders are written by Palmerstonian members of Parliament. The paper pays splendid prices, and has the best talent upon its columns. Gladstone, the first statesman in England, frequently conworld. It sells for one penny; the Times for three pence. Advertisements in the Times cost from a shilling to three shill

bowmen and women, determined to make an intelligent investigation of the river. cidentally, for the benefit of those who are not very good arithmeticians, is six C. W. WOOLLEY, Eight months were consumed in the work, cents, and the Times costs thirty-six and the head of navigation was reached, cents a week, or nearly nineteen dollars a and to-day a steamer plies in fifteen days year; whereas the Star, the Standard, between 2,000 and 3,000 miles against &c., cost but six pence per week, and are the current. In 1745 a scientific investi- more sprightly. The Times publishes a gation was undertaken, and great results bed quilt or something as big and heavy, were effected. Maps were constructed thrice a week, called the Evening Mail, of the route taken on this occasion, and and this sells for six pence. The other subsequent travellers have found those night I went to see the Times' great Hoe maps very accurate. Following other Presses working. You go off Lugate travellers came the Englishman Wallace, Hill, through narrow, foul, crooked alone of the best explorers of the Amazon. leys, and when you are so completely We have been favored with the follow- He explains the error fallen into by the puzzeled as to be in Mr. Peggotty's ing extracts from a letter of a soldier in Spanish travellers with regard to Ama- condition of "gormed," you arrive in a zons inhabiting the banks of the river. Paved area, as big as a Philadephia back-He says he found Indians adorned like yard, surrounded on four sides by two-

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THE THAW .- The thaw continued yesterday, and cleared the ice and snow off

THE WEEKLY PRESS, for this week, is ready. All the local and State news of making it valuable to send East, or to the

in town, call soon. LECTURES .- At the request of many

citizens, Dillon O'Brien, Esq., will lecture on this evening (February 26th.) in the basement of the Universalist Church, St. Anthony; and on Saturday evening, February 28th, at Harrison's Hall, Minnea-

LECTURE AT STILLWATER.-Capt. T. M. Newson, of Lake Como, will deliver his popular lecture-"Hurry up,"- in Stillwater, on Friday evening.

THERE has been a regular exodus of merchants East, to purchase goods this week. The stages go down every morning, crowded to the utmost of their ca-

Wm. J. Marks, a disgrace to the typographical profession of which he pretends and fined ten dollars for exposing his | person to different females. The offences were committed at various times for several months past.

PROF. MARKOE .- In our school article yesterday, a typographical error made us speak of this gentleman as a clergyman. It should have been punctuated to read

"It is under charge of a clergyman of the Cathedral. Wm. Markoe, Esq., precepter," &c., &c.

WE observe that some party, unknown to us, is engaged in cutting ice right under the bridge, the sweepings of which have been accumulating there all winter; and in addition, the fertilizing matter from the Wabashaw street sewer empiles on it! We envy the consumers who use that ice in their cobblers and lemonades, next summer-the flavor will be high enough without any vanilla or pine-apple.

More Postal Currency.-Postmaster Nichols succeeded in getting \$25,000 worth of Postal Currency, while in Washington a few days since. It has arrived and will be delivered at the Depositary's office at the usual hours. Take along your greenbax and get some. We hope now that there is such an ample supply of small change, all the trash and worthless rags issued as such by irresponsible parties and corporations will be driven home, and only the postal currency and our own St. Paul serip allowed to circulate here.

THE hand of Providence has faller heavily upon the family of our friend, Hon, Jared Benson. We are compelled to chronicle the death of another of his little ones by the fell scourge of dipthe ria. The many friends of Mr. Benson will sympathize deeply with him in his double bereavement, which has deprived him at once of two members of his family -a son and daughter.

DAVENPORT has received Harper's Magazine for March, containing, as usual. a host of good things; among which is the conclusion of J. Ross Brown's visit to Iceland.

Davenport has also received Mrs Wood's new work, "Verner's Pride," which the London Times speaks of as her

Also, just received, "The Barringof Orpheus C. Kerr's Papers.

C. PROAL'S SADDLERY STORE.-Mr Proal has just removed his Saddlery and Harness Store from Moffat's Castle, to Union Block, Third Street. His new lolent stand, affording ample accommodation for his wholesale and retail trade; there being three stories used as sales and storage rooms. The sales room is finely fitted up as a sample room, and country merchants wishing saddlery goods, trunks, or any other articles in their line, should call in there and look at his stock.

THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB.—The meeting last night was a chilly affair, and lasted but a little while. Committees were appointed to invite speakers to ad- the Eastern States. Mr. Dixon being in dress the meeting and the Club; to draft | St. Paul for his health, was induced by an address to the Democracy of the State, several gentlemen having sons to prepare urging them to organize; to select Dem- or college, and who knew his reputation ocratic documents (scraps from newspa- as a successful teacher, to establish a pers) to read before the Club; and one High School in our city. He has his of five members to confer with the Dem- school-room at present in McKubin's ocratic members of the Legislature, and Block, and has already ten boys who are arrange for the establishment of a Demo- preparing themselves for college, or busi

This is about all the husiness done. competent teachers. The scholastic year The chair urged the audience to come is divided into four quarters, of ten weeks forward and sign the Constitution, but each. Terms per year, \$30. It is to be " nary a one" came up. Only forty in hoped that Mr. Dixon will meet with paall have signed thus far. The back seats | tronage commensurate with the talent and last night were filled with the usual array experience he brings to his work. There of intelligent and refined denizens of the is certainly a field in St. Paul for two or hanty districts.

NUMBER TWO.

our first article:

Saint Paul Female Seminary .- This plied sensibly. In the evening a wet snow excellent institute for young ladies is situcommenced to fall, with prospects of ated at the head of St. Peter Street, in a The Weekly Press, for this week, is ready. All the local and State news of the week is republished in this paper, making it valuable to send East, or to the army.

Fine Dried Fruits.—Putnam, on the local part of the stablishment of one in a dertook the establishment of one in a local part of the printer, completely and the printer, completely presented a bill to the printer presented a bill to the presented a bill to the printer presented a bill to the printer presented a bill to the presented a bill to the presented a bill to the printer presented a bill to the printer presented a bill to the presented a bill to the printer presented a bill to the presented a b the week is republished in this paper. St. Paul, and feeling the need of a school corner below the post-office, has just re- building erected for that purpose ad- visit from Wentworth, the printer, comceived a fine lot of choice dried fruits. joining his residence. He commeaced monly called "long haired Wentworth" &c. As these are very searce articles this school with only seven scholars, and -well known to many of our citizens.

is-"eggs." Our grocers are at their precedes this course, but no primary or First in the fall of 1861. On being taken worably on the same bill, which was read twice. wits ends to keep a supply, as but few alphabetical scholars, we believe, are re- to headquarters, Col. Gorman peremptoshowy as is often the case in "female schools," and the young lady who finishes a course in this excellent Seminary will ration that will fit her to adorn any position in life-a real diamond, not a false A DIRTY BEAST .- A low tellow named brilliant. Female education is something that has been too much underrated in importance. Napoleon was once asked to be a member, was arrested vesterday. what would make the French people the happiest, bravest and noblest race. " Give them educated mothers," was his response-a sentiment that American statesmen and philauthropists should re-

The faculty of this Institution is as fol-

Rev. J. G. Riheldaffer, Saperintendent. Miss Hannah Ogden, Principal. " Maria Ogden, Assistant. Mr. De Vallerot, Prof. of French. Miss Bessie Reed, Teacher of Music.

There are now 38 pupils in attendance, several of whom are boarders, whose omes are in various parts of the State. Tultion in I'rlmary Department. 8 Preparatory and Jn-.

nior and Middle 16 " Miss Gill's Young Ladies' School .-This old and well known school was established in 1856, by Miss E. Anne Gill, an experienced and capable teacher, who has made it one of the most popular and efficient schools in the city. The upper department is located in the frame building on Cedar street, adjoining Christ's

Mary Gill. Assistant. Agnes F. Macully, Teacher of Primary Dep Mons De Valle rot, Teacher of Freuch. Music Teachers-Prof. Wood, Miss Reid, and

in the High School department. The discharged, branches taught are the more advanced studies usual in Young Ladies' Institutes, including various ornamental branches. The object of the course of studies prescribed is to give the scholars a finished education, to prepare them for any sphere

in society they may be called to fill. The Primary Department, corner of Eighth and College streets, is in charge of Miss Macully, who has had several years' experience. Here we find thirty bright-eyed boys and girls, the latter of whom are preparing for entrance into the more advanced department. The terms are—for each quarter of 11 weeks, \$10 are—for each quarter of 11 weeks, \$10 lowed. for the Senior and Junior Departments, and \$5 for the Primary.

Boy's Classical Institute. This High School for boys is located on the "Mission Grounds," on St. Peter street hill, and is in charge of Prof Geo. Lynch, tons," by Lever; and the second stries Principal. This school was established in 1859, and has at present twenty-two boys in attendance. Prof. William Schleif is assistant and instructor in ancient and modern languages. There are four sessions, of cleven weeks each, and the cation is on the corner, and is an excel- terms are-\$6 per quarter for English branches, and \$2 extra for each language studied. The delightful location of this Academy alone should make it popular, while the success it has already attained shows that it has merits worthy the consideration of parents having boys to educate in the classics.

> St. Paul High School. - This is Classical Institute for boys, recently established by Rev. J. E. Dixon, for several years, and until lately, a teacher in ness. French and German are taught by three good High Schools for boys, where st, Paul, Feb. 4th, 1863.

SELECT SCHOOLS OF ST. PAUL. they can prepare themselves, under thor- Legislature of Minnesota. ough instructors, for college or for husiness positions, or for any other stations We give in this article a sketch of sev- in society where a higher course of study containing the only genuine portrait of ral private high schools for boys and young is needed than is given in our Common ladies, in addition to those enumerated in Schools. By encouraging the schools already established, this want will be sup-

Saint Paul Female Seminary.—This excellent institute for young ladies is situated at the head of St. Peter Street, in a most beautiful and retired location. It was established by Rev. J. G. Riheldaffer in 1858. Mr. R. had always taken a location of the location of the location of the location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the laying out of a State road from Yorkville, location of the location of

carried it on for two or three years amid Mr. W. was formerly a printer in St. great il scouragement. Its merits then Paul, and attracted attention by his ce- act to provide for the assessment and collection of a tax for State purposes, without amendment, great il scouragement. Its merits then began to be appreciated by parents having daughters to educate, and it has now ing daughters to educate, and it has now in great il scouragement. Its merits then centric mode of wearing his hair, which hung in flaxen ringlets over his shoulders. Wentworth was in the South—Texas, we attained its desired patronage, and one Wentworth was in the South-Texas, we on this evening (February 26th.) in the basement of the Universalist Church, St. Anthony; and on Saturday evening, February 28th, at Harrison's Hall, Minnea-polis.

EGGS.—The great demand of the day

EGGS.—The great demand of are in the course. The instruction is have it done by force if he saw him again State purposes. Passed—ayes 12, nays 5.
House bill for an act to authorize the County thorough and careful, not superficial and with such an unmilitary appearance. But Wentworth stubbornly refused to allow his locks to be cut off. Thereupon Col. G. wrote to the War Department to would not have such a fellow in his regiment." For some reason the application failed, and several weeks passed. Went-worth still doing duty in the ranks, and of flemepin County. Referred to a select com-

being on good terms with the men. The next fall another application was made by the Colonel, which was again unsuceessful. At this time Col. Dana took the command, and finishing that among other items of business commenced by Col. Gorman, procured the discharge. and Wentworth was sent on his way, with his hirsute glory unshorn. He then got employment on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as a brakeman, and was engaged in this capacity at the

time of the advance of our army on Manassas. Wentworth was ahead of them all, however, and got into the deserted entrenchments before the vanguard came up, thus, in fact, capturing that wooden gun stronghold. Here he picked up some secesh property-a span of horses, and a wagon, and filled his pocke,s with old letters found in the camp. He took the former to Alexandria and sold them for a hundred dollars, but being searched there by the Provost Guard, and the secesh letters being found on him, he was arrested as a rebel spy. and confined in jail at Baltimore.

Here he was offered freedom if he would take the oath of allegiance to the government. He refused this in Church. The instructors are as follows: defiant terms, as he said it would be a confession that he was disloyal, which he denied, and challenged proof of a single disloval word or act. He was then sent to Fort Delaware and kept in confinement for seven months. Finally, finding There are about thirty young ladies that he would not take the oath, he was

He then started for Minnesota, and by dint of working occasionally, and other shifts, and walking part of the way, arrived at La Crosse. From this point he footed it to St. Paul.

Mr. Wentworth has some rare political views of the war, which, however, we have not room to state. His denunciations of the "knaves and jackasses" who

ten some clever poetry. He is a bachelor yet, although he has advertised for perior, was taken from the table and referred to wife several times.

BUSINESS LOCALS OUR HOUSE, THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE ARMORY HALL, H. F. E. VITT, PROPRIETOR .-This old established house is in full operation, and is prepared to furnish meals at all hours of the day or night. The bar is supplied with the very best liquors. The larder is always full. Oysters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot Coffee, Steaks, &c., &c. Give me a call. H. F. E. VITT.

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FRESH OYSTERS-Just received, and will be

Now READY.-The Rules of Practice adopted n general session of the Judges of this State and published by the PRESS PRINTING COMPANY, are now ready for delivery-price fifteen conts per copy, or \$1.50 per dozen. These rules go into effect on the first of September, and will have all the authority and force of law. Every lawyer in the State must have a copy. Remittances may b made in bank notes or postage stamps.

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FIFTH SESSION.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 25. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by the President, pro tem., Hon. II. A. SWIFT. Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. J. O. RICH. PETITIONS.

Mr. McKUSICK, from the Committee of Ways

THIRD READING AND PASSAGE.
Senste bill for the relief of H. J. Brainard, so are coming in from the country. The hen family will have to bestir themselves, as now is their chance to make money.

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appropriately coived. The course embraces branches which he retused to do. A few days after, seeing him again, with his locks the country of Le Sueur. Passed.

Senste bill for the relief of H. J. Brainard, so as to authorize the erection of a dam at the outher which he retused to do. A few days after, seeing him again, with his locks the country of Le Sueur. Passed. ural science, higher mathematics, modern languages, and other advanced studies his order, accompanied with a threat to House bill for an act to permit parties in actions for divorce to be witnesses in said actions. Passhave attained a useful and christian edu- get a discharge for him, declaring "he ed-ayes 15, nays 4.

Nettle Augusta Johnson to Nettle Augusta l'ayne, and constituting her the legally adopted child of George H. and Margaret Payne. Passed. House bill to provide for the adoption of a foundling by James A. and Elizabeth A. Dodge, and naming the same. Passed. House bill for an act to amend the act for the incorporation of colleges, seminaries, churches, lyceums, libraries, and other societies, for benevolent, charitable, scientific, and missionary pur-House bill for an act to change the name of Forest Affred Denie to Forest Alfred Marsh

Passed—ayes 17, nays 1.
House bill for an act to provide for the erection f guide posts in the several townships through-ut the State. Passed—ayes 13, nays 6. House bill for an act to amend chapter 106 of the compiled statutes relating to the assignment of defendants. Passed—ayes 14, nays 3. House joint resolution relating to the selection of land donated by act of Congress for the endowment of a State Agricultural and Mechanical Colge. Passed. House bill for the relief of the town of Plymouth House bill to amend the act of incorporation of the Little Falls Manufacturing Company. Passed.
House bill for an act to protect the owners of poats, cances, skiffs, batteaux, and other small passed. Senate bill to provide for the payment of the volunteers and militiamen engaged in the service of the State during the late Indian War. Passed

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. BERRY offered the following Resolution hich was adopted:

Resolved, That the Standing Committee on the
University and University Lands be instructed to inquire into the expediency of reducing the expenses of managing the same, and to report expenses of managing the same, and to report thereon as soon as practicable.

Mr. SMITH offered the following concurrent resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, (by the Senste, the House concurring.) That the use of the Capitol grounds and building be given to the Ramsey County Agricultural Society, for the purpose of holding its annual fair for the year 1863: Provided, That said use by said society shall not interfere with the transaction of public business at the Capitol.

The Senate took up the concurrent resolution of the House, for a meeting in joint convention at 12 o'clock to-morrow, to elect a Board of Audiof the rouse, for a meeting in joint convention at 12 o'clock to-morrow, to elect a Board of Auditors for the adjustment of Indian war claims.

On motion of Mr. DANE, the resolution was amended so as also to elect a Surveyor General of

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House met at the usual hour. Mr. TAYLOR, from the committee to whom was reterred a bill to amend section 80 of chapter of the Committed Statutes, recommended it

, of the Compiled Statutes, rec EILLS INTRODUCED. The Committee on Rallroads Introduced a bi for an act to grant swamp lands to ald in con-structing a railroad from the Forks of Root Riv-er to Mankato. Read a first time and referred to Mr. Wentworth is a gentleman of no table. The year and nays were called when there were ages 25, nays 10—so the resolution mean literary attainments, and has writ-

Committee of the Whole.

Mr. THACHER, from the Conference Committee, to whom was referred the Poll Tax bill, recommended that the House concur with the Senate amendment, that the tax be paid in State Varrants. The report of the committee was agreed to.
The House having concurred in the Senate amendments, the bill was finally passed. MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE. A bill for an act to amend the charter of the

with six amendments.
On motion of Mr. MURRAY, the House agreed SENATE BILLS ON FIRST READING. A biff for an act relative to taxes in Houston county. Referred to Committee on Towns and THIRD READING OF SENATE BILLS,

SECOND READING OF HOUSE BILLS. A bill for an act to appropriate money for the support of the State Gevernment for the year 1863, and other purposes.

On motion of Mr. THACHER, the rules were suspended, and the bill read a third time, and passed. A bill to locate a road from Garden City, in Blue Earth county, to Wilton, in Waseca county. A bill to amend an act relative to county organizations and government.

A bill for the encouragement of immigration.

A bill to amend an act relative to the duties of County Treasurers.

A bill to amend section 1, of chapter 26, of the Session Laws of 1862, in relation to the duties of Session Laws of 1862, in relation to the duties of the Supreme Court in certain cases.

A bill to amend section 1, of chapter 64, relating to determining conflicting claims to real property.

Joint resolution for the protection of the frontier by the removal of the indians from the State. Recommitted to Committee of the Whole.

A bill to amend section one article two of the Constitution.

Constitution.

A bill authorizing Catherine F. Fullerton to sell and convey real estate as a femme sole.

A bill to amend section seven, chapter eightyone of the Compiled Statutes.

A bill to license dogs and protect sheep.

A bill to amend sections 28, 29 and 31 of chapther 1 of the Laws of 1862, relating to Common Selected. A hill for the preservation of fish. THIRD READING OF HOUSE RILLS. A bill for an act relating to the pay of a Military Store Keeper and Armorer, was read a third time and passed.

A communication was received from the Governor, refusing to affix his signature to the bill for the erection of a bridge across the Blue Earth, and for other purposes, and stating his reasons therefor,

The House on reassembling resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, Mr. TAYLOR in the Chair, and devoted the whole afternoon to the consideration, principally, of railroad matters.

On the rising of the Committee, the House advanced. Journed.

[An error occurred in the report of the proceedings yesterday of the House, with reference to a bill making an assessment on property. It was printed five miles and a half; it should have been four miles and a half.] SUPERIOR TROUT, C. W. WOOLLEY, Corner Sibley and Third-sts.

On motion of Mr. THACHER, the House proceeded to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed, and on the yeas and nays being taken the motion was carried.

Mr. THACHER moved that the bill lie upon the table, which motion provelled.

the table, which motion prevailed.

The House took a recess until half past two.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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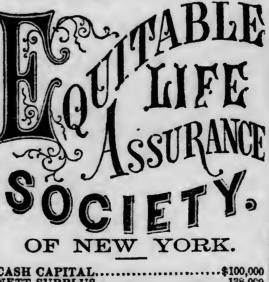
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ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

NEWS OF THE MORNING. A plan for consolidating regiments in the field, or for filling them up to the

maximum by recruits, under the new conscription bill, occupies the attention of the Military Committee. It is reported at Fortress Monroe that the rebel General Pryor has been rein-

forced to 20,000 men, and that an attack upon Norfolk is meditated. Our Cairo dispatches represent the Sombardment of Vicksburg as still in

We have but little news from the army of the Potomae. An important reconnoissance had been made sixty-five miles up the Rappahannock, obtaining valuable information. Thirty deserters have been tried by court-martial, and sentenced to

be shot. bill for the appointment of additional Major and Brigadier Generals, with some modifications, fixing the number of the former at forty, and the latter at one

In the Senate, Powell's resolution for a committee of investigation on the conduct of Col. Gilbert, at Frankfort, Keneneky, was laid over.

MAJOR GENERAL VAN CLEVE-A DESERVED PROMOTION.

Minnesota has reason to be proud the part she has sustained, through the valor of her troops and the bearing of her officers, in the progress of the war. She has borne away the prize of hono

from every battle held since its commencement, but to none of her gallant representatives is she more indebted for the reputation of her soldiery than to Gen. Van Cheve.

It was under his gallant leadership that the Second Minnesota, a year ago, won the glorious field of Mill Spring, which turned the tide of victory against the enemy and opened the way for the series of successes which terminated in the oc cupation of Corinth by Halleck.

This inestimable service to the Nationa cause was gratefully recognized by the promotion of the then Col. Van Cleve to a Brigadier Generalship. And now the telegraph informs us that he is recommended by General Rosecrans for the highest honor in the military service-s Major Generalship. He is designated for this distinction for his heroic conduct at the fiercely contested battle of Murtreesboro, where the conspicuous example of coolness and self-possession which he displayed in the thickest of the fight, at the head of his division, contributed largely to restore the waning spirit of our troops, and pluck victory from the very jaws of defeat.

Gen Van Cleve is now in this city. suffering from wounds received in that hard fought battle, but still more enfeebled by one of the insidious forms of disease engendered by the exposures of the camp in the unhealthy climates of the South. Notwithstanding the feeble state of his health, he is about to return (we believe he is to start on Monday) to rejoin his Division. He has just now more important business in hand, he thinks, than to take care of his health. He would not, we dare say, miss the next battle for a lease of half a century to his already extended term of life. For, under a modest and retiring demeanor, he hides more of the spirit of the true sol dier than far too many of the blustering swashbucklers, who are the popular types of martial heroes. His whole soul is in the war. He belongs to that class of Generals who, like Rosecrans, believe utterly in their cause, and fight to win.

"We can whip them and we will whip them," he said to a friend of ours. This is the spirit which actuates the army of Rosecrans, and it is because he has earried that spirit with him upon every field of battle, that the mild and gentle Colonel of the Second Minnesota has won a name among the foremost in the national roll of

God fulfil the omens of the soldier's aspiration, and protect him to enjoy the fruits of the promised victory, is the wish the election of an Emancipation Governor and prayer of every loyal heart.

A CHANGE OF TACTICS.

When Gen. Grant was before Fort Donelson, he proposed to capture that stronghold " by marching on the enemy's work." He proposes now to reduce Vicksburg, by marching around the enemy's works, or rather floating around which is much the same. Our special despatches inform us that there is every prospect of the success of the canal, by

passage to the Gulf, leave New Orleans | nalia of glorious war." far inland. We don't think there need be much apprehension on this score. Vicksburg is five hundred miles above the Balize, and there is considerable water,

ween the two points. We refer our readers to an interesting article, elsewhere, descriptive of these ern Texas-Fort Quitman on the Rio canal projects.

to be perfectly explicit and correct, be-

THE MEXICAN NEWS.

Sonora being bounded on the west by the above mentioned. Gulf of California, and on the north by the State of California, and in the southsave San Francisco possibly, on the Paitic coast, and the trade of Sonora and other northwestern Mexican States is almost entirely carried on through it.

Sonora is rich in silver and other mines, and for years, and especially during Gen. Walker's life, the fillibustering element looked with longing eyes upon their nondevelopment, and would gladly have asamed that privilege themselves. Walker made an unsuccessful descent upon the State, and one or two expeditions left California for the same purpose, but met a like result. The area of the State is

impression seemed to be that summer, with its venom, (yellow fever,) would be ipon them ere any important change

ould take place. The following item from the same let er, relates to the abandonment, by the French, of Tampico, the second seaport own on the Gulf coast: The evacuation of Tampico took place on the

13th ultimo. After having committed all sorts of wanton strockies in Altamira and Pueblo Viego, nel Pavon entered and took possession of the town a few hours after the French left it. He was soon followed by General Garza. On the 21st and 23d ultime the Mexicans attacked the French on the bar, where they had destroyed the pilots and several fishermen's huts. The Mexi-cans were in superior numbers and had a battery of guns, one of which was rifled. The French troops were embarked on board the fleet. The war steamer Lance got aground and was fired—some accounts say by the crew, and others by the shots from the Mexican battery. The fleet abandoned in the port a schooner ladened with ammunition, a bark full of provisions, &c., and another vessel half filled with coal.

We have also intelligence of the resignation of Gen. Almonte, who was sent out to Mexico, some eight months since as a protege of Napoleon's and who as sumed the title of Provisional Commander-in-Chief. He made no new adherents and now he resigns his empty title, and dishands his so-called "provisional government," in order, he says, not to embarrass France in her efforts to restore

THE proofs that Anti-Slavery senti-

nents are spreading in all the Slave

States are multiplying in a gratifying manner. The N. Y. Tribune, in referring to ment of the enemy against the forts, a this fact, instances the speeches of Gov. Hamilton of Texas; the election of two members of Congress who are considered Anti-Slavery men, by 8,000 voters of New Orleans and the vicinity; the proceedings of the Union Club in New Oreans; the establishment of two Anti-Slavery papers in the French language in New Orleans; the Free Labor movement in North Carolina; the declaration of men like Gov. Johnson, Maynard, Clements, Etheridge, and Brownlow of Tennessee; the votes cast for the Emancipationist candidates in Missouri; the virtual abolition of slavery in West Virginia; n Delaware; the appointment of ar Emaneipationist U. S. Senator from Maryland—these, and many other facts of a like character, cannot be explained away by the Northern sympathizers with the slave power. The enlistments of the Unionists of the seceded States have no

and promising than ever. Wz fear some of our friends, the Pavwhich steamers can pass from the Mis- masters, Quartermasters, and Commissasissippi above Vicksburg into Lake Prov- ries, may yet come to grief, even after idence, and thence by a bayou into the having passed the ordeal of the Senate Red river. By this means, the immense Committees on Military Affairs. Senator supplies the rebels receive ria the Red Trumbull has offered a resolution of inriver, will be cut off, and a land and quiry, with the view of ascertaining how naval force enabled to co-operate from many Captains of this description are the north, with Banks and Farragut at essential, and the answer to this may Port Hudson; and, after its reduction, have some effect in still further reducing the whole force on the Mississippi will the number suggested by the Committee. present itself before Vicksburg, and by We hope you may all pass the fiery trial, the aid of the other canals, "march on gentlemen, but when a list of Brigadiers the enemy's works" from the four points is divided by five, and Major Generals by of the compass. That's Grant's plan three, you must stand prepared for any feb27-waw of marching around. The only draw- reasonable exercise of simple division. back to it is that there is some fear But still we hope you may all get through. price for Wheat and Oats.

ceased since the Emancipation Proclama-

tion of the President, but are more brisk

its success may change the entire current | Such of you as we have observed, look | of the Mississippi, and opening a new well, clothed in "the pomp and parapher-

> Ir was supposed that, since the capture of the small Union garrisons at Galveston and Sabine Pass by the rebels General Magruder, the State was entirely in possession of the rebels, but this is not so. There are two forts in West-

Grande, one hundred miles south of El Paso, and Fort Pavis, which commands the important Apache Pass of the Apache We have late and interesting news from mountains, two hundred miles Southeast Mexico. The French, as the dispatch in of El Paso, are each in possession of a vesterday's Prinss stated, have landed a garrison of California volunteers, belongerce of 8,000 men at Guaymas, the ing to the force under General Carleton, principal sea port of the State of Sonora. who, after marching across the great This movement will bear an important desert, drove the rebels from New Mexrelation to the United States, in case of ico, and then pushed a part of his force trouble between France and this country, into Texas who, still occupy the forts

A PROJECT is on foot in New York State for the erection of a hospital for ern portion of this State, the secession disabled soldiers. It is a thoughtful and out of the war maimed and disabled. home should be provided for all such who have no homes of their own to go to And such a home should be provided by the people of every loyal State. A join committee of the Legislature of New York has the matter under consideration, and will report a bill. In anticipation of its passage, the citizens of Auburn, in that State, have tendered gratuitously 30 acres of land, in the immediate vicinity of that city, for the purpose.

THE Nebraska Republican reports that 128,466 square nules; and the popula- the gold mines of Western Nebraska and tion 147,133, mainly Indians, a part of Dakota are developing mineral resources whom have been converted to the Roman of surpassing richness. Several letters of If we look to Southeastern and Central eity from gentlemen known to be in all Mexico, we do not find that Napoleon respects trustworthy, stating that the that the French lave been compelled to head waters of Wind River, only about abandon important places, and they have | 300 miles from Fort Laramie, and exstill violent among them, and has been in such quantities as to render mining earried to Martinique or brought from exceedingly profitable. A lengthy letter, thence. Dysentery is playing sad havoe we have on hand for publication, from with those in the interior, and the general James Fergus, Esq., of Little Falls, in this State, fully confirms the above.

THE story is current in Washington hat the Illinois Legislature backed our of their schemes for wresting the military power of the State from Gov. Yates and sending peace delegates to Jeff. Davis, by the advice of Gov. Seymour of New York, who sent word that the Western Copperheads were carrying too mucl steam, thereby injuring the prospects of the party in the East.

MR. SEWARD's fejection of the French nediation scheme, was forwarded by the the steamer Australasian for Liverpool. She will probably arrive out on the 22d and the response, by the return steamer of the 25th, may be looked for by the 7th

COPPER and nickle cents have reached atthe East, the enormous premium of 18 per cent, to the great loss and inconvenence of retail dealers. They are made in vast quantities at the Philadelphia mint, where they are exchanged for Govrnment legal tender notes at par,

It is intended to have the chain of forts around Washington covered with mines, which can be exploded at any second of time, and at any point, either singly or in vollies, by the signal officer in charge and thus effectually prevent any moveaid materially in their defeuse.

WE notice in the papers that Gen Gorman has surveyed one of the Vicks burg canals, and is expected to report favorably on this particular project. His evidence will be reliable. The General. as a (political) Engineer, has had a large experience with a class of muscular citizens much identified with our publi-

A TELEGRAPHIC dispatch from Washngton reports that General Fremont has just applied for an "active command." implying thereby that the General has hitherto been idle of his own choice. The truth is that Gen. Fremont reported for duty immediately after he was re lieved, and he has since made repeated applications for active service.

THE Nashville Union says that the best thing our Government could do with compromise politicians in the presen crisis, would be to send them to the Court of the Grand Turk to serve as

TN PROBATE COURT-RAMSEY On reading and filing the petition of Joreph Lewis, guardian of said minors, representing that the said wards are selzed of certain real estate in Ramsey County, and that it is necessary that the same should be sold; and praying for license to sell the same; and it appearing to the Court, from said petition, that it is necessary to sell said real estate. there to show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted for the sale of said real es-

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State News.

A prisoner named Henry Schunneman. prison in that city.

THERE is a fine copper prospect at Taylor's Falls. N. C. D. Taylor is sinking fine indications. The locality is literally ent up with veins containing copper which are undoubtedly tributary to some large and not far distant deposit. The Monitor, published at Taylor's Falls,

We look for a speedy developement of the copper deposits of the St. Croix, as the indications are becoming widely known and are of the richest character. One range has been traced from the North shore of Lake Superior to this vicinity, and copper in its varied forms, found at teeling predominates. Guaymas, where humane proposition. Many of the brave 70-pound mass of copper which passed the French landed, is situated about mid men who have fought our battles, and will through this place two or three years way up the Gulf; it has the best harbor, continue to do so to the end, will come since, a vein has been traced one thousand feet, which is composed of a soft, gray-colored trap, filled with seams, each which contains sheets of pure copper about the thickness of tissue paper. The greatest depth attained at this place was sixteen feet, being unable to go farther without the aid of a pump in getting rid

Tue sum of \$300,000 has been dissursed among the soldiers in this State, within the last four weeks, in payment of all dues from the Government up to the

THE Faribault Republican notices an instance of disloyalty in that county: We have it from good authority that

lawyer in this county recently counseled some soldiers, home on a furlough from the frontier, to stack their arms and come home if they were not paid by a certain day, declaring they could not be injured undoubtedly claims to be a loyal man, an plume hinself on great successes. A entire region at the eastern base of the but that is a beautiful illustration of his letter dated Havana, February 15, states Rocky Mountains, commencing at the loyalty. We apprehend such lawyers are not over and above shrewd. The day is met with several reverses affoat and tending northwardly and westwardly to the Revolution and the blue-lights of ashore. Sickness among them does not the head waters of the Missouri River. 1812. Even southern rebels, who hope seem to decrease. The small pox is has been found to contain deposits of gold to profit by their treason, will despise them as the British beneficiaries of Arnold's treason despised him.

giment of Minnesota volunteers, departed this life in the General Hospital, at Aquia | alacrity. Creek Landing, on the 3d instant, on his 28th birth day.

SURGEON RIEGER, of the Eighth Regiplies sent by the ladies of Stillwater.

ng the necessaries for the sick; but for tunately the ladies of Stillwater remem-

New Advertisements.

A UCTION. FAIRCHILD & MARCH, Auction and Com-mission Merchants, Third-st., by the Bridge, sell Silk Dress l'atterns. Do I aines, Bareges, Satinets, White Goods, Shawis, Hosiery, &c., at auction THIS MORNING, FRIDAY, at 11 o'clock. feb27-2t FAIRCHILD & MARCH.

THILDREN'S RURRER BOOTS. Misses' Rubber Boots,

AND LADIES' RUBBER BOOTS.

S. Kilpatrick,

CHERIFF'S SALE.-BY VIRTUE

of an Execution issued ont of and under the seal of the District Court of the 2d Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of St. Louis, on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1863, upon a Judgment rendered in an action in said District Court for the county of Ramsey aforesald, wherein Stelle R. Randolph is Plaintiff and Vose Palmer, Defendant, and against said Defendant, for the sum of two hundred aixty-five and 70-100 dollars with interest from rendition and thirty-five cents costs of increase, which execution was directed and delivered to me February 16th, 1863, commanding me to satisfy mid judgment out of the personal property of the judgment debtor, or if sufficient personal property could-not be found, then out of the following described real property of said judgment debtor, Vose Palmer, to wit: the south half of the northwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section four township fifty-one north, range twelve west; and lot one section ten; and the southeast quarter of section thirty-four north, range twelve west; and the south half of the northeast quarter of section thirty-three township fifty-two north, range twelve west; and the south half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-four township fifty-two north, range twelve west; and the south lay of February, A. D. 1843, ievied upon said described real property.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the above described real property, and all the right, title and interest the aforesaid judgment debtor, Vose Palmer, had in and to the same, on and after the sixth day of February, A. D. 1863, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, for

A FEW MORE OF THE LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT.

By Telegraph.

OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES,

convicted of man-slaughter, and having three years yet to serve the State, escaped from the State Prison in Stillwater on the afternoon of the 17th, and has not yet been captured. Seventy-five dollars reward was offered by Warden Proctor for his apprehension and delivery at the

a shaft at that place which already gives

THE BOARDERS REPULSED several points. In the reputed vicinity of

first of January.

coming when that class of men will rank

We had almost come to the conclusion Government and aid societies in supplyered us with woman's heart, and the sick soldier was made glad to learn that there were some at home who still remembered the sick, and were willing to comfort

BOY'S RUBBER BOOTS.

Opposite International.

reported to be at or near Columbus. Tenall outrages of that character. debtor, Vose Palmer, had in and to the same, on and after the sixth day of February, A. D. 1863, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, for cash, at the front door of the Register of Deeds' Office, in the town of Duluth, St. Louis County, and State aforesaid on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount then due on said Judgment with the costs and expenses of sale.

MICHEL HOULE, JR., Sheriff of St. Louis County.

W. D. STOREY, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oneota, February 19th, 1863. f feb27-tw6w

special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. Manison, February 25. In the Assembly, Mr. White offered

eace resolutions, modelled after those of the Illmois Copperheads, whereat cor siderable disgust was manifested.

This substitute was laid over till to-BOMBARDMENT OF VICKSBURG IN Mr. Pulen offered a resolution thanking PROGRESS. General Rosecrans for the military saga- there

The Canal Projects to Clean out the Rebels.

STEAMER CITY OF MEMPHIS

Rosecrans Recommends Gen. Van Cleve for

Major-General.

THE AMENDMENTS MADE IN THE HOUSE TO THE CON-SCRIPTION BILL.

Strong Evidence Coming out Against McClellan.

He is to be Examined Before th Committee on the Conduct of the War.

TENDER NOTES.

FROM VICKSBURG.

CAIRO, February 25. The latest news from Vicksburg state that the bombarement is still in progress When boats approach the point, they are promptly fired upon from the rebel bat-GEO. ORGAN, of Company I, First Re- teries. The mortar boats lie in exposed positions, and are responded to with

The belief is becoming strong that our boats will be able to reach the Red River from the Mississippi at Lake Providence. ment in a late letter, acknowledging sup. | The wash into the Lake from the Mississtppi, however, will yet cost hard labor, as a canal is to be dug three miles in length, and must wash considerably after hat Fort Ripley was forgotten by the it is dug, in order to make it practicable

It is stated now that the real destination of the gun-boat Indianola was at point on Black river, this side of Grand Gulf, and 40 miles below Vicksburg, where the enemy's boats are lying, and where the Jackson and Vicksburg Railroad strikes the river. The destruction

FROM CAIRO AND MEMPHIS pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

blow to the Confederates.

CAIRO, Feb. 25. The steamer Belle of Memphis arrived here last evening from Menphis, having left that place on the evening of the 23d. On her way up, at Cottonwood Bend, the Belle was hailed by parties pretending to have some cotton which they desired was immediately attacked by ten or emption, but it failed. twelve guerrillas, who were concealed on

were not obeyed, when the captain and a few passengers pitched in with revolvers, and drove them off, killing the leader and the decay of the gang, and wounding others. One man on our side was hit b the rebels in the thigh, and the pilot was severely wounded. Then the steame was run from the shore amid shots from the guerrillas. The Captain taking the wheel, with the aid of some river men on board, arrived here safely.

Had there not been a panie on board the Belle, doubtless the entire gans might have been captured.

It is said that Capt. Towsley killed the guerrilla with his own hands, by whom h had been induced to land. Had the rebels had cannon the steamer must have been lost, with many valuable lives. Gen. Van Dorn and his command are

Gen. Asboth, commanding at Columbus, Kentucky, has issued an order say ing disloyal citizens on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, who encourage guerrillas to make raids on the road, will be arrested hereafter, and held responsible for

The citizens of Hunt's Landing promse to do all in their power to discourage firing upon steamers. FROM WISCONSIN.

The Tribune's special dispatch states

Mr. Starke offered a substitute, oppo- Just below Fort Lowry they were fired sing all compromise with armed traitors, on by a rebel battery. An engagement

LATEST NEWS, and assuring the Administration of the of an hour's length ensued, in which the full support of the State. They also Freeborn received unimportant injuries,

have material for men, and urging the have material for men, and urging the withdrawal of further support by the Government from West Point.

The entire reconnoissance was a perfect success, and yielded a great deal of valuable information.

The gunboat Ottawa, from Port Royal on the 20th, has arrived. There was no movement of troops

city he has shown, and for the noble sentiments and the rebuke to traitors, in his FROM WASHINGTON. letter to Gov Tod, of Ohio. The Democratic State Convention met

for the Supreme Bench. be Shot. Chief Justice Dixon was supported by many, but Mr. Cothren said before he

voted for Dixon he wanted to know if his creed was as follows: "The Union Democracy: Their candidates must oppose the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia: the prohibition of slavery in the Territories; the confiscation act; the emancipation proclamation; the unlimited power of the tary Committee of the two Houses for President; the conscription act; and must approve of E. G. Ryans address: keeping them full, from troops to be the doctrines of Gov. Seymour's message; the Copperhead Resolutions of the Illi- It gives the President power to muster nois and Indiana Legislatures; and every word of Vallandigham's late speech." Mr. Cothren was nominated for Chief

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

made unanimous.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. Among the names of Brigadier Generals recommended by Gen. Rosecrans, for Major Generals, is H. P. Van Cleve.

of Minnesota. The Joint Conference Committee on Ways and Means agree that coupons shall

not be received for customs. One hundred and fifty million dollars legal tender notes are to be issued, that four hundred millions of interest bearing which assembled at Frankfort, Ky., for

It is reported upon doubtful authority that the French have taken Guaymas, and are marching on the capital of Sonora. Charles Mackay, New York correspondent of the London Times, is here

see the winding up of Congress. General McClellan has finally concluded to obey the peremptory summons of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, and has arrived here to give his testimony before them. It is rumored that portions of the evidence against him, before that

Committee, are still worse than any vet

made public. The final passage of the Senate Conscription bill in the House to-day, by the overwhelming majority of 116 to 49, gives fresh satisfaction. Contrary to general expectation, the bill was at last opened to amendments, and was divested of two or three unimportant features, on which the Tory Democrats have for the last three days based all their opposition. The point to which they urged the most obof this road would strike a damaging jection was that authorizing the Provost Marshals to arrest persons who resisted, or interfered with the draft, and hold them

till the draft is completed before handing them over to the civil authorities. This was amended so as to have them delivered over at once for trial, in the civil courts. Another point authorizes the Provost Marshals to arrest, for treasonable practiees, was wholly stricken out, existing to ship to St. Louis. It was about ten the clause authorizing the Secretary of and meritorious service in the field, which was adopted, 91 to 41. The bill was o'clock at night. Capt. Towsley ordered | War to hire substitutes for drafted perthe boat to make a landing, when she sons, by paying not over \$300 for ex-

The officers of Gen. Schurz's division celebrated Washington's birth day by They boarded the boat, and held pis- preparing and signing a letter to the Prestols to the heads of the pilot and en- dent, expressive of detestation of Cop-

> Gen. Sigel this afternoon received magnificent and costly sword and belt, presented by the Germans of Cincinnati

> OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES FROM NEW YORK.

News from Fortress Monroe

Threatened Attack on Norfolk.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Times says:

Reports from country people rendered to Gen. Veile at Norfolk and Gen. Peck at Suffolk concur in stating that Pryor was reinforced by troops under Generals Pettigrew and Clover to the extent of over 15,000 men, giving him a force of 20,000 men.

Norfolk before the 4th of March. Pryor, a week ago, withdrew his pickets between Suffolk and Blackwater, and making a circuitous route in a southeasterly direction, crossed Chowan river, and turned up yesterday in Princess Anna

that the gunboats Freeborn and Dragon made a reconnoissance on the 21st, up the Rappahannock, a distance of 65

NEW YORK, February 26.

The health of the army was good.

at noon to-day, to nominate a candidate Thirty Deserters Sentenced to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. General Hooker has arrested thirty de-

and sentenced to be shot. It is believed he will inevitably enforce the sentence. A plan has been submitted to the Miliraised under the new conscription law. out of service officers whom the consolidation may leave without commands, always discriminating in favor of those old-

The vote on the Conscription bill was 88, but afterwards the nomination was 115 yeas and 49 navs.

> THE ALABAMA HEARD FROM. HALIFAX, Feb. 26. The schooner Trinvate reports, Feb. 10, lat. 27, long. 68, that she exchanged signals with the Alabama, which first showed the Federal, and afterwards the Confederate ilag.

SENATE. -- Mr. Powell offered a resolution to apppoint a committee of three,

notes may be convertible into legal tend-the purpose of nominating State officers. Laid over. Mr. Trumbull called up the bill to provide Circuits for the Districts of California and Oregon. The bill provides for another associate Judge of the Supreme

> which was adopted, instructing the Military Committee to inquire how many Paymasters, Quartermasters and Commissaries of Subsistence of Volunteers are required by the public service, and to aquire into the propriety of limiting the

ppointing a committee to investigate the acts concerning the arrest and release of D. A. Mahoney and others. Mr. Wilson moved to indefinitely postpone it. Carried, 21 to 19.

unendatory of the act to admit the State of West Virginia ments to punish frauds. The bill passed. Mr. McPherson, from the Committee The Committee proposed to increase the likewise adopted, 89 against 47. The Beyond which number, as authorized

then passed by 103 to 36. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the internal tax bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.

gineer and ordered them ashore. They perheads, and thankfulness for emancipa- Revenue Act was taken up at 10 o'clock. There was no quorum.

The House adjourned.

Rappahannock.

Rumors also come from many quarters that an attempt would be made upon

ounty, twenty miles southwest of our

compliment our volunteers, declaring we and had two or three men slightly wound

serters, had them tried by court martial est in the field, and most noted for ser-Justice on the last ballot. The vote was vices and ability.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. to investigate the conduct of Col. Gilbert, who dispersed a Democratic convention

Court. Passed. Mr. Trumbull offered a resolution,

Mr Powell called up the resolution

Mr. Latham called up the bill for the sale and survey of certain Indian reservations in California. Passed. Mr. Carlisle moved to take up the bill

House.-Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Government Contracts, reon Military affairs, reported back the Senate bill for the appointment of ad-ditional Major and Brigadier Generals. former from twenty to forty. This was agreed to, 88 against 43. It was also proposed to increase the Brigadier Generals from fifty to one hundred. This was House struck out the Senate's proviso. by law, no more shall be appointed in any branch of the public service." Cox legislation being thought sufficiently vig- offered an amendment that the President orous. An effort was made to strike out | shall appoint no one except for gallant

> House-Evening Session.-George The bill amending the International

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Dispatched of Ducksport, there is the different Contest.

Maine, A. Devereux, Master. Her officers and erew were taken on board the pirate and placed in irons. ten cents per line.

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A PAIR OF HEROINES. A Minnesota Woman on the Battle Field.

Prize Vessel from the Rebels. We learn from the Washington corres-

the Potomae, of Miss Anna Etheridge, Y. Tribunc. formerly of Minnesota, but more latterly of Detroit. She is now with the Army of the Potomae, and her history deserves to be conspicuous, fully justifying, as it does, that "truth is stranger than fiction," | mouth of January, 1863, stand thus: while it furnishes an example believed to Total exports, including bullion.....\$19,695,355 be without a parallel in the history of her Total imports, including builton....... 15,739,576

She was born in Detroit, and is now was once a man of wealth, and her early above figures, deduces from them a not youth was passed in the lap of luxury, very flattering prospect, although they with no wish ungratified, and no want do look well. He says as a set off to uncared for. But misfortune came and this enormous foreign debt in one month swept away his property, and, broken in of near twelve millions of dollars, we spirit, he removed to Minnesota, where have exported enormously of the prohe died, leaving our keroine, at the age of duets of the country, and in addition, twelve years, in comparative poverty and rather over one million dollars weekly in want. On the breaking out of the re- specie. But as our produce has gone bellion, she was visiting her friends in forward resolved into sterling at an aver-Detroit, and in company with nineteen age exchange of say 170, let us see how other females, volunteered to accompany the matter really stands: the second Michigan regiment as nurses. Every other has returned home or been discharged; but she has accompanied the regiment through all its fortunes, and declares her determination to remain with it during its entire term of service. She

side-saddle, saddle-bags, &c.

fills her saddle-bags with lint and banda- ter subjoins a comparison with last year ges, mounts her horse, and gallops to the of the present average price of a few of front, passes under fire, and, regardless our largest articles of export, upon which of shot and shell, engages in the work of we mainly rely at this time, and which staunching and binding up the wounds of figures largely in our home consumption |. our soldiers. In this manner she has as well: passed through every battle in which the regiment has been engaged, commencing Red Winter Wheat & bushel......1,33 icksburg. General Berry, the present If with the above advance, we are commander of the brigade to which her still short of meeting our foreign liabiliregiment is attached, and who highly dis- ties, the writer submits what further rise tinguished himself for bravery and gal- in prices will be needed to meet the same lantry in all these fights, declares that she amount of imports six months hence, and has been under as hot a fire from the ene- especially if we are to have another issue my as himself. On one occasion, a solo of green backs. dier was torn in pieces by a shell while she was in the act of binding up his wounds previously received, and on many occasions her dress has been pierced by occasi bullets and fragments of shell, yet she that journal: has never flinched and never been wounded. Her regiment belonged to the briginto Stewart's store lately and asked to MANUFACTURING COMPANY ade commanded by the lamented General look at some shawls. Two kinds were Kearney till his death, and in considera- shown him. The price of one was seven tion of her dauntless courage and invalu- hundred, and the other was five hundred able services in saving the lives of his dollars. 'Well, I'll take a five hundred men, Gen. Kearney commissioned her as clerk, 'that is a very pretty shawl; Mr. a regimental sargeant. When not active- ____,' mentioning another ship broker, ly engaged on the battle field or in the bought one of them for his wife the other hospital, she superintends the cooking at day." 'The devil he did,' replied the the headquarters of the brigade. When the headquarters of the brigade. When dollar on ?! And so the world rolls over, the brigade moves, she mounts her horse and people have their turns of going under and marches with the ambulances and and of coming up. surgeons, administering to the wants of the sick and wounded, and at the bivouac she wraps herself in her blanket, and footman, and an elegant coupe. Within sleeps upon the ground with all the har- was a lady dressed with uncomfortable dihood of a free soldier.

feet three inches in height, fair complex- old, whose fine clothes seemed to be as ion, (now somewhat browned by expos- uncomfortable to him as were the gloves ure.) brown hair, vigorous constitution, tight to bursting upon his mother's hands.
Through the open window of the carriage and decidedly good looking. Her dress, he espied an apple woman with her basket on entering into battle, is a riding dress, of fruit. 'Mom,' cried the youthful arisso arranged as to be lopped up when she toerat, 'I want n'arple.' 'Hush up,' you dismounts. Her demeanor is perfectly modest, quiet and retiring; and her habits and conduct are correct and exemits and conduct are correct and exemplary; yet on the battle field she seems to be alone possessed and animated with a desire to be effective in saving the lives of the wounded soldiers. No vulgar of the wounded soldiers. No vulgar

her, and she is held in the highest veneration and esteem by the soldiers, as an angel of mercy. She is indeed the idol of the brigade, every man of which would submit to almost any sacrifice in her behalf. She takes the deepest interest in the result of this contest, eagerly reading all the papers to which she can obtain access, and keeping thoroughly posted as to the progress of the war. She says she feels as it she stood alone in the saving many lives and alleviating much suffering in her present position, and feels

it her duty to continue in so doing. These facts can be substantiated by testimony of the highest character, and they deserve to go forth to the world to show that if England can boast of the achievements of a Florence Nightingale, we of America can present a still higher example of female heroism and exalted Published once a neeck, either in Daily or Welly. acts of humanity in the person of Anna

> A naval command should be bestowed Among the American vessels captured by speedily adjudicated, the difference the pirate Retribution, was the American arising from different usages and pracorigantine J. P. Ellicott of Bucksport, tices in different Courts.

> ceptly from Fort Lafavette; and John Gilbert, Mate; and five seamen. The t'aptain and Mate of the J. P. Ellicott were accompanied by their wives. The wife of the mate was left on board the Ladies', Misses' and This woman had cause to fear bad usage

at the hands of the prize-master and his mate, and managed to get them intoxicated, when she proposed to the seamen, who were mostly if not all colored people ers and capture the vessel. She took iron handenst's from her trunk and put the pirates in irons, and took possession of

She had studied navigation on the voyage with her husband, and assumed command, sailed for St. Thomas, till she G. spoke a French vessel, which gave her the IN MOFFATES CASTLE, CORNER OF 4T Another Brave Woman Captures a right course. She made Tortola, whence was piloted by colored people to St. Thomas, where she arrived on the 17th pondent of the Bangor (Me.) Whig and ult., and placed the brig in the hands of GROCERIES, GRAIN, from the Detroit Advertiser, some inter- the United States Consul, who put the esting facts of the exploits in the army of master, mate and five seamen on board

> The Financial Problem. The total commercial transactions with foreign ports, from New York, for the

Balauce in favor of the United States .. \$3,955,182 "A merchant" writing to the New twenty-three years of age. Her father York Times, and commenting on the

> Ex't of produce \$15,070,784 at 170 equ'l £1,994,663 Export of specie 1,024,574 at 116 equ'l 897,608 Total......\$19,695,358 equal to ...£2,891,671

Balance against the United States £357,323 This, if kept up for a year, will give a has for her use a horse, furnished with a balance of trade in New York alone, against us of over twenty millions of dol-At the commencement of a battle, she lars. As a fit addition to this, the wri-

Red Winter Wheat & bushel ... \$1,47

The New York Upper Ten.

"A wealthy ship broker, who but a dollar one,' said he. 'Yes, sir,' said the

something more than forty. With her Anna is of Dutch desent, about five was an unlicked cub of eight or ten years

"The coachman and footman looked mortified, and winked slyly at the bystanders. That's high life in New York.

Prize Cases. The Secretary of the Navy has replied to the House resolution asking for information concerning prize cases, embracing all those in the Courts at Boston, New York and Philadelphia, and the imperfect returns from other points to which prizes have been sent, from which documenti appears that the number of cases decided in our Admiralty Courts is 118; the gross amount of sales \$2,026,449; costs and expenses \$218,424; net amount of distribution \$1,769,519. Three hundred and sixty cases are reported, of which 35 are steamers, 6 ships, 13 brigs, 224 schooners, 29 sloops, 15 barks and 52 small hoats. No reports of the condemnations at Baltimore or Washington are given. A few were sent to Baltimore. A large number of vessels, unsuitable for sea voyages, were either destroyed or used by the squadron capturing them. Some cases have been decided nearly two years. Others have been

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> STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, On the Thirty-First Day of December, 1862. IN CONFORMITY WITH THE LAWS OF MINNESOTA.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, and it is located in the city of New York. \$200,000.00 The Surplus on the 31st day of December, 1862. Total amount of Capital and Surplus..... Cash in Bank and on hand.......922,025.74 Total present market value

LIABILITIES. f.osses adjusted and due...
Losses incurred and in process of adjustment...
Losses reported, on which no action has been taken...
Losses claimed, but rosisted by the Company... MISCELLANEOUS.

The Charter of said Company herewith. JONATHAN D. STEELE, President. P. NOTMAN, Secretary. STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, Personally appeared before me, this 26th day of January, 1863, Jonathan D. Steele, President, and Peter Notman, Secretary of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of the city of New York, and severally made oath that the above statement, by them subscribed is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

SHAL. STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Niagara Fire Insurance Company of the city of New York, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amond an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this seventeenth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. [SEAL.]

P. W. NICHOLS, Agent, St. Paul. WHEELER & WILSON'S

THOS. L. THORNELL,

SEWING MACHINES. MERIT ALONE MAKES A SEWING MACHINE VALUABLE. The People are perceiving that

Glowing Representations are not Merit. That it is economy and wisdom to purchase only Sewing Machines of known practical utility. THIS MACHINE IS PROFITABLE AND AVAILABLE A LIFE TIME. An annual dividend of 100 to 500 per cent. (on its cost) may be obtained in its use, by its possession There are over 95,000 WHEELER & WILSON Machines in use in this country and Europe. It is the only Machine in the world making the Lock-Stitch with the Rotating Hook and using the

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F. M. JOHNSON, Agent. St. Paul, Feb. 10th, 1863.

MILITARY HORSE EQUIPMENTS, SLEIGH BELLS AND SKATES,

HORSE BLANKETS, TRUNKS AND VALISES.

A Large Lot just Opened by C. PROAL,

UNION BLOCK, - - - - - - THIRD STREET. January 11, 1963.—Iy.

TO LET WITH BOARD.

Real Estate Agent, Notary Public and Conveyencer, Commissioner of Deeds for the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Chio, and Vermont. Collections made—Taxes paid for non residents. House rented.

Office Third Street, Irvine's Block, Reference. How. Alexx. Ramsey. 1910-dly CTAGE FOR SHAKOPEE, Belie Plaine, Henderson, Le Snear, St. Peter and Mankato, will leave at 8 o'clock A. M.

dec2-11 J. C. BURBANK & 60 INDERTAKER'S CARD.

day.' 'The devil he did,' replied the purchaser, 'then I'll take a seven hundred dollar on?' And so the world rolls over, and people have their turns of going under and of coming up.

'Crossing the Fulton ferry one day, a splendid equipage came on board the boat—prancing steeds, liveried coachman and footman, and an elegant coupe. Within was a lady dressed with uncomfortable richness. She was fat, not very fair, and something more than forth. The devil he did,' replied the purchaser, then I'll take a seven hundred dollar on?' The undersigned would respectibly ansounce that after the solicitation of many friends, he has concluded to engage in the above business, and would therefore say to the clitican of Minneapolis and vicinity, that he will be prepared in future to furnish Coffins of Walnut, Metalle, Cloth covered and Common, and all things required in an er HORN, LUND&GALUSHA.

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW (Successors to Horn & Galusha and Sanborn & SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, Practice in all the Courts of the State, and firthe Courts of the United States, at Law, in Chancery and in Admiralty.

Collections carefully and promptly attended to mh29: ly

GRANT & FREEMAN. ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Office in McClung's (Phonix) Block, corner of ST. PAUL Will practice in all the State and Federal Course.
Money loaned on good security.

For Special attention paid to collection.

CARD.

BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON BROS., ?

St. Paul, Dec. 1, 1862.

We beg leave to announce to our friends and the public generally that Mr. CHARLES SCHEFFER, of the late firm of Darling & Scheffer, of Stillwater, Minnesota, becomes associated with us in the Banking Business from this date. Our firm name remains unchanged. The business at Stillwater will be continued under the firm name of Scheffer & Thompson's.

nov30-tf THOMPSON BROTHERS. BALMORAL SKIRTS.

Balmoral Skirts. BILK STRIPED. The choicest selection of

BALMORAL SKIRTS. Ever brought to the city, just received by Express. Also a splendid line of

"Bradley's Hoop Skirts," Including the favorite brands "Pride of the World," "Favorite Diamond," "Immovable Tape," Lace (lore, and a great variety of other HOGAN & CAMP'S.

THTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS POST OFFICE, SAINT PAUL, MINN.,) January 20th, 1863. The undersigned is prepared to farnish U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS at the fol-

lowing rates, viz:

In amounts less than \$50, at par.

In amounts of \$50 and up to \$100, 2 per ct. disc't.

In amounts of \$100 and upward, 2½ per ct. disc't. In amounts of \$100 and upward, 2½ per ct. disc't.

The discount will be paid in stamps.

Orders will be promptly filled, and forwarded by mail onexpress at the expense and risk of the purchaset. A recent amendment to the Revenue Law authorizes Stamps, (with the exception of those enumerated in Schedule C of the law, for Medicines, Preparations, Perfumery, &c...) to be used indiscriminately. Parties ordering will only need to give the amount and demonination of stames designed.

Miscellancous.

SUTLERS EMPORIUM. IRON and STEEL Cooley, Carver & Co. JACKSON STREET, BETWEEN LEVER AND THIRD, ST. PAUL, Having lately made liberal additions to their large HEAVY HARDWARE and well assorted stock of

Wines, Segars, &c., invite the early attention of Suttlers and others seeking Army Supplies, to their selection of Goods, which they offer at close figures for Cash or Gov-ernment Vouchers:

Canned Fruits. Foreign Fruits. RAISINS, (Layer & M. R.)—wholes halves & qrs.
CURRANTS—fiesh and good.
PRUNES—kegs and jars.
PLUMS—French.

Segars. 100,000—embracing large variety, and including some choice and popular brands. Tobaccos. 250 Packages, including assorted grades—Plug, Fine Cut Chewing, Smoking, Billy Bowlegs, Meerschaum, Kinnikinick, &c., &c. Oysters and Sardines. A full line favorite brands; also, LOBSTERS SALMON, HALIBUT, HERRING, &c., &c.

Brandies, Wines, Bourbon Whisky, &c. A large variety, including some fine Old Bran dies and Whiskys, (bottled), which we can confi dently recommend as very superior. Also, Gluger Wine, Ginger Brandy, Blackberry Brandy, Cherry Brandy. Confectionery.

Fig Paste, assorted Candies, Gum Drops, Loz enges, Liquorice, Spruce Gum, &c., &c. Nuts. A full line, including every variety. October 14, 1862. MY ANTED.

3 Cabinet Makers; 2 Chair Makers; 1 Good Hastings Steam Sash and Furniture Factory. Also, for sale, a PORTABLE STEAM ENGINE & BOILER, Cylinder 8 inch bore, and 14 inch stroke. 85-tf HERZOG & CORSON, Hastings. KNAUFT, 185.00

(Corner of Seventh and Olive streets.) IAS IN ADDITION TO HIS NEW & FULL STOCK O Groceries & Provisions, A complete assortment of

\$6,685.00

QUEENSWARE, LAMPS, &c. All of which will be sold at the lowest possible NEW PLATFORM SCALES, Of Fairbanks' best make, always correct and ready for use. Those who have Hay, Grain of Live Stock for sale can save mency by getting it weighed.

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St. Paul, Minnesota. Will attend particularly to collections through out the State; and, until their payment by th vernment, will give especial attention to the osecution and settlement of claims of INDEM NITY FOR SIOUX DEPREDATIONS. 826-3m

MARINE BANK. Organized under the General Banking Law of O.B. TURRELL, Cashier. C.K. WELLS, Pres't.

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Office in Coulter's Block, Jackson Street, dec16-3m DR. DEMONTREVILLE, DENTIST, (Office in French's Block,) Third Street, near the Post Office, SAINT PAUL - • • • • MINNESOTA.

TRIENDS AND PATRONS: Millinery Dry Goods, and LADIES' FURNISHING and FANCY ARTICLES. Our French Hats are quite pretty; in Felt, Beaver and Plush, we have the latest designs We have Millinery articles by the quantity, it suit the trade. In Shawls, Cloaks and Cloaking we have a large supply—we have twenty different patterns; one is the McClellan—the pattern cost \$90 in Paris. Also, the Gothic and Excelsier Cloaks, so much admired in high circles, East. Our stock is large in Nublas, Hoods, Sontags French Opera Hoods, Zephyr Worsted Wool Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Embroideries, Whit Goods, &c., &c. Dress Goods, Balmoral and Hoo's Skirts, by the quantity. Five dozen Winte. Shawls, that must be sold, with almost every article wanted in the housekeeping line. We solice an early call. Respectfully yours,

an early call. Respectfully yours,
MRS. J. J. DUGAN,
Below Day & Jenks' Drug Store, Third Street
where the wax lady is in the window. 025-ff NOTICE. The undersigned have removed to Messrs. Nicols & Dean's Iron Store on Third street. Parties having notes or accounts payable at our office are requested to call and settle the same immediately.

S. P. & P. F. HODGES.

November 28, 1862.

HOMESTEAD FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH.

CT. PAUL CHAIR FACTORY H. GALLEY,

Cane and Wood Seat CHAIRS!

Manufacturer of

Wabashaw Street, Bet. 5th & 6th, 5t. Paul MINNESOTA. VALUABLE WATER POWER AND FLOURING MILL FOR SALE.

THE TRADE SUPPLIED.

Owing to the illness of one of the partners we have concluded to offer for sale our Mill and Water Power; situated in the city of Hastings, on the Vermillion River Falls. It is the best power in the State. Our Brand of Flour stands high in Chicago and Boston. Capacity of Mill, 90 barrels per day.

T. O. & C. G. HARRISON. A BLACK VEIL, which the owner can have by calling at this office and paying for this adverted by calling at this office and paying for this adverted by calling at the Press Office, or addressing same through the mail, jan29-tf

Kardware.

ORDER SHEET IRON,

NORWAY NAIL RODS, BURDEN'S HORSE SHOES,

Nails and Spikes, SLEIGH SHOES. CUTTER SHOES

Sleigh and Cutter RUNNERS,

Bent Cutter Stuff, HALL, KIMBARK & CO.,

CHICAGO. DIONEER FOUNDRY AND AGRICULTURAL WORKS, Corner of Fifth and Pike streets. This establishment is now in full operation; and sprepared to furnish all kinds of

IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS, FORGING, &c., at the lowest Eastern rates, viz, Heavy Mill cast at the lowest Eastern rates, viz, Heavy Mill cast ings, Columns, Sash weights, Grate Bars, Sleigh shoes, &c., three cents per pound. Brass castings, Babbit metal, 25 to 36 cents per pound. Lathe work \$3.00 per day. Particular attention given to Steam Engine and Beller work. Threshing Machine repairing promptly attended to.

Steam Engines and Boilers, Threshing machines, new and second handed, for sale or exchange very low.

ST. PAUL, July 5th, 1862. IRON. J. B. BRADEN,

GILMAN & BUSHNELL.

IRON, NAILS, STEEL, SPRINGS, AXLES, CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS. Leather Belting, Coil Chain, Horse Nails and Shoes, Thimble Skeins and Boxes,

Window Sash and Glass, Axes, Kettles, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, PITTSBURG COAL A LARGE STOCK OF PLOWS,

Warehouse on Third street, between Minnesot, and Cedar-sts., St. Paul. 69-tf DIXON'S STOVE POLISH AND BLACK LEAD CRUCIBIES, For sale at WEST'S Paper, Tin and Rag Wars

For sale at WEST'S Paper, Tin and Rag Wata House, where you can buy. Stove Pipe five cents less than at other stores. Also, all kinds of second hand Merchandize, old Iron, Rags, Lead, Copper, Tin, &c. Stoves wanted. Cash Pald on delivery. Two and one-half cents paid in goods for good Cotton Rags, at WEST'S, on Robert-st., o26-tf Large Stone Building, next to 3d-st. Rags wanted—for which 4c per pound will be paid. Mink Traps for sale.

Miscellaneous. CIOUX DEPREDATIONS. Indemnity can be had.

Steps are being taken by the Government to ascertain who have suffered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late Sioux Indian outbreak, with the view of adjusting the same.

The undersigned have all the necessary forms, and are possessed of superior adventages, for having are possessed of superior advantages for having these claims allowed and settled in the shortest possible time, and will give special attention to such as are placed in their hands. SMITH & GILMAN, Att rneys. St. Paul, Sept. 24, 1862.

W. NICHOLS,

General Insurance Agent. FIRE INSURANCE. MARINE INSURANCE, LIFE INSURANCE. POLICIES Issued on favorable terms, in the most reliable OFFICE AT GEO. LITTLE'S BOOK STORE,

Inira street, St. Paul, at

jan 15dly

KIRBY'S COMBINED Reaper and Mower. H. A. PITT & CO'S THRESHING MACHINES. We are now soliciting orders for the above cals brated machines.

Persons in want are invited to examine them at our store on Third street, as we feel confident our terms and prices, as well as the machines themselves, will be found satisfactory.

A general assortment of Agricultural Implements on hand. · NICOLS & DEAN.

DUNDAS MILLS' A valuable place within the city limits, containing an acre and an eighth of ground, under good cultivation, with fruit trees and shrubbery, and a good house, barn, well, &c., for sale for \$3,000.

Or half an acre of the ground. for \$1,000.

In case no sale is made, the place will be given on security for \$500, loaned on six or twelve months at a liberal rate of interest. Further information can be had upon enquiry at the Press febli-tif

Office.

CELEBRATED XX FAMILY FLOUR,

For sale in bbls. or sacks by

E. & H. Y. Bell, near the Winslow Lonse; S

K. Putnam, corner 3d and Jackson Sts.; Beaumont and Gordon, corner 3d and Jackson Sts.; J. B

Slichter, corner of 7th and Jackson Sts.

Warranted the best

XX FAMILY FLOUR offered in this market. Orders from Hotel's Bakers and others shall have prompt attention and immediate delivery.

J. S. ARCHIBALD. 50 BARRELS

CARBON OIL. ALSO A QUANTITY OF CHICAGO CREAM ALE, For sale by J. C. & H. C.BURBANK & Co.

THE UNDERSIGNED. DEALERS IN Pork, Grain, Groceries and Provisions, Invite their friends and buyers generally to cell upon them in Castner's Building, Fourth street, above Jackson, where will be found, Sugar Cured Hams and Shoulders; Lard by the Jar, firkin or barrel; Beef, Corned and Dried; Oats and Corn, and a general stock of Choice Groceries, and all at the very lowest rates.

The highest price paid for Pork and Grain.

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SEAGER & HOYT.

FARM WANTED, In exchange for desirable Real Estate in Cin-A Farm in Minnesota,

News and Other Items, -Cotton was selling in Memphis on brought eighty cents.

14.741 births, 4,662 marriages and 15,097 ance. The appearance of the General deaths. There were 2,530 births fewer than there were in 1861, and 629 deaths there were in 1861, and 629 deaths more than during the period last named. our Eastern exchanges: This increase in the number of deaths is attributable to the numerous military for their expression of regard, and their ties as to render it almost certain that its hospitals located within the city bounds. enthusiastic greetings, which he took as manufacture will prove a lucrative busi-

a number of families in that city are taking advantage of the high price of raw cotton alluded to his first entrance into Baltiby selling the contents of mattresses, &c.. more on the night of May 14, 1861, in making gas from coal. This retort to the manufacturing companies at a great when, amidst a violent storm, he marched Mr. Ten Eyck has been engaged in setadvance on the original prices. We hear shadow to the manufacturing companies at a great his forces to l'ederal Hill, and formally occupied the city. He compared the conformally from pine wood. On applying heat, it of one instance in which over six hundred dition of Baltimore then, from the infin- was found that not only was gas generatdollars was obtained in one family from the sale of the contents of cotton mat-

consoler, but a most favored amusement. of the war, he said there was much, very ful, as it doubtless will, it will be readily

quite the reverse."-Toledo Blude. The Marquis of Hartington, a seion of the noble house of Cavendish, Eugland, appeared at the ball of a well known land, appeared at the ball of a well kno and opulent banker in New York, a few Heights and Fortress Monroe, now we tute for it for painting and other purposes. evenings since, with a secession badge in have all of Missouri, all of Kentucky, Immense quantities of the Norway pin his button-hole. This excited much in- two-thirds of Arkansas, at least half of dignation among the company, and his Tennessee, and Rosecrans, thank God, lordship was told by a gentleman present that if he did not remove the offensive of North Carolina, all of Florida, a large decoration, it would be removed for him, portion of Louisiana, and a large portion and he would be turned out into the street. He wisely pocketed the badge Emperor to get away from them; Mis-

and the affront. day, and at Charleston \$5 a day, Confed-sissippi river would be in our entire con-paper dollar is only worth fifty cents, and erate money, according to the statements trol, and thus the Confederacy would be that its depreciation is uniformly the same of those recently in those cities. English severed. Might we not truly say with sovereigns or American half-eagles were some of the rebel Congressmen, that sovereigns or American nan-eagles were another such a year of progress would see the Confederacy annihilated? Truly, mium with discount. Fifty per cent. tathe war, except that nearly all the men tightening around the rebellion, crushing dition of that amount. If we add 50 per wear uniforms. Ladies are abundant, it in its irresistible grasp. He alluded to

-Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb is a little

some days since. It belonged to sutlers, who, had the stuff reached the army, would have realized from its sale fifteen thousand dollars in profits. At Winchester, Virginia, whisky sells readily at \$401 per gallon, while flour is only \$20 a bar- inst., Gen. Burnside was greeted at the nate inflations and depreciations, based

-For the information of those who whose enthusiastic calls he said: styled "a Trigonocephalus contortrix"— by citizens of Connecticut. I am freso called because these specimens have quently asked what are my views on this triangles in the head, and are rewar. I have only to say that I teel the markable for their contortions whenever same confidence of success that I did CROCKERY HOUSE

The Army of the Potomac.

Jersey Chaplain that he had unlimited the field in the service of the government." power, no restrictions whatever embar- Gen John A. Logan on Deserterstand rassing his operations. "I have men enough," said he to the Chaplain aforesaid, "to whip the rebels in front, and to the third division of the seventeenth artake care of the traitors in the rear, and my corps, at Memphis, and formerly a I mean to do what the country expects at radical Democratic Congressman from my hands." He also stated, in the same | the Egyptian district of Illinois, issued conversation, that his army would not be a stirring address to his troops on the removed from its present position, which | 12th. We quote a couple of the conclumust put at rest the thousand and one ru- ding paragraphs: mors on that point, which for some days Whilst I rely upon you with confidence past, have been bruited abroad. No and pride, I blush to confess that recently transportation of boxes, trunks, &c., are rades in arms have so far forgotten their now permitted to persons visiting the honor, their oaths and their country, as army of the Potomac-Gen. Hooker hav- to shamefully desert us, and skulkingly ing issued peremptory orders to that make their way to their homes, where like culprits, they dare not look an hon-

adelphia Inquirer, writes on February 5th law) will not only follow them to their as follows:

"Within the past week anunusual commotion has been apparent among the forces over the river. Many of the heights in the rear of Fredericksburg, have, like cowardly spaniels, deserted which have lately been tenantless, are their comrades in arms in the face now sprinkled with tented habitations, and of the foe, and their country in to such an extent as to warrant the asser- the hour of its greatest peril. my is strongly in force.

ascertained that their forces have been himself, but his name and his kindred. moving on Culpepper, and so rapidly and An indelible stamp of infamy should be in such numbers have they been moving, as to establish the belief here that they are in the latter named neighborhood him the contempt his cowardice merits. concentrating an extensive force, but for Could I believe that such conduct found Some believe the move but to establish a hearts or that you would for a moment base, from which to send out another raid falter in our glorious purpose of saving or two into Maryland and Pennsylvania, the nation from threatemed wreck and ion that they are trying to permanently grave to save us from such infamy and ATAWBABRANDY. establish themselves somewhere near Brentsville, on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, and from there send out parties towards the Potomac to annoy our transports. The latter seems the most

plausible." The Washington Republican publishes overthrowing every obstacle in the path-the following extract from the private let- way of victory until with shouts of triter of a distinguished General in the army. who was absent for some time, but who recently returned to his command. He is a man of few words, and never such service as yours will be realized; the writes or talks what he does not feel:

"The spirit of the army is better than I had supposed. I think there is great

HIS VIEWS ON THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

-There were in Philadelphia last year, airs. A band of music was also in attend-

-The Lowell (Mass.) News says quite | an earnest of the unalterable devotion to may, to stand by the Government. He Ocouto county, and for this purpose had Government, the true-hearted Union men Mr. Eldred is preparing to experiment of Baltimore had put down the rebel on a larger scale, and build new works britain, finds billiards not only a great

Britain, finds billiards not only a great

Government, the true-nearted to the rebel on a larger scale, and build new works for the manufacture of tar.

Should this experiment prove success-

-Exchange.

We don't hear of any mothers or wives about here who have got much consolation from billiards—"on the contrary, tion from billiards—"on the contrary, the said there was the progress we had made in the past year. Let us post the books, and see how we stand. A year ago, when he passed through this made in the Carolinas, and this source of made in the Carolinas, and this source of made in the Carolinas, and this source of supply having been cut off now for nearly how did we then stand? The rebels had of what was left of the bogus Confeder-

acy; Texas intriguing with the French ad the affront.

—Hotel bills at Richmond were S5 a sissippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and what remained of North Caro-

> tyrants stand back everywhere. A SPEECH BY GEN. BURNSIDE -In the brokers and speculators, and it is abpassing through New Haven, on the 18th surd to quote the results of their alterdepot by a large crowd, in response to

"believe in calling things by their right "Fellow-citizens: I thank you sincerely names," we put on record the fact that in for this second warm reception, which scientific parlance, a "Copperhead" is value the more highly because tendered any vigorous war measure is proposed by the Administration.—Troy Times.

Sumter [cheers,] and I left my office to enter the service of the country. I have no doubt of the ultimate success of our According to a Newark (N. J.) paper, cause, and in that confidence I am now General Hooker recently stated to a New proceeding to Washington to again enter SELLING VERY LOW

Gen. John A. Logan, in command of

est man in the face. Disgrace and igno-A Falmouth correspondent of the Phil- miny (if they escape the penalty of the dishonored graves, but will stamp their names and lineage with infamy to the last generation. The scorn and contempt of every true man will ever follow those

tion that, in the vicinity, named the ene- Every true hearted mother or father brother, sister or wife, will spurn the "In addition to this, it is definitely coward who could thus not only disgrace branded upon his cheek, that all who look what reason is yet a matter of doubt. either justification or excuse in your HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, LAMPS, &c., &c to obtain what they are greatly in need of, supplies, while others are of the opin-

The day is not far distant when traitors and cowards, North and South, will LYON'S PURE OHIO CATAWBA BRANDY cower before the indignation of an out-raged people. March bravely onward! Physicians and the public to its medicinal quali-Nerve your strong arms to the task of emph the last gun is fired that proclaims M. N. KELLOGG. us a united people under the old flag and one Government! Patriot soldiers! this great work accomplished, the reward for blessings and honors of a grateful people Apples, Quinces, Chestnuts, will be yours. John A. Logan, Brig. Gen. Commanding.

There was deposited in the United people felt as well as the army. Money and furloughs have done great good. We are looking with hope for good news from Smith's expedition, (Ninth army corps)."

—There was deposited in the United during finger, Boston and Soda CRACKERS; Traveling, School and Work BASKETS; MAPLE SUGGAR; Fresh CANDIES from New York—also received from Pike's Peak, to the amount of \$8,521,000. -There was deposited in the United

GEN. BUTLER IN BALTIMORE. A New Business for the Pineries. The Green Bay Advocate mentions an interesting fact, and one which will prove Gen. Butler had a grand reception at of incalculable value to the Northwest, the hall of the Maryland Institute, Balti- and especially to Minnesota, if the statemore, on the 19th. The vast hall was ment made is absolutely reliable. We solendidly decorated with hundreds of will look for further information on the the 13th, at from eighty cents to one dol- tlags, and densely packed with a most en subject with interest, and would recomlar a pound. A very trifling quality thusiastic assemblage. Thirty-tour young mend to our Minnesota lumberman to ladies, dressed in white, bearing flags, enter into the same experiments during were on the platform and sung patriotic the winter, of which an account is given

> which we find the following abstract in made which have demonstrated that tar and consequently spirits of turpentine, can be made from the Norway pine, with He thanked the citizens of Baltimore which our woods abound in such quantiness. Mr. Anson Eldred, determined on MANUFACTURER, the Union, and determination, come what introducing gas into his mill at Stiles,

> > are found all through this section of the State, and should these experiments prove successful, there will be no way in which capital can be invested to as good advantage as in the making of tar and turpen-

More of this hereafter. The Depreciation of Paper Currency It is generally believed that when gold

as the rise of the premium on gold. This very much the appearance existing before the folds of the great anaeonda were ken from an article is greater than the adwear uniforms. Ladies are abundant, it is irresistable grasp. He alluded to the threats of foreign interference in our affairs. Let it come. The nation would if we deduct 50 per cent., it reduces it to 5, to be doing a remunerative business. The tree come. The hatton would rise to the emergency. Already, Congress has clothed the President with the mighty power of the entire military force of the whole nation, and if that was not is at 60 it is worth 624 cents, instead of enough for the overthrow of domestic is at 60, it is worth 621 cents, instead of traitors and foreign foes, we would arm 40. The following is a simple way of street as follows: patriot. She has a brother in the Union service, and at the White House levee said, if necessary, she was entirely willing for her husband to volunteer!

Ten thousand bottles of whisky were captured at Acquia Landing, Virginia, fairly through let traitors beware, and foreign foes, we would arm every man in the nation, white and black, blue and gray, if need be. [Great electric are equal to eight paper dollars at 100; showing this: Five gold dollars at 100; suspension Bridge at 2.25 A. M., Suspension Bridge at 2.25 A. M., Suspension Bridge, 4.50 P. M. Sight Express (Except Sandays) arrives at Detroit at 5.05 P. M. Suspension Bridge at 2.25 A. M., Sight Express (Except Sandays) arrives at 100; showing this: Five gold dollars at 100; showing this: Five gold d pains of teething, and when the teeth are the value of the bank and Government fairly through let traitors beware, and circulation. The premium varies from day to day, according to the caprice of

> a standard of value. Gils and Lamps.

on constantly changing circumstances, as

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Mr. RICHARDS nominated Henry W

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The House resolved itself into committee of the whole, Mr. YOUMAN'S in the Chair, and

after considerable time spent therein, rose and reported progress, when the House adjourned

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Wheeler.

Mr. BERRY nominated Ansell Smith.

Mr. Ansell Smith having received a majority of all the votes cast was declared duly elected.

The House took a recess until half-past two.

terday.

THE Sons of Saint Patrick are making arrangements to celebrate the 17th of March in grand style.

A BABY, picked up by the Police, is at the Station House, City Hall. No one has as yet been to claim or identify it.

WE observe that II. K. Stevens, late cashier of Thompson Bros. Bank. has become associated with Messrs. Dawson, Berry & Claytor in their Banking House. TRAVEL on the bridge has again become

pretty good. The ice is about as strong as ever, but along the shores where it has become loosened by the rise in the river and the triumph of Gen. Pope and his and the thaw, it is becoming difficult for engineers before New Madrid, was alteams to get on it.

MINNEAPOLIS ITEMS .- W. W. King, F.sq , will repeat his lecture on "The Age and the Woman," this (Friday) eve-

A wer, soggy snow fell all Wednesday night, and yesterday morning lay on the ground to the depth of four or five inches. It immediately commenced to melt, and made good progress during the day. The walking is, of course, almost unendurable. The rebels are dreading this event very

TRADE WITH THE INTERIOR. - A regular caravan of wagons from central and southern Minnesota arrived in town, via the Owatonna road, a day or two since. There were four wagons londed with Rice county pork, and four with barley, raised in Dodge and Steele. Also, a mammoth load of brooms from a factory at Faribault. The latter sold at \$2 per doz. Nearly all of these parties came a distance of from 80 to 100 miles, notwith- ports and barges down, to carry a small standing that the roads were none the

ing to the Union Baptist Church, Minneapolis. The services of this church will hereafter be held at Nutting's Hall, commencing Sunday. March 1st, at 104 o'clock, A. M.

Rev. I. M. Westfall, Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of Minnesota, will make the annual visitation to North Star Lodge, Minneapolis, this (Friday) evening, at 74 o'clock. All brothers from St. Paul who design to attend, will meet at the M. & P. R. R. depot on the lower levee. in time for the 3 o'clock train.

THE SIDEWALK ON CAPITOL SQUARE. -We are pleased to notice that the appropriation for the sidewalk around Capitol Square has passed the House. Three bundred dollars are appropriated-a sum that ought to finish it on all four sides. but we feel thankful for what has been done already. This was an improvement

much needed. A raised walk is much needed across Wabashaw street at its intersection with Third street. There is a regular sea of mud there that everybody has to wade through.

THE MARKETS .- The bad roads during effect on the markets. The receipts of produce from the country have declined, and prices stiffened somewhat.

Wheat is about 85 to 90 cents; oats 55 and 60 cents. Pork is in good demand, that is, for a No. 1 article, at

about an average of \$3 50. Packers are still buying small lots. Eggs scarce at 15 cents, and butter 13 to 18 cents. Poultry 7 to 8 cents per

supply this week has not been large. Yesterday \$6 per cord was asked.

WHAT SHALL WE DO?-The rise in dry goods is the theme of more conversa-bayous, cut offs, and even rivers, w'ich was, under a suspension of the rules, read a tion among the fair sex than anything run from and into the nearest stream in second and third time and passed.

A bill to apportion the Internal Improvement else, perhaps. It certainly is appalling, curious alternation. The New Orleans Fund to the different counties in the State. but not so bad, all things considered, as a first glance would make it. The great the mouth of the Rud River so as to be cheapness of cotton goods was the cause in danger of making over into the Atchaf- Committee on Claims, which motion on a diviof their general use, and made their pop- alaya, a river fed from the Red river sion was lost. ularity-not their durability or comfort, and empties into the Gulf of Mexico at for either of the other fabrics in use are far superior to it as regards the latter qualities. With sheeting at 50 cents, cant bayon. In order to prevent this common calicoes at 30 cents, muslins at 40a60, &c., &c., it becomes a serious question .- What shall we do? We cannot answer it better than by copying the This had the desired effect, and New Or

views of the New York Ledger: "In the meantime it would be well to substitute other textile fabrics for those of cotton, to the utmost possible extent, Linen shirtings are now cheap as muslin shirtings, and they last longer. Let us wear them. Woollen undervests and drawers are better than cotton ones either for winter or summer. Let us buy them. and none other. Yarn socks and stockings and stockings are the warmest wear for this season, and thread are the coolest for hot weather. Suppose we adopt them universally and give cotton hosiery the go-by. Manufacturers of flax, silk and wool may be substituted very generally for those of the "ruling staple." In the meantime let farmers cultivate flax. It is a crop that will pay well for some

years to come." This sounds very well, but will never and misfortunes of a people. Thousands be adopted until cotton and linen fabrics of millions of dollars are at stake. - Chiare offered just as cheap as cotton goods That time is rapidly coming, however, and as cotton is scarce, and flax and wool can be raised in the North to an inlimita ble extent, there are many who assert that King Cotton will ere long be dethroned, and the woollen and linen manufacturers of the North receive such an impulse as will add greatly to the wealth and resources of the Union, and cut off large importations of goods from countries now hostile to us in feeling.

VICKSBURG.

Move Around the Enemy's Works.

General Grant's method of attack seems to be decided upon. In this case he is not to follow the policy so well worked at Fort Donelson of "moving immediately on the works." He proposes to do it by digging. The elements are at his back; he has but to trace out the path for them with his shovel. The canal is raging. New victories are to be won by the canal. Spades are once more trumps.

There are at the present time, no less than three canals in contemplation, either ferred to the committee of ways and means.

House bill for an act to amend chapter four one of which will be very serviceable in one of which will be very serviceable in of the extra session laws, relative to the pay of reducing the stronghold, and one of which a military storekeeper and armorer. may prove altogether too powerful, by reducing too much. In fact it may reduce a whole State to ruin.

ways looked upon by the entire world, as a remarkable stroke of genins and enterprise. The project of getting by Vicksburg last summer was, also, hailed as a shrewd Yankee trick. The canal, however; partly owing to the skill of ning, in Harrison's Hall, at 71 o'clock. the Maine engineers, who could take no He will also by request recite Poe's advice from Western men, wouldn't work. McClernand re-opened it and ordered the upper end to be run to the river higher up, where the current could strike it with impetus. The colored laborers, a few hundred, are at work at this new section now, and there are some hopes of the water running through in a few weeks. The next great rise may go through with a rush, taking all before it.

The enemy have not, however, been idle during the time, and have planted a few guns below the city and below the outrance of the canal. These will of ourse prevent transports passing, though they will be no obstacle to the gunboats. as the recent raid of the Queen demonstrates. In this way the canal across from Young's Point may be of great service, enabling Gen. Grant to throw troops across between Vicksburg and Warrenton, or by running a few transarmy to Port Hudson, there to assist tien. Banks in reducing it: which done, the whole combined could assail Vicks-Rev. Mr. Willett is at present preach- burg, with such leisure disposition as they choose. Vicksburg might as well give up then, surrounded by so formidable an army. The Mississippi would be

nearly clear. Steamboatmen knowwell what is called the Yazoo Pass, which at high water connects the Sunflower river with the Mississippi, near Helena, so that small boats have frequently passed down the Sunflower into the Yazoo from Friar's Point. It is in contemplation so to clear this passage that a fleet of gunboats can pass down into the Sunflower and capture the large fleet of New Orleans boats run up that small stream last summer. This would enable them to get into the Yazoo above Haines' Bluff, and thus cut off the very little supplies which the rebels are getting by that river. The steamboats, too, if they could be obtained, would be very valuable at this time. Gen. Gorman and other officers have surveyed the pass, and their decision will be apparent in a

A TREMENDOUS CANAL. But by far the most important operation of the three is the proposed canal which it is intended to eat from Lake Providence into the Bayou Tensas or Bayou Macon, thence by the Tensas or Bouf Rivers, into the Onachita and Red Rivers, leaving Vicksburg to the eastward lifty miles. That this is quite feasible we have the testimony of old rivermen. The Tensas and Bouf are at times most of this week have had a dampening navigable for small boats as far as the Affairs Shreveport railroad crossings. If a suffi-ciency of the Mississippi could be diverted into Lake Providence, the channel would be navigable for the whole length | Sioux raid. Referred to the Committee of the of the Tensas. The strip of excavation is less than three miles in width, and Gen.

that place with a brigade. The difficulty in this case will not be to get enough water into the new channel, but to prevent getting too much. If old Father Mississippi but raise an inch too high, or Gen. McArthur and Col. Bissell but dig out a few shovelfuls too much, he

A bill for an act to amend section 15 of chapter 39 of the Public Statutes relating to the sale of lands for the payment of debts by executioners, administrators and assigns. Wood has risen considerably, and the may not only escape Vicksburg, but ruin

McArthur is already at work upon it at

the whole of Louisiana. The well known properties of the lower Mississippi to cut and spread I need not Whole. explain, further than to say, that in high water there are innumerable branches, employ such force as may be necessary to protect the frontier, and for the removal of the Indians the bay of that name. This would have river, and the channel washing through,

leans has grown somewhat in the interim What would be the effect of turning any considerable portion of the Missisippi into the Texas and Red rivers? There would be the most imminent danger of the torrent of water rushing right into the Atchafalaya with such force as to permanently change the bed of the Missis

ippi to that channel. This would have the effect to leave Vicksburg far inland, but it would also leave New Orleans inland too. We should have an independent passage to the ocean, but we should have destroyed the prosperity of New Orleans and the coast. The city would then become a prey to the confederate army, and the great artery of commerce be transferred a hundred miles

further west. This danger has not probably been foreseen by the engineers, but should receive their earnest attention. So slender are the threads upon which mighty destinies hang, that in the calculations of this engineer or that, hang all the fortunes

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FIFTH SESSION.

SENATE. ST. PAUL, February 26, 1863. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the President pro tem, Hon. H. A. Swift. INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. By Mr. NASH-A bill for an act granting lands to uld the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad company n the construction of a branch railroad from St.

section 9 of chapter 15 of the session laws of 1862, relating to County Commissioners. Read twice.

House bill for an act appropriating money for the support of the state Government for the year 1863, and for other purposes. Read twice and re-

Paul to Winoua. Read twice.

By Mr. MILLER-A bill for an act to umend

THIRD READING AND PASSAGE. Senate bill for an act to provide for the assessment and taxation of property in the counties of Brown and Watonwan, and for levying taxes thereon for the year 1862 and 1863. Passed ayes 16, navs 1. Senate bill for an act to locate and open a State road from Yorkville, in Carver county, to Bloomin ton, in Hennepia county. Passed.
Senate bill for an act to protect unoccupied houses and grounds. Passed—ayes 17, nays 3. Senate bill for an act to change the boundary line between McLeod and Renville countles by annexing certain townships in Renville county and to provide for a vote upon the same. Laid upon the table. Senate bill for an act to authorize the creation of religious corporations sale. Lost—aves 8, navs 7—for want of a constitutional majority. On motion of Mr. SMITH the vote was refer-

red to the Committee on Incorporations. Senate Memorial to the President of the United States, requesting that a company of cavalry be stationed along the military road leading from Lake Superior to the junction of Mille Lac and Crow Wing roads. Passed—eyes 16, hays 2. Senate bill for an act regulating the fees of Registers of Deeds in certain cases. Passed ayes 12, noes 6. Senate bill for an ael to provide for the adop tion of a deserted child by Philo and Charlotte I.

Senate bld to authorize School District No. 2, in Scott county, to levy a tax for the purchase of a site and the crection of a school house in said District. Passed-ayes 16, mays 2.
The Senate then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. WARNLR in the Chair, on the regular file of bills, and on the rising of the Com-mittee, took a recess for the purpose of a joint convention, to elect a Board of State Auditors. and on the re-assembling of the Schare, took a recess till half past two o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Senate was called to order by the President pro tem.

The House Joint Resolution for the protection of the frontier had its first reading. MINNEAPOLIS AND CEDAR VALLEY RAILROAD The Senate then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Bailey in the chair, to consider the of the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley milread.

The proposed bill confers all the right, privi leges, benefits, property, franchises, &c., of the Minneapolls and Cedar Valley Railroad Company, which have been acquired by the State, are conferred upon D. N. Barney, Josse Hoyt, A. Smith A. H. Barney, Wm. Lamb, J. G. Camp and W. G. Farge, their successors and associates, who are hereby constituted the Minnesota Central Valley Railroad Company. The said company are required to complete the road from the Iowa line to Minneapolis by the 1st of January, 1866, and to expend thereon before the 1st of January, sel, in the construction of sald road, the sum of \$100,000; and if the commany fails to comply with these conditions, then the road, franchises, &c., shall revert to to the old Minneapells and Cedar Valley Railroad Company.

The Committee had the bill under consideration all the afternoon, but without finishing their work, the Committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again, and the Senate ad-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House met at the usual hour. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

By Mr. WALKER, a bill to enable certain towns in Fillmore county to levy a tax to build a bridge over Root River at Rushford. Referred to Committee of the Whole,

By Mr. SEE, a bill to amend subdivision one of section 7 of Chapter 30 of the Compiled Statutes. By Mr. THACHER, a bill to prohibit the grauting of special privileges by certain corporations, (referring particularly to Telegraph Companies.)

The House adopted the Senate resolution granting the use of the Capitol grounds for the use of the Ramsey County Agricultural Society for the

FIRST READING OF SENATE RILLS. A hill for the relief of H. J. Brainard, so as te enable him to creet a dam on Phelan's Creek Referred to the Rumsey county delegation.

A bill for an act for the relief of school districts in the county of Le Sueur. Referred to the A bill for an act to provide for the payment of the volunteers and militia in the late Indian outbreak. Referred to the Committee on Military

SENATE BILLS ON SECOND HEADING. A bill for an act to amend an act for the relief of disabled citizens and the widows and children of citizens who have been massacred in the late

A bill relating to Judges of Probate.
A bill for an act to repeal chapter 44 of the Special Laws of 1862, relating to schools in Min A bill to amend section 32 of chapter 44 of the Public Statutes relating to the payment of debts of deceased persons. in the State Prison.

A bill for an act to amend section 15 of chapter

SECOND READING HOUSE BILLS. A bill to authorize the St. Paul and Pacific railroad company to construct a branch road to Superior. Referred to the Committee of the A joint resolution authorizing the Governor to

A bill to punish injuries to real estate.

Mr. MURRAY moved to reconsider the vote Mr. THACHER, from the Corumlttee on Edu-Mr. THACHER, from the Coramittee on Edn-cation, reported back a bill having reference to the

deaf mutes of the State, with an amendmen 500 copies were ordered printed. made what is called the Racourei cut-off. | THIRD READING AND PASSAGE OF HOUSE BILLS A bill in reference to Chattle Mortgages.
A bill for an act authorizing Catharine E. Fulerton to sell and convey certain real estate as a

> A bill for an act for the preservation of fish.
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> A bill to license dogs and for the protection o A bill to amend an act to provide for county organization and government.
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> A bill to amend section 1, of chapter 61 of the Compiled Statutes, relating to conflicting claims to real property.
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> A bill to amend section 1, of chapter 61, of the Session Laws of 18 2, relating to the duties of the upreme Court in certain cases. A bill to amend sections 28, 29 and 30 of chapter 1, of the Laws of 1862, relating to schools.
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> A bill to amend section 1, of chapter 65 of the Compiled Statutes relating to depositions in criminal proceedings. Lost—yeas 8, nays 14.

JOINT CONVENTION. by the introduction of steam Machinery, no for-A joint convention of both houses assembled the ruse for the following Presses, offer them for ditors and a Surveyor of Logs and Lumber | sale at low prices for cash. for the Sixth District.

Mr. THACHER moved that the Convention proceed to the election of a Board of State Audi-

Mr. MURRAY nominated Matthew Donahue.
Mr. McKUSICK nominated Wm. M. McChare.
Mr. MOULTON nominated Mr. Whitcombe.
Mr. PORTER nominated E. W. Dike,
Mr. DAILEY nominated Alex. Chambers.
Mr. FURRER nominated Pater Register. Mr. FURBER nominated Peter Berkey, Mr. CROSBY nominated H. G. Mitchell, FIRST BALLOT.

On the first ballot, Mr. Donalme received 34 votes, which, being a majority of all the votes cast, Mr. Donalme was declared duly elected as First Auditor. For Second Auditor, Messrs. Berkey, Whitombe, Clinton S. Reynolds, Dike and Chambers SECOND DALLOT.

Mr. Berkey having received a majority of a the votes cast, was declared duly elected.

The Convention then proceeded to the election of the third member of the Board.

On the ballot being taken, Mr. McClure receive 25 votes; Whitcombe 15; Dike 3; Secombe 1 Benj. Thompson 10. There being no choice, the Convention proceeded to a second ballot. SECOND BALLOT.

On the second ballot Mr. McClure having

ceived a majority of all the votes cast clared duly elected.

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Zegal Aotices. STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY OF RAMSEY-In Probate Court-Special Term, Dec. 29, 1862.

In the matter of the estate of Robert E. Jei On reading and filing the petition of Robert II. Jefferson, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, setting forth the amount of personal estate, the nature and character of the debts outstanding against said estate, and a description of the real estate in this State, which said deceased the real estate in this State, which said deceased died seized, and praying that license be to him granted to sell the whole of said real estate, and it appearing from said petition, that it is proper and necessary to sell said real estate;

It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday, the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock in the forencoun, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of Saint Paul; then and there to show cause, if any there shall be, why license should not be granted to the Administrator applying therefor, to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary to pay all debts or claims against said estate, and if

fri janl6-iw Judge of Probate NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, James Kiddell and Clara Kiddell, his whereas, James Kiddell and Clara Kiddell, his wife, dld, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1861, execute and deliver to Eleanor Stephens, a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date on same day, for the purpose of securing the payment of the sum of \$500, two years after the date of said mortgage, or before, with interest at the rate of FOR THE TRANSPORTATION OF LIVE STOCK, THE IN THE SHIPMENT OF GOODS BY RAIL ALL IN-

pay all debts or claims against said estate, and in necessary to sell the whole of saidreal estate.

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Paul, according to the recorded plot thereof, which said mortgage was duly acknowledged, and on the 24th day of April, 1861, at 3% o'clock, P. M. duly tiled for record and recorded in book " It" o' mortgages on pages 518 and 519, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Ramsey. And, whereas, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1862, said mortgage, together with said note was duly assigned and transferred by said Eleanor Stephens and John C. Stephens, her husband, to Mark Hendricks, by deed of assignment bearing date on that day, which said assignment was duly acknowledged, and duly recorded on the 26th day of June, 1862, at 5 o'clock P. M. in book "H" of

assignments on pages 256 and 7, In the office of the Register aforesaid.

And, whereas, default has been made in the condition of said note and morigage, and there is now due thereon, at the date of this notice, the sum of \$571.45, and no suit or proceedings at law we been instituted to recover the said debt seoured by said mortgage, or any part thereot: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sherill of Ramsey county, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the ferencon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul in sald county to satisfy the aforesaid

Saint Paul, in sald county, to satisfy the afore-said note and mortgage and interest and all legal costs charges and disbursements.

Dated February 4th, 1863.

MARK HENDRICKS, Assignce.

I. V. D. HEARD, Attorney for Assignee. th feb5-6w THANCERY SALE.—CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, ss. Henry H. Gregg vs. Daniel A. Robertson and Julia A. Robertson, John Napier, William Napier, George Napler, James Napier, and Charles Brodie.

FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree at October Term, 1862,-\$6,289.65, with interest and costs: Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circult Court of the United States for the District aforeaid, made in this cause at the October Term, A. D. 1862, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1863,

at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court in Brown's Block, Third Street in the City of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following describ-All and singular the mortgaged premises, with the appurtenances thereunto belonging, described as follows, to wit: Situate in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being the undivided one-half of lots number one (1), two (2), and three (3), in block twenty-one (21), in Rice and Irvine's Addition to Saint Paul.

Also, the whole of lot number cleven (11), in block thirty-three (33), in said Rice and Irvine's Addition to Saint Paul.

Also, the whole of the following described premises situate in the county of Drkots, and

Also, the whole of the following described premises, situate in the county of Dakota, and State of Minnesota, to wit: being lots four (4), five (5), six (6) and seven (7), in block one hundred and eighty-one (181). Also, lots ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), and thirteen (13), in block one hundred and seventy-eight (178.)

Also, lots three (3), nine (9) and ten (10), in block one hundred and sixty-six (166). Also, lot three (3), in block one hundred and sixty-eight (168); all in Robertson's Addition to West Saint Paul, together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

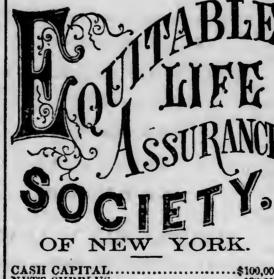
helonging.
Also, the following described property, situate in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being blocks numbered nineteen (19) and twenty (20), and lots one (1) and twelve (12), in block twenty and twelve (12), in block twenty-eight (28), in Robertson's and V Etten's Addition to Saint Paul, being part of city of Saint Paul, according to the recorded p thereof, together with the appurtenances the unto belonging.

JAMES W. TAYLOR, th jan22-6w Master in Chancery, W. K. GASTON, Plaintiff's Solicitor. IN PROBATE COURT—STATE OF MINNESOTA-County of Ramsey. In the matter of the estate of Seth P. Spence

Upon reading and filing the petition of John Steele, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that letters of Administration upon the estate of Seth P. Spencer, late of the County of Lancaster, State of Pennsylvania, deceased, issue to Robert P. Lowis. P. Lewis;
It is ordered, that the 20th day of March, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and my office, in the city of St. Paul, as the place, and the heirs at law and all other persons interested in said estate, are hereby notified to appear at the time and place aforesaid, and show cause, it any there be, why letters of Administration should not issue to said. letters of Administration should not issue to said Robert P. Lewis.

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The Saint Baul Press.

De Tuis paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minne. sola, and therefore presents inducements to ad- to substitute the pride of opinion for the vertiser: which they will not find el-ewhere.

ST. PAUL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

NEWS OF THE MOUNING. It appears that Kentucky is again over

patches.

small pox. Stewart's cavalry having attacked a duty:

Church was repulsed.

It was reported at Hilton Head that heavy firing was heard in the direction of Wilmington river, supposed to be the Passaic opening on Humbolt battery, in order to draw attention from the operation of landing forces sent to creet batteries, and to place obstructions in the

A dispatch from Indianapolis announces a great Union demonstration in that

city, with speeches and appropriate reso-

DE FINIBUS.

A correspondent writing on other sub jects, says, in conclusion: I do not quite understand the drift of your article on "Horace Greeky's patriotism." I do not quite see, if as you say, "no one can question his sincere devotion to the Union as the substantial embodiment of national power, and dignity, and prosperity," how any one can question it at all. I do not know of any better reason for loving the Union, than that you attribute to him. "for its ulterior economical and social utility, and for what he thinks it worth as an instrument of national and individual development;" nor do I quite comprehend what you mean by loving it " for its own sake," if you do not mean for what it is in itself, for the advantages and blessings which are involved in it."

Our correspondent may be, and we doubt not, is an excellent Union man in the party and political sense of that term, but unless his sentiments are sounder than his reasoning, he is no patriot.

For unless patriotism is a mere calculation-a simple question of profit and loss-it is quite inconsistent with the cold assumption running through this style of taik, and much that we hear from Greeley of the same tenor-that the Union is merely a political arrangement or convention. Doubtless the Union implies a political arrangement, as a homestead implies a title deed somewhere; but we shall never get down to the essence of our great cause till we understand distinetly that this political arrangement is merely the form of our national organism, and that what we are fighting for is the organism itself-the life of the nationthe principle of national unity-the living, concrete, imprescriptible and eternal fact of nationality and a common country.

It is easy to demonstrate the advantages of the Union, even in its accidental sense of a political arrangement. It is still easier to show, that in its fundamental sense of national unity it is the primary condition of a free and prosperous national development. Granted that all who profess lovalty to the Government are zealous for this common object—the national unity. But why? Mr. Greeley tells us for its ulterior advantages alone. Then, if that is all-if we are loyal only to our conception of the benefits resulting from the existing arrangement-we to \$4,815,000 instead of \$2,641,000, and don't see how we can possibly accuse those who, like the Southern rebels, disa-\$1,600,000 at present. gree with us in our estimate of the advantages of Union; nor, why they cannot with equal patriotism repudiate an unprofitable connection, and rightly transfer their allegiance to some new and more promising arrangement. A patriotism which rests on the basis of such shifting sands of capricious computation as this is searcely worth counting on in any desperate national extremity; and no patriotism is worth counting on which does not rest fundamentally on a pure affection of the heart-a profound and radical sentiment of nationality-on a simple, steadfast love of country—the most generous, the most noble, the most exalted of all the social affections.

That sort of patriotism which rests ultimately on motives of self-interest, is like that sort of virtue taught by Epicurus -a kind of prudent forethought conditional to that happiness, which he assumed to be the chief good, or the supreme object of individual existence, as Greelev teaches that national and social well-being are the objects of the Union.

Epicurus was perhaps as pure in his private life as Zeno, the great founder of the antagonistic school of stoics, who taught that virtue was the summum bo num; but by substituting a principle of selfishness for a principle of duty as the primary motive to good conduct, it is

not surprising that after a lapse of time Epicurian came to mean a voluptuary and a sensualist. For what men think they soon become; and, to continue the analogy, Greeley is doubtless as cordially desirous of the salvation of the Republic as any of our less philosophical patriots, but by constantly insisting on certain ultimate ends of society and government as the chief objects of the Union, his teachings have tended, we fear, to make the Union a question of political expediency in too many minds-to undermine the popular sentiment of nationality, and love of country.

A LETTER FROM ROSECRANS. Gov. Ramsey, vesterday, in appropriate terms, transmitted to the Legislature the following letter from Gen. Rosecrans. run with bands of armed rebels. For We doubt if many of our Minnesota solwithout leave, but if there are any, re-It is reported that Richmond is a vast gard for their personal honor and exemphospital on account of the ravages of the tion from humiliating punishment should

part of Averill's division near Hartwood | To the Honorable the Speaker of the House of Sin—The distinguished and gallant officer from whom I yesterday received the enclosed telegram avidently desired that the important subject to which it relates should immediately be laid before the Legislature.
The hero of Murfreesboro and Iuka has a right

command the respectful attention and cordia rights he is so nobly and heroically defending from the assaults of rebels and traitors in whatever is necessary to the efficiency of the forces employed in that patriotic work.

As I can add nothing to the cogener of his own suggestions on his head. I therefore hasten to transmit his dispatch to your honorable bodies. The capture of the Queen of the West | aed it will afford me great pleasure to co-operate with the Legislature in the emetment of such growing evil of desertion, and to brand it will

> ALEXANDER BAMSEY... MURFREESBORO, Feb. 16, 1863.

I think it due to those who suffer in the field as the risk of being called out to defend home and national life, that all deserters should be returned Those who oppose it favor perjury and rascalit secause a man who agrees to serve his country akes wages and even bounty money, and violate is oath of service by descriing, is a perjurer and a rascal, and probably a coward.

Why should not the Legislature pass a law dis-franchising and disqualitying from every office,

all deserters as for other infancous crimes.
(Signed) W. S. ROSECRANS,

THE NATIONAL BANKING BILL This bill passed the House, as it came from the Senate, on the 20th inst., by the close vote of 77 year to 64 navs. The Democrats voted in a solid body against it, and their strength was increased by a number of Republicans from rich banking districts of New York and New England. A careful and lengthy synopsis of this important measure will be found in ano-

ther part of to-day's Pinss. The bill provides for an issue of \$300,-000,000 or less of Government notes to the various banks, throughout the country, based on the deposit by them of Government stocks with ten per cent margin; that is, for every \$100,000 of stocks deposited, \$90,000 of bills will be issued. One-half of the \$300,000,000 may be allotted to the individual States, according to the representation in Congress by the new census. The other half (or such portions as shall be applied for) will be allotted to the bankers in the several States, according to existing bank capital.

The important features of the bill are: First—That it does not disturb the bank circulation of New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and other States, already where at present the eirculation is very wealth, resources and credit of the whole | years.

several State banks amounted to but \$198,allotment to this State of Government | selves. circulation, according to representation in Congress, will amount to \$1,245,000 and according to bank circulation, \$106,-000, or a total of \$1,351,000. Illinois by the bill, may secure a circulation of \$9.067.050 instead of the balf million now issued. Wisconsin will be entitled Iowa may obtain \$4,029,000 instead of

REMOVAL OF THE SIOUX. On Friday, Mr. Wilkinson reported to he Senate, favorably, from the Indian Committee, on the House bill to remove the Sioux Indians from this State. We believe the delay in getting up the Sioux bill was based on the desire, first, to secure the removal of the Winnebagoes; there being no objection to the former bill, while it was feared the philanthropist might protest against the latter. not presenting so strong a case for removal as that demanded by the atroci-

ties of the Sionx. THE RISE IN GOLD.

In New York, on Tuesday, gold opened at 671 and closed at 72 to 721. The market was very much excited, and will continue so, until the question of the further issue of legal tender notes is decided by Congress. The two Houses differ on this subject, the Senate insisting on a small issue, while the House favors about three hundred millions more. The second committee of conference between the two branches, is now tinkering away on this point of difference.

Sterling exchange, at New York, on Tuesday, was quoted at 185a186.

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED. The U. S. Senate has confirmed the following appointments from this State:

COMMISSARIES OF SUBSISTENCE. Wm. H. Forbes, appointed Nov. 9, 1862. John W. Bond, appointed Nov. 26, 1862. Thomas M. Newson, appointed Nov. 26, 1862. Messrs. E. S. Jones, Marvin A. Dailey, and A. B. Webber, of Minnesota have also been confirmed by the Senate.

appointment is not given.

The Senate has passed the House bill, for the organization, as a territory, of Arizonia, and the signature of the President is alone required to make it a law. Already there are swarms of applicants for the territorial offices. Arizonia is nearly twice the size of Minnesota, containing 133,000 square miles. It is said by those who have spent several years there, to contain more and richer silver and copparticulars we refer to our special dis- diers are absent from their regiments per mines than any other territory under many parts of the Territory. Hostile Indians have heretofore prevented exteninduce them to immediately return to sive operations in the mines, but with a government such as is about to be established, they will be fully developed. There are 1,500 troops now there, and it cession as undefended and unwarranted by the largely increased.

> Congress to enable three of the Territories of the far west, (Nebraska, Nevada, and Colorado,) to take steps preparatory to their admission into the Union as States. The population of the two first | before the Convention, by W. W. Eaton, named Territories is very small. Ne- a prominent Connecticut politician of the braska, by last census, had a population of 28,000, and has grown but very little since then. Nevada had then less than 7,000 inhabitants, but now claims to have thrice that number. Colorado was then reported at \$4,000, and has now probably between forty and fifty thousand. We do not believe in the propriety of creating States out of Territories which have so few inhabitants. The bills should provide that they shall attain a respectable population before being admitted into the

on the bill establishing a branch mint in Nevada Territory. The reports enumerates the following interesting facts:

will, in that respect, surpass even the "Golden State." A population of some thirty or forty The estimated yield of gold and silver at the presrospect of an increase, as new machinery is put a operation. An additional reason for the estaberritory and its dependence on distant markets, dies of food, clothing, machinery, &c., are Im-ported into the Territory. Payment for these e bullion from the mines to California, is from er cent, in carrying back the coin. The transportation of silver is still more expen-ive. The daily average of loaded teams bound p is seventy-four; number of tons of freight lght; the number of stage passengers both way stimating the yearly average of freight over e Placerville road to be one hundred and twenper pound, the total amount paid for freight alone amounts to about \$5,255,000 upon this total.

A proposition is also before Congress, to form the territory of Montada out of parts of Dakota and Washington territories but letters from prominent citizens of the provided, by existing statutes, with an latter territory, have been in Washington, adequate circulation; but in those States | protesting against the proposed division, They declare that Washington territoimited, the Government will be prepared ry, as now constituted, will not contain to furnish a circulation based upon the population enough for a State in ten

We fear their premature movements For instance, in Minnesota, on the 1st for the creation of new territories and adof January, 1863, the circulation of our mission of new States, originate rather in ambitious politicians and seekers after lu-000. Under the federal banking law, the crative offices, than in the people them-

> NEW RAILROAD TO ST. PAUL. The following paragraph from the Hud-

son Star indicates the revival in a modified form of an old project for a more direct railroad communication between St. Paul and Lake Michigan than is afforded by our own Railroal system. The line here proposed would be a branch of the LaCrosse and Milwaukee railroad, and would form an important adjunct to the system of communications, of which St. Paul is the centre:

We learn that a railroad meeting was held, or was to have been held, at Menomonee yesterday. Feb. 19., having for its object to present to east ern capitalists and rallroad men, the shortest and est route from St. Paul eastward. It is undertood that the north branch of the Great Pacific railroad is to terminate at St. Paul, and it is de-sirable to have the Grand Trunk Railway, thro' sirable to have the Grand Trunk Railway, thro' Wisconsin, pass through that section which presents the best Inducements and will in turn be the most benefited by it. Many believe that the Old Land Grant route is the best and most practicable, that is, from Toma'ı, thro' Monroe, Jackson, Trempleau, Eau Claire, Dunn, Pierceand St. Croix counties, and it was expected that at this meeting, much advantageous information, regarding the capabilitles and products of the country, immense water power, &c., would be produced, arranged and set forth.

THE NORTH-WEST CONFEDE. RACY.

The resolutions introduced yesterday, Senator Heaton, in regard to the Copperhead scheme of a North-western Con federacy, convey in timely and fitting terms of rebuke the answer of the loval people of Minnesota to the anarchists who have been holding a high carnival of treason in the desecrated Capitols of Indiana and Illinois. It is high time these conspirators of revolution should know that there are two ends to the log they propose to roll into the Southern sawmill. that "there is a North" in this dissyllabic compound of the North-west, and that it is on top and means to stay there.

THE Democracy, in the Michigan Legslature, are considerably exercised regard to a bill now pending before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. It goes pretty far, we confess. It provides for punishing, with severe penalties, any person, while any war, rebellion or insurrection exists against the United States or that State, who shall publish or cause as Commissaries, but the date of their to be published any seditious address, pamphlet, paper, notice, letter, adver-

printed, engraved or lithographic matter, tending to bring into hatred or contempt the Constitution and Government of the

to incite unlawful opposition to it. THE nomination for Governor of Connecticut, of Thomas II. Seymour, -whose disloyalty was so brazen that his portrait was ordered removed from the Capitolis accompanied by a Platform in entire keeping with the character of the candithe Government. Gold is also found in date. In the dozen resolutions adopted, not one hearty word for the Union or the War can be found! The following contains the only sentence which might not receive the cordial assent of a Convention at Richmond:-

resion as underended and unwarranted by the constitution, we as confidently assert, that what argely increased.

Constitution, we as confidently assert, that what ever may heretofore have been the opinion of our countrymen, the time has now arrived when all true lovers of the Constitution are ready We notice that three bills are before to abandon the "monstrous fallacy" that the Union can be restored by the armed hand; and are anxious to inaugurate such action, honorable allke to the contending sections, as will stop the ravages of war, avert universal bankruptcy and

And here is an extract from a speech

a man whom the brave men and lovely comen of the South love, honor and esteem. The conserva-

THE Senator elect from New Jersey. for the ensuing six years, is a decided improvement on Wall, the present ocenpant of the seat, who is ranked as an out-and-out secessionist, We refer to The Committee of Ways and Means of Ex-Gov. Wm. W. Wright, of Essex counthe House, has made a favorable report ty, elected on Thursday last. He has been once Governor of the State, and has served one term of the Senate, having four years ago been succeeded by Mr. Ten Eyck, the present able Republican representative of Camden and Ambov.

The Stand of Missouri.

Governor Gamble, on the 21th, sent to the Missouri House of Representatives a ommunication accompanying certain resolutions recently adopted by the Legslature of Delaware, asking Missouri to send delegates to a national convention for the purpose of effecting an armistice, &c. The Governor's message denounced the resolutions, and recommended that they be passed over in silence. A spirited discussion ensued, and the resolutions received a most unmerciful handling from the members. Resolutions were offered that the people of Missouri will neither consent nor submit to peace without the entire submission of traitors; nor to any armistice without subjugation; nor to any interference by foreign powers; they also thanked Gov. Gamble for the loyal and patriotic views expressed in his message, and approved the act of Col. Gilbert in dispersing the recent rebel convention in Kentucky. The resolutions were finally passed over informally.

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us the Slip.

ON VICKSBURG.

TIONS IN THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

FROM KENTUCKY.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26. Startling news from Central Kentucky as been received.

Breckinridge and Pegram, with 30,000 troops, were 26 miles from Lexington this morning, and crossing the Kentucky Federal forces before them. John Morgan is at Harrodsburg with

re nearing Mount Sterling. Kentucky is now completely overrun

with rehels. Mr. Harper, the American Express heard on the Richmond road.

FROM WASHINGTON, special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

The only point on which the Joint Conference Committee of the House and Senate, on the finance measure failed to agree- With his views of secession, he regards was on bank taxation. As telegraphed the proposal for an armistice, or a peace last night, the Senate carried its point as negotiation, with the rebels, and put forth to the number of legal tenders, authoriz- in face of their determination to be inde- making frightful ravages in Richmond ing but \$50,000,000, in addition to \$100,- pendent, and showing no desire for peace, The disease has assumed the form of a 000,000 recently voted for the payment as casting pearls before swine. When plague, and almost every one who can esof the army. These points were all the rebels ask for terms, it would be time agreed upon, and the report adopted.

the rebels ask for terms, it would be time enough to consider them. The Governlarge hospital. measures on the market, but the prevail-

ence Committee will take. After the adoption of the reports of the Committee on the points on which they agreed, the House has to-night reconsidered that vote by a large majority, it being understood they are not satisfied with \$50,000,000 legal tenders, and mean to insist on more.

The Navy Department has advices miles north of Abbacio, one of the Bathe Ovieto.

ressels in the service, but failed to catch the rebel stranger.

cations, and unless speedily relieved, the

Bill.

MORTAR PRACTICE

EFEAT OF ARMISTICE RESOLU-

River on pontoon bridges, driving the another large force, moving in an other

Longstreet and Humphrey Marshall River.

left Lexington this afternoon, firing was

The Federal forces number about 7,000 nen all told, which cannot successfully ompete with such overwhelming oppo-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.

ing impression is that the inflation of currency with its attendant evils, must necessarily result disastrously, for the present at least. What the ultimate effect will be, must depend, of course, upon who impression the financial world will receive.

as to Mr. Chase's intents, in overcising A proposition was made in the Confer-

that the Rhode Island chased a vessel 300 hamas, which she supposed to be the 'Alabama; but the Department thinks it is

Port Royal, and the machinery to replace protest unnecessary.

REBELS.

inridge near Lex-

The Federal Forces

The Alabama again Gives

TERFERED WITH IN IOWA.

agent at Lexington, brought away all the valuables, and states that when the train

Opinions differ as to the effect of these

the discretion given him by Congress. ence Committee to unite both the House and Senate plans for taxation, putting on both the Senate's one per cent, on the average of circulation, and the House's graduated scale of taxation on excess circulation. Some members of the Conmittee prevented this project, though it is believed that after their report had been made up, they were almost willing to yield. This may therefore be taken as some in dication of the course the next Confer-

another panic in Wall street.

that of the Wechawken, which was broken,

also arrived on the 20th. News as to operations at Charleston nay soon be expected. Gen. McClellan was before the Com-

mittee on the Conduct of the War to-day. FROM VICKSBURG. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

CAMP NEAR VICKSBURG, Feb. 19, 1 via Cairo, Feb. 26, Nothing has been heard from the steam ram Queen of the West. Much suffering is known to exist in Vicksburg in consequence of our ram cutting off the entire river communi-

place will of necessity be evacuated. A rebel Lieutenant, while speaking of the matter wept, saying it was too bad to see brave soldiers thus being disgraced by starvation, and not allowed to defend

their homes. The gunboat Indianola is supposed to have already passed Port Hudson and communicated with Gen. Banks.

The canal to Lake Providence promises to be navigable in about a week. SECOND DISPATCH. Camp Near Vicksburg, Feb. 19. Yesterday we had a sharp skirmish en-

gagement between one of our mortars and the enemy's batteries. About noon the mortar was, by command of the Admiral, towed down to a position within easy range of Vicksburg, and directly across the point from their principal bat-

She commenced firing, most of the shell being directed at the rebel steamer Vicksburg, which was hit two or three times, but the extent of the damage is The rebels replied from two batteries,

throwing shot and shell into the water around our mortar, but causing no in-It is understood that a couple of our boats will remain constantly at the point been imported under the present tarriff. to annoy the rebels, by dropping every

fifteen minutes some shells among them. Reports from all our operations around here are very favorable. Through rebel sources it would appear | prize adjudications, alleged to be chargethat the ram Queen of the West has been successful in destroying a large number of Confederate steamers, thus cutting off

their entire means of river supply. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. We are indebted to Captain Cayton of

he steamer C. E. Hilman, for latest dates from Memphis. The Bulletin confirms the reported capture of ram Queen of the West. The Wallace has arrived with 800 bales of cotton for Cincinnati. She brings confirmation of the capture of the ram Queen of the West by the rebels on Red

Passengers from Vicksburg, of the 21st,

report nothing of importance. FROM WISCONSIN. Madison, February 26. The Assembly spent most of the mornng on the consideration of Mr. White's resolution demanding an armistice, and a

convention for the adjustment of difficul-

Confederacy, to be held at Nashville, June 21st, and providing for the election of eight delegates from Wisconsin. Mr. Sharpstein (Dem.) of Milwaukee, Advices from Hilton Head nade an able speech against the resoluions. He said the war was brought on by secessionists, who struck the first blow, and who were responsible for the conflict.

ment could not proffer anything but

unconditional submission, without dis-Mr. Sharpstien gave some account of talry near Hartwood Church; a skirmish his experience in the Charleston Convention, when the Northern delegates refused on, a point of honor, to yield to the secession demand for the abandonment of Senator Douglas. While he was opposed to the emancipation, and confiscation measures, and thought their repeal would bring peace and re-Union down to the borders of the Cotton States, vet he was for carrying on the war. He would oppose leaving New Edgland out. would never consent to any line of seperation, come what might. Let war last one year or ten, he would acceed to no roposal for a dissolution of the Union. Lather than it should be broken up, true Democrats would have the war go on as ong as there was a man, or a cent left. A vote was then taken rejecting the

resolutions by a large majority. FROM MISSOURI.

Speial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26. Guerrillas have become very trouble some in Jackson County, between Kansas City and Warrensburg, lately, robbing flames. Speculators assert that this will create farmers and travelers, and killing soldiers straved from their commands. They tell the people they will take Kansas City and Independence before another month. It is reported that a flag of truce arrived at Springfield, on Monday, with a letter from Gens. Hindman and Holmes. dated Little Rock, in which they threaten The Rhode Island is one of the fastest retaliation in case any Confederate recruiting officers are executed under Gen. Loan's orders. The suspension of that The iron-clad Nahant has arrived at order by Gen. Curtis renders the rebel

FROM IOWA.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Presa. DES MOINES, Feb. 2c. A reconnoitering officer from the 4th Iowa Regiment went to Winterset, Madison county, a few days since, to recruit for his regiment, but no sooner had he made known his business than the Knights of the Golden Circle threatened him with violence if he persisted. He hung out the American flag, and remained one day. but the opposition to his efforts became so bold and menacing, that he deemed it prudent to leave the place. He is now in consultation with the Governor at Iowa City, and we shall soon know whether a secesh organization of armed traitors can override Federal authorities, under the very shadow of the State Cap-

ital of a free State. **GUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES**

FROM WASHINGTON.

Letter from the Secretary of the Treasury Concerning duties on Paper.

Remonstrance Against the System

of Prize Adjudication.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT.

A letter from the Secretary of the Treasury transmitted to the Senate today, says that no printing paper was included in the recent statement of imports of paper from the Collectors of New York and Boston, and that none whatever has Some of the principal merchants and shippers of New York remonstrate in a memorial submitted to the Senate, against the continuance of the present system of able with abuses and delays which con-

sume the receipts of prizes so richly earned by the crews entitled to the Our Government has been officially informed of the action of the Mexican Government in relation to the invasion of Texas by bands of vagabond Mexicans. The Mexican Minister for foreign affairs has instructed the Government of Tamoulipas to make a solemn declaration to the Confederate authorities that such iacursions are not only discountenanced by the Mexican Government, but meets ernment of Tamoulipas is further requested as far as possible to prevent such invasion of the neighboring soil of Texas, should Texans, or other rebels retaliate by in turn invading Mexico, they are to be treated as bendits, while those from Mexico passing into Texas are to forfeit all claims of protection from the Mexi-

can Government.

FROM NEW YORK. Late News from Richmond.

LIGHT OF THE INHABITANTS ties of all the States, including the rebel AS FROM A PLAGUE.

The Passaic Opens Fire on Humbolt

Repulse of Stuart's Cavalry.

NEW YORK, February 26, A Fort Monroe correspondent states by at Norfolk, I learn that the small pox is

The Tribune has the following: STAFFORD, Va., Feb. 26.—About noon yesterday, Stewart's Cavalry made an attack on part of Avarill's division of Cavensued, resulting in the repulse of the rebels. Our loss in killed, wounded and prisoners was about forty. A rebel Captain and Lieutenant was among the killed. Another Capt. was taken prisoner, also

several privates.

The rebels are now at Deep Run, about forty miles above Hartwood Church, Firing is heard in that direction this P. M. NEW YORK, Feb. 27. A Hilton head letter of the 19th says, It is reported that heavy firing from the direction of Wilmington River has been heard all day. No official news of an engagement was received up to a late hourthis evening, but it is supposed the Passaic opened upon Humboldt battery, in order to draw attention from the opperations of land forces sent to erect batteries and place obstructions in the river, in or-

LOSS OF LIFE BY FIRE AT BUF. FALO. BUFFALO, February 27.

der to shut in the Ram Atlanta. and re-

lieve the Passaic from blockading duty.

A frame dwelling on Bowery street, occupied by Rev. Dr. Frazer, was destoved by fire this morning. Mrs. Frazer and four children perished in the RAILROAD COLLISION.

CLINTON, N. Y., Feb. 27.

train from Philadelphia, collided at Princeton, and five persons were injured -none seriously.

The train from New York, and night

THE UNITED STATES STEAMED BOSTON, Feb. 26. A letter dated United States Steamer, Rhode Island, Key West, Florida, Feb. 10th, contains the following: "We arrived here this morning after

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FROM THE SOUTH. Condition of Affairs in the Rebel Capital.

THE FORTIFICATIONS ON JAMES RIVER.

THE RICHMOND PRESS ON NORTHERN PEACE DEMONSTRATIONS.

REPORTS FROM RICHMOND. A German, named C. F. Miller, arrived at Washington, on the 20th, having left

gloomy, and think that the federals are tions. about to make a big strike somewhere. As for the "old flag," we presume Mr. Every confederate movement made, was Vallandigham means the flag which has kept as secret as possible, and are not noticed in papers. He says that there the brigands of Milroy; the flag that has noticed in papers. He says that there are but a small number of troops in and around the city. From Richmond to the Rappahannock the country seems to be stripped of everything—nothing having been planted, and the slaves all having been sent south or having run away. Longstreet's division passed through Richmond several weeks since in the night.

The brigands of Milroy; the flag that has symbolized to us burning towns and households desolated, the flag that we have have seen flying before us on every battle field of Virginia, the flag that we have torn and trampled with a malediction, into the mud of every swamp between Yorktown and the Rappahannock!

A FINE LOT OF troops have been arriving from the Rap-pahannock and departing for the south We have no objection to Mr. Vallanand west. Lately all military movements digham and his democrats dethroning have been made during the night, and not "the usurper." On the contrary, we unfrequently does a division go through encourage him in that enterprise; but he

He represents that the Merrimae No. old flag. 2 was at Fort Darling at the latter end of her owing to her top-heaviness. She carries four guns, but is pierced for eight FORT DARLING.

editor had visited the fort, says of it:

of Fort Darling, as they call it, they will known valuable information relative to a "see sights" compared with which those railroad brake, invented by Hodges, and they saw before will sink into utter insig- | confided to Whipple. The latter received other expedition against it, whether by made on his life. He did not think much water or by land, or by a combined one, of it, but on his removal to Chicago in are of a character and extent to warrant the prediction that they will have one of the most awful discomfitures that they been awaiting him there several days. have yet sustained. A full and careful We now quote from the Tribune: examination of the add tions and improve- The anonymous letter at once flashed ments which have been made since t'e upon him and he instantly suspected this satisfied us that the commander there and all the officers and soldiers bad faithfully the compared its size and wrappings with MANUFACTURING COMPANY. all the officers and soldiers had faithfully the description of that letter. They exthing there is now in "apple-pie order." A CALL TO THE RESCUE.

demand of the Southern people is the rallying of the whole physical force of the Slightly driven into the box. The box Confederacy to the great points which was then taken to the pier between the the Federalists are now about assailing. warehouses A and B, where a crane used "It is now," the Dispatch adds, "the for canal boat purposes, furnished anothmost critical period of the whole war.' weight was fastened to one end of a rope,

has been faithfully and thoroughly executed in Virginia, should be extended with suddenly down upon the wedges. A equal fidelity and thoroughness in every deafening explosion, equal to that of a other State. The enrolling officers cannon, followed. A column of fire and mr7-d&w1v ing and unshrinking energy. There are was hurled in fragments among the rocks be protracted for years. If it is done, be broken.

JOHN VAN BUREN. This individual, the Dispatch says, is as much in favor of the war as Lincoln and Sumner. It adds:

"We were confident that not only he, but all the apparent friends of the South in the Northern States, would be of that way of thinking as soon as they found that the South would not agree to any in Chicago under \$10,000 bail. further political association with them. They only differ from the Abolitionists in the manner of reconstructing that concern. They are for accomplishing it by means of a treaty, while the Abolitionists are bent upon subjugating us. But the Union-the blessed Union-"the hest government the world ever saw,"-is the ery of them all. To effect its restoration they are alike ready to drown the earth in blood, provided it can be effected in no other way."

The Dispatch insists that there shall be no talk, or thought even, about "mediation, or recognition, or intervention, or disruption among the remaining States of the Union. Nothing has a greater tendency to relax the efforts of our authorities in filling up the ranks, or to incline the hearts of our soldiers to avoid the inevitable hardships of their situa-

VALLANDIGHAM,

Too, don't receive much encouragement. The Dispatch, in reviewing his

recent speech, says: Mr. Vallandigham makes a great mistake in supposing this to be a civil war. It is a sectional It is not a civil war. It is a sectional rags, old clothes; but he is now as cheer
New York, Boston, O. KIMBALL, Agent. are as distinct as the Russians and the ful as he can be, and says, he has them Danes, or the Saxons and the Dutch. just where he want's 'em." Nor do we speak the same language. The language of the North is English, The writer says farther " if it had no Dutch, German, Spanish—a compound of been for the criminal and gross neglect of

world. The population of the South is would have destroyed their army at this homogenous. That of the North is more place." heterogenous than any other nation since the Roman Empire.

ligham's conciliation and peace ideas, is contained in the Richmond Examiner: "This section of the alien enemy which now endeavoring to reduce our country, best of them, even the most peaceably ing peace with us, except on the basis of reunion, that is submission. Vallandigdisposed of them-have no idea of makham is the best and most peaceably disposed, and in his "great speech" we can find not one single practical idea, except a plan for getting rid of the Republican cormorants, who now devour the revenue, and putting in their place the Democratic

sharks, who swallowed it before, all by the help of the South, in a reconstructed Mutual forgivness of injuries is a beauiful thing; but how have we injured the North? Was it we who erected that "worst despotism" under which they suffer? Was it we who shut them up in Fort Lafavette, and acrested their editors, and seized their letters in the post office?-But shall we break up the Union?" cries

Richmond on the 10th, and made his way it is no affair of ours. "No, Mr. Lincoln to the Potomae, where he got on board is no usurper; you have regularly elected one of our blockaders. He gives the fol- him; we wish you joy of him. We can lowing account of matters in the rebel not alty ourselves with a faction in a forernment. Such proceedings would be He represents that the people in Rich- contrary to the law of nations, and we them to the Surveyors from whom obmond, even the most rampant secesh, are have a great respect for the law of na- tained, will have their fees and assess-

mond several weeks since, in the night, Democrats will excuse us; we can never and went south, and since then many again hoist on sea or land that dishonor-

the city and but tew citizens know the must expect no political alliance with us, fact.

January, having a lighter on each side of An Infernal Machine Plot in Chicago. The Chicago Tribune of Tuesday, contains the particulars of an Infernal Machine case which has just came to light in CATAWBA BRANDY. This fortification at Drury's Bluff, is the that city. The alleged guilty party is defence relied on for the protection of one Nehemiah Hodge, of North Adams, Richmond from attacks by way of James | Massachusetts, and the proposed victim, river. The Petersburg Express, after its | S. M. Whipple, formerly of North Adams, but now of Chicago The cause of this ter-We can say without impropriety, in a general way, that should they ever again put themselves within range of the guns

nificance. The preparations to give them a becoming reception whenever it may be their folly, or rather insanity, to try anterior in the preparations to give them to be their folly, or rather insanity, to try anterior in the preparations to give them to be their folly, or rather insanity, to try anterior in the preparations to give them to be their folly, or rather insanity, to try anterior in the preparations to give them to be their folly, or rather insanity, to try anterior in the preparations to give them to be their folly, or rather insanity, to try anterior in the preparations to give them to be their folly, or rather insanity, to try anterior in the preparations to give them to be their folly, or rather insanity, to try and the preparations to give them to be their folly, or rather insanity, to try and the preparations to give them to be their folly, or rather insanity, to try and the preparations to give them to be their folly, or rather insanity, to try and the preparations to give them to be their folly, or rather insanity, to try and the preparations to give them to be the preparation of the preparation of

discharged every duty. All that science, skill and labor could do to strengthen police were notified, and Deputy Superthis naturally formidable position, has intendent Kehm, with one or two officers been done in first-rate style, and every- went down and examined the box. The papers and twine were carefully taken off and the box left in that condition until the The Richmond Dispatch says the great next day, January 8th. In the meantime er convenient instrment. A heavy Every man in the country subject to military duty should be at his post. Every straggler should come back at once to and the box with its wedges placed discontinuous and the sound of the end of a rope, some 300 feet in length, and the rope run over a pulley at the top of the end of a rope, some 300 feet in length, and the rope run over a pulley at the top of the end of a rope. his duty. The Conscription law, which rectly beneath. The parties at the othshould do their duty with the most search- smoke shot up into the air, and the box able-bodied fighting men enough for the which had purposly been placed around emergency if the Conscription law is car- it. An after examination of these fragried out elsewhere as it has been in Vir- ments showed the ingenious construction ginia. If this is not done the war may of the machine. The breaking of the lid loosed a pin which held a hammer. This the coils of the anaconda will everywhere hammer worked with a spring and when released struck with great force one of

> turn fired the powder, separated from the machinery by a thin partition. Since the machine was exploded, police have been on the hunt, and finally succeeded in obtaining sufficient evidence to warrant the arrest of Hodges, who was brought from Massachusetts, and is now

Smith & Wesson's catridges, which in

A Sketch of Rosecrans at Murfrees-

The following extracts we are permitted to copy from a private letter written immediately after the battle of EAST AND WEST, Murfreesboro, by a gentleman occupying a prominent position in the army, whose name and rank it is perhaps not proper to

"The right wing, Gen. McCook's, was taken by surprise; namy of our officers were still in their beds, soldiers cooking their breakfast, and artillery men watering their horses. Officers and men supposed themselves whipped, when the fighting ceased at dark, Dec. 31st. The officers in council were divided, some were for falling back, others for fighting where we were, so long as a man could stand. Generals Thomas and Rosseau, as well as Rosecrans, among the rest; and it was determined to die where we were. The army was prepared for an attack early in the morning, but to their surprise, the attack was not made until the afternoon."

The results are known to the public. The writer speaks of Gen. Rosecrans as "cool, calm, and self-possessed, a

cigar in his mouth, not lighted, never is never see him without it, an old hat, a common blue over-coat; and his long, large hooked nose, and sharp eyes give him the appearance of a Jew peddler, and

every known language and dialect in the duty, on the part of General ----, we

The writer of the letter from which we make these extracts, who entered the But the most severe sneers at Vallanmilitary service with strong pro-slavery feelings, has become a very decided antislavery man, and he thinks that every honest man must be, who is in the army by tire, famine and slaughter-even the His feelings and traditional prejudices, have been changed and revolutionized, by

Cotton Speculation. The special agent of the Treasury Department in the West, has issued a notice to cotton dealers, in which he states that all licenses to buy the article heretofore granted, were issued under a misapprehension, and that-

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vevors of Customs to ship to and from places regularly opened to trade with loyal States, and each permit granted under such regulations must be for a speeific shipment to or from a place named in the application for such permit. Parties holding licenses, by returning

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NOTICE. The undersigned have removed to Messrs.
Nicols & Dean's Iron Store on Third street. Parties having notes or accounts payable at our office are requested to call and settle the same immediately.

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For sale at WEST'S Paper, Tin and Rag Ware
House, where you can buy Stove Pipe five cents
less than at other stores. Also, all kinds of second hand Merchandize, old Iron, Rags, Lead,
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delivery. Two and one-half cents pald in goods
for good Cotton Rags, at
WEST'S, on Robert-st.,

o26-tf Large Stone Building, next to 3d-st.
Rags wanted—for which 4c per pound will be
paid. Mink Traps for sale.

Miscellaneous. CIOUX DEPREDATIONS. Indemnity can be had.

Steps are being taken by the Government to ascertain who have suffered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late Sioux Indian outbreak, with the view of adjusting the same. The undersigned have all the necessary forms, and are possessed of superior advantages for having these claims allowed and settled in the shortest possible time, and will give special attention to such as are placed in their hands.

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St. Paul, Sept. 24, 1862.

Third street, St. Paul, Min. IZ IRBY'S COMBINED Reaper and Mower. H. A. PITT & CO'S THRESHING MACHINES. We are now soliciting orders for the above cale

brated machines.
Persons in want are invited to examine them at our store on Third street, as we feel confident our terms and prices, as well as the machines themselves, will be found satisfactory.

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E. & H. Y. Bell, near the Winslow House; S K. Putnam, corner 3d and Market Sts.; Beaumont and Gordon, corner 3d and Jackson Sts.; J. B Slichter, corner of 7th and Jackson Sts. Warranted the best XX FAMILY FLOUR offered in this market. Orders from Hotels Bakers and others shall have prompt attention and immediate delivery, mar15

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OUR NEW CURRENCY. The National Banking Bill as it has

become a Law. THE ULTIMATE EXTINCTION OF GREE BACKS AND SHIN-PLASTERS.

Annexed we give a full abstract of the act to provide a national currency, secured by a pledge of the United States stocks, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof,-passed by the Senate on the 20th. The President has no doubt ere this approved the same: BANKING BUREAU.

It provides for a Bureau in the Treasurv Department under the title of the Controller of the Currency, nominated by the Secretary of the Treasury and ap- prisonment. The stockholders in assopointed by the President and Senate; salary, \$5,000; bonds, \$100,000; to hold otlice for five years; to have deputy clerks, in. The shares shall be \$100 each; no &c., none of whom shall be interested in stockholder can sell or transfer while he principles. any banking under the act. The Controller is to provide seals, forms, &c. BANKING ASSOCIATIONS-HOW FORMED AND CONDUCTED.

Associations for banking may be formed by any number of persous, not less than five, who shall make certificates specifying the name of their association, its location, capital, which shall not be less than \$50,000 (and cities of over 10,000 population, not less than \$100,000); names, residence and number of shares of stockholders, and time of beginning business; this certificate to be legally acknowledged. Bank shall always have on hand in lawful poers, worked out in powerful and even Thirty per cent of capital stock to be paid in at commencing, and the remaining capital at ten per cent. every two months to be paid in on their own capital

If any one fails to pay, his stock is to be sold at auction, after three weeks' advertising. If not bid in so as to cover assessments and costs, it is forfeited to the dend shall be made, and no dividend association. When the Controller is shall ever be made greater than the net satisfied that these conditions are complied with, he shall give the association a eertificate authorizing them to commence declared as the directors judge expedient. SELLING VERY LOW, business, which fact shall be advertised The banks may take, in advance, discount for sixty days. All these associations are authorized to do business in the usual form, sue and be sued, and to perform all the ordinary functions of banking. Their shares are transferable, personal property carrying their liabilities with them. Capital may be increased from time to time as may be deemed expedient. They may hold real estate necessary for their business, such as may be mortgaged as security for loans, such as may be conveyed for debts and such as they may purchase Legal proceedings under the act are to under their mortgages, but no other.

SECURITY AND AMOUNT OF THE ISSUE. Preliminary to commencing, they deliver to the United States Treasurer interest-bearing bonds of the Government to the specified amount, and receive currency-circulating notes in blank, registered and countersigned, equal to 90 per cent. of the current value of the bonds deposited, but not exceeding the par value, and at no time shall such notes exceed the capital stock paid in. The entire amount shall not exceed \$300,000,000-\$150,-000,000 to associations in States and Territories, according to representative population; the other \$150,000,000 to be distributed with regard to existing bank capital and business. The following table shows the proposed distribution:

GOVERNMENT CIRCULATION Proposed by the hill of Senator Sherman, passed by the Senate on the 12th inst.—1st. The Amount Alloted according to Congressional Representation; and, 2d. The Amount to be allotted according to Bank Capital: State. Representat'n Capital.

Maine,....\$ 3,110,000 \$ 2,833,000 New Hamp, 1,866,000 1,680,000 \$ 5,943,000 3,544,000 3,256,000 New Hamp. 1,390,000 23,972,000 1,866,000 Vermont,... 6.222,000 30,194,000 7,453,000 7,737,000 R. Island,.. 1,245,000 Connectie't 38,568,000 57,868,000 5,956,000 24,114,000 New York, 19,300,000 N. Jersey, 3,110,000 Pennsylv'a, 14,950,000 2,846,000 9,161,000 674,000 4,366,000 1,296,000 7,476,000 284,000 Delaware, 622,000 Maryland, 3,110,000 Dist. of Col. 281,000 1,868,000 1,868,000 9,067,000 California,. 355,0x 0 8,712,000 Illinols,.... 1,619,000 8,459,00 Indiana, ... 295,000 35,000 Iowa, 3,734,000 4,029,000 Kansas, Kentucky,.. 657,000 10,924,000 627,000 5,600,000 5,324,000 3,731,000 213,000 lichigan,.. Minnesota... 1,245,000 106,000 Milssouri, 5,600,000 Ohlo, 11,820,000 3,993,000 9,593,000 13,842,000 622,000 2,022,000 3,549,000 4,982,000 3,730,000 6,531,000 1,085,000 1,739,000 4,815 000 5,473,000 Wisconsin, 3,731,000 Alabama,... 1,868,000 Arkansas,... 149,000 5,874,000 Florida, ... Georgia, ... Lo ilsiana, . Mississippi, N. Carolina, 622,000 4,360,000 3,110,000 8,731,000 11,841,000 3,110,000 2,789,000 4,369,900 2,497,000 2,497.000 . Carolina, 5,3)6,000 7.803.00 Texas, 2,497,000 Virginia, ... 6,842,000 5,819,000 Sec'd'g St's \$33,000,000 Loyal "117,000,000 \$33,437,000 \$63,437,000 236,563,000 1'9,563,000 Total U. S. \$150,000,000 \$150,000.000 \$\$300,000,00 DENOMINATION OF THE NOTES AND WHAT

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Oats, Barley and Rye wanted, for which the highest mark t price will be paid. The notes are to be from \$5 to \$1,000. and express on their face that they are secured, and bear the signatures and

the signatures of the President and Cashier of the Association. The Secretary is to devise the form and embellishment. and have custody of the dies and manufacture. In lieu of all taxes on circulation under this act, or bonds deposited, each cent. upon the notes received, returns to be made on the first July and first January, and in default 2 per cent. of the capital, to be recovered for the Tressury. When duly issued, these notes shall be received at par in payment of taxes, excises, public lands, and all other dues to the United States, (except duties on imports,) also for all salaries and other notes. PROVISIONS TO PREVENT THE DEPRECIA-

TION OF THE NOTES. Provision is made for the careful cord of transactions with Banking Associations, access to their books, &c.; full quarterly reports are to be made to the Controller, much the same as our usual bank reports, and abstracts thereof holder may protest them before a notary, whereupon the bank may be sus- court can't see it, &c. to redeem the notes refused. In ease of private sale, but for not less than the current market value. Provision is made for appointing receiver and other legal for four weeks at a rate less than value when pledged, and the depreciation is not made good by the bank, the payment of interest on such bonds shall be suspended and retained to make good the deficiency. Should the bonds rise again the accruing interest shall be paid to the banks. The Controller shall receive

ones to be destroyed. demeanor, punishable by fine to double the amount issued, and fifteen years imthan three-fifths of the capital stock paid is liable for any debt of the association. same security, both in kind and amount,

worn out and mutilated notes and return

new ones to an equal amount, the old

MANAGEMENT OF THE BANKS. own stock or the stock of any other company, unless in case of forfeiture or to prevent loss upon debts. Every such bank shall be managed by five to nine Directors, cent. of the capital stock up to \$200,000, one-half per cent. if over that. Every money at least 25 per cent. of its out- harrowing detail. standing notes and deposits. They shall | _ not hypothecate notes to procure money stock, or to be used in other banking operations. No bank shall permit dividends or loans to stockholders M debts. Semi-annual dividends may be on notes, bills of exchange, &e., at the current established rates by the laws of the several States; taking higher interest forfeits the debt. There are elaborate regulations regarding the business of exchange, which are too intricate to copy in this synopsis. Severe penalties are provided for miseonduct on the part of the banks, their officers, &c. The S. cretary may use these banks as depositories of public moneys, except for customs. be directed by the Solictor of the Treasury. Provision is made against mutila- CHINA, CROCKERY & GLASSWARE tion and counterfeiting of notes. And lastly, the Controller of the Currency is to make a full report annually to Congress of the condition of each of those banks and associations.

CLAIMS FOR Sioux Depredations. The undersigaed is prepared to prosecute all claims against the Sioux Indians before the pro-

per Department of the United States Government arising out of recent depredations. All parties nterested can be assured that the undersigned ssesses facilities to obtain a speedy settlement and payment of any claim which may be placed in C. D. GILFILLAN,

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enormous dredge boats which have been used for some time to facilitate the work upon the canal enlargement at that city, association shall pay semi-annually 1 per have been sent to Vicksburg to assist upon the new cut-off. One of these machines left a few days ago in tow of the Monongahela, and the other departed on Friday, the 20th, towed by the Clifton. -Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, in a

lecture at New Bedford recently said that Gen. Burnside remarked to him, on Mondebts owing by the United States, except day, that "he considered the Army of interest on public debt; and no Asso-ciation shall issue any other circutating ful condition than when under his charge." ful condition than when under his charge." -The last heard from Wendell Phillips he was making a big speech to some Massachusetts negroes, urging them to

-An English court of common pleas has decided that a promise to pay a lawyer is not binding, and the legal gentlemen are to be published in one newspaper in will doubtless look after their fees in ad-Washington, and one in New York, and vance hereafter. The case in point was: and a separate report in the place where Young lawyer helps a pretty woman to the bank is, at the bank's expense. In Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, and New Orleans, grateful-promises £20,000-gets marmonthly publications are to be made. If ried to a nice young man-don't know any bank fail to redeem its notes, the the lawyer-lawyer sues for the money-

volunteer. That was to the point

pended by the Controller under forms | -A cute lawyer has started the grave prescribed, their securities forfeited to question whether, in case children should IN URNITURE. the United State, and enough canceled be born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb, suspension the securities to be sold at they can legally inherit property from the auction in New York after thirty days' parents, because of the legal Latin maxim, notice. The Controller may, to promote de minimis non curautur lex, which, being the public interest, sell such stock at interpreted means "that the law takes no notice of small things."

-John Brougham's "Tread, light, for forms, in cases of default. When bonds my heart is under your feet, love," is pledged for security shall be in New York | more than equaled by a lover who thus goes skating on his lady's heart: "Her heart is like a frozen lake,

> Oh, buckle on my spirit's skate, And take me by the hand; And lead thou, loving saint, the way To where the ice is thin, That it may break beneath my feet -The proprietors of the Platte County

Conservative, who have hoisted the name of Vallandigham for President, and have served for some time in Price's army, The issuing of any other notes than have been arrested and put under bonds those furnished under this act is a mis- for \$3,000, to behave as loyal men here-

-The New Orleans Picayune, of a late ciations shall not be liable of principal date, speaks of seeing genuine Southern debtors or sureties to an amount greater ice in that city—strong enough to bear a hen! Southern weather with Northern

-A prospectus for a new daily Repubnor receive any dividend, interest or pro-fit while such liability continues. The published at Baltimore, has been issued. shall be required of shareholders as of The prospectus announces that the concern is to start with a capital of \$100,000, to be contributed in shares of \$1,000 No Bank shall purchase or hold its each. We suppose the enterprise is legitimate, but such ventures are prone to be unfortunate.

-Mr. Tennyson has completed two each to be a citizen, and resident in the new poems, "Boadicea" and "Guoch State one year, and own at least 1 per the Fisherman." The London Standard says of the latter, that it is a dramatic

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Indianapolis, Peb. 26. A great Union demonstration was held in this city to-day. Eloquent speeches were made, and resolutions passed reaffirming devotion to the Federal Union. and a hearty support to the government Wednesday evening. The public are inin a vigorous prosecution of the war until the rebeliion is annihilated; deprecating all the armistice and conventions with traitors in arms as weak inventions of the enemy, that cannot for a single moment be entertained by loyal men; endorsing every means the President had adopted for the suppression of the rebellion, and declaring that the loyal people of Indiana will never submit to the withdrawal of a State from the Union, or the plash about in it, were truly to be pitied. formation of a Northwestern Cenfede- Among this latter class we may enume

BY THE REBELS. WASHINGTON, February 27.

Night before last our picket cavalry on the Chantilly road, out from Centreville, were all eaptured but one by a rebel force of 100, after firing but two rounds An example will be made of the other commanding the guard.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

NEW YORK, February 27. The S. S. Ariel, from Aspinwall, 18th with California passengers and \$178,471 in treasure, arrived this neon.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.

SENATE .- A communication was recrived from the Secretary of the Treasurv transmitting an additional report cerning the duties on paper. A committee of conference was ap

pointed on the bill to limit the number o Major and Brigadier Generals. Mr. Collamer, from the committee on post-offices and post-roads, reported back the bill to allow the Covington and Cineinnati Bridge Company to build a bridge across the Ohio river, at not less than 100

Experimenting with Field Mines near

Washington. The editor of the Washington Chroni cle gives the following description of some experiments which he witnessed recently with field mines, which were exploded near the forts on the Virginia side of the Potomac by means of electricity:

Arriving on the ground, we learned that his Excellency, the President, was there, accompanied by the Secretary of War, General Heintzelman, General Barnard, General Abercrombie, and many other officers of less note. Soon after there was a great explosion immediately in our front; the earth opened and vomited forth stones, shot and shell vertically, horizontally, and, in fact, in all direc

Immediately around us were a number of the field officers of the signal corps, busily engaged in connecting the wires of a field telegraph to its support, and among them we saw Professor Beardslee, the inventor of the telegraph apparatus now used in our armies. From him we learned pils are mostly of German parentage, and that he was exhibiting the application of his new electro-magnetic machine to the explosion of mines, and that he was now

ready to fire another. Quick as the wires could carry the spark, there was another explosion even greater than the first, and the air was again filled with earth and smoke, stones and exploding shells; some of the latter

A third mine was exploded in the same manner. In fact, we should judge from appearances that the ground in front of lee to connect his apparatus with them, pass the word, and they will be exploded. An order was now passed from Col. Alexander, of the engineers, who appeared to have charge of the operations, for the crowd to fall back to a greater distance. as a fongusse was about to be fired. Taking up our position close to the President, we watched for the fougasse. We heard a deep, heavy and angry explosion, as if some of the internal fires of the earth were escaping, breathing forth earth and smoke, stones and exploding shells even more fearful than before.

What the fougusse is, the engineers and the electricians must explain. We can only say that it was a successful application of science to the means of auxiliary defense. It rained stones for acres around and in front of it, and must have carried annihilation to any assaulting column in the neighborhood. Immediately after this explosion, there was a rush of the soldiers to see the fougasse, but a heap of rains only showed where it had been

placed. TOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. Notice is hereby given, that on the application of Josiah Horner, of Nicollet County, Minnesota, for relief of as an insolvent debtor: An order was made by the Judge of the District Court in and for the 6th Judicial Dristict, appoint Ing Tuesday, the 28th day of April, 1863, at one o'clock P. M., for the hearing of said application, before the said officer, at his chambers in Mankato and requiring all the creditors of said applicant t show cause if any they have, at such time and

place, why an assignment of the estate of said applicant should not be made and he be dischargapplicant should Feb. 9th, 1893. THOMAS COWAS.
Residing at Traverse des Sloux.
Attorney for Applicant. ROBERT P. LEWIS

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THE CITY.

Tim second address on the subject of Temperance will be delivered by Rev. John Mattocks, at the First Presbyterian Church, to-morrow evening, at half-past seven o'clock.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-Rev. Mr. Wi lett, of La Crosse, whose National dis course on last Sabbath was so highly ap preciated by the very large audience then present, will preach to-morrow, (March 1st,) both morning and evening, at the usual time for divine service, and on the following Sabbath, in Nutting's Hall, Minneapolis. Also, will lecture on next vited to attend.

THE THAW continued vesterday unabated, and the snow which fell on Wednesday night, has almost disappeared. The slash and water covering the streets made walking very bad, and the poor pedestrians whom unkind fate compelled to rate reporters, who, after braving the PICKET CAVALRY CAPTURED elements all day in sharp pursuit of news are often compelled to present but a poor repast to their readers. We live in the hopes of better weather and better walk ing seen, however.

A LARGE SALE .- Our commercial reporter has just gained intelligence of one and prosperity. of the largest sales of the season. It apreported that the body of a baby, found on the street by the police, was at the station house awaiting identification. About nine o'clock several persons hayp ned to drop in-accidentally, of course -all anxious to see "the body." Jack. the turnkey, told them the Chief would be in in a few minutes, and show it to from the Collector of New York, con- them. In the mean time they inveighed eloquently against the person communitseveral whom they were sure were the authors of the deed! Chief Gooding happened to drop in just then, and being requested to show them the body, he replied, certainly; and going to a table in feet above low water mark, with 200 feet one corner, turned down a cloth, and there lay the headless body of a sweet the parties sold! This tableau was repeated several times during the day, to the infinite amusement of everybody, excepting, perhaps, the victims of the sell.

SELECT SCHOOLS OF ST. PAUL NUMBER THREE.

We now come to the select Primary, or Alphabetical, schools of the city, of which there are six; three of these are

Prof. Holterhoff's German - English School:-Location, Waeouta street, opposite Baptist Church. Prof. Holterhoff established his school in the spring of 1861, and has about 50 scholars on the average, some 40 of whom are boys. The branches taught are those usually embraced in primary schools. The puthe instruction is given in both German and English. The scholars thus become equally familiar with both tongues. Prof. H. has been nearly all his life engaged in teaching, having both in Germany and at Cineinnati, Ohio, been in charge of schools similar to his present one. In falling in uncomfortable proximity to our addition to his day school, Prof. H. has an evening class of young German mechanies who work in the day, and take lessons in English reading and penmanour forts had been extensively mined, and ship in the evening. Several of them it is only necessary for Professor Beards- have made surprising advancement in English composition. The terms for the mays 2.

> primary pupils are \$1 per month. German-Hebrene School :- This is a select school under charge of Rev. E. Marcusan, a Rabbi of the Jewish congregation of this city. Mr. Mareusan's school is held in the stone building on the east side of Robert street, between Third and Fourth. Number of pupils, about ten. The children are all connected with his congregation. The branches taught are the usual primary school studies, Hebrew, &c. Mr. M. has several private classes in German also.

Lutheran Church School .- This was until recentlya day school, taught by Rev. Mr. Fachtman, Pastor of the Church, in the basement of the Trinity Lutheran Church, corner Wabashaw and Tenth Streets. It is not now continued as a day school, but is opened on certain days rather as a class for religious instruction to candidates for confirmation.

Miss Nichols' School .- Location, corof Ninth and Goodrich Streets, adjoining Plymonth Church. This school was established by Miss Kate Nichols in the fall of 1861. Miss N. was formerly a successful teacher in one of our publie schools, but the great labor requisite to keeping one of the over-crowded departments of our public schools in order, compelled her to assume the care of a more limited number of pupils. There are twenty-five schalars in her school now, being about equally divided in sex. The terms for tuition are \$3 for the summer session, and \$5 in winter. Twelve weeks in each session.

Miss Brown's Select School.-Location, Saint Peter Street Hill. This school was established by Mrs. Emily Brown in 1860, as a girl's primary school.

There are now in attendance, however, five boys, and shout twenty girls. The branches taught are those of the usual branches taugh Brown in 1860, as a girl's primary school.

primary schools; several, however, are bonds for the purpose of reducing and funding its present indebtedness. The rules were suspended and the bill had its several readings and for tuition are, for primary schools \$5 per quarter of eleven weeks, for high school studies, and languages, \$10 per quarter. Prof. Schleit is instructor in

Mrs. Surery's School :- This is a select primary school, held by Mrs. Ann M Savery, on the corner of Fifth and Pine streets. It was established in May, 1860. There are some 14 girls, and about an equal number of boys now in attendance. The branches taught are the usual primary studies. The charges for tuition are seventy-five cents per month, the school being continued the entire twelve months. This school, we should suppose, is a great convenience to the people in the neighborhood, which is somewhat remote from the public schools.

We have thus endeavored to emmerate all the private schools of our city, and give a fair statistical account of their condition for the information of parents and others interested in educational matters. It must be remembered that only by a fair patronage can these schools be sustained and brought into a perfectly effective and prosperous condition-so as to extend and enhance their usefulness If this is liberally extended to them, St. Paul will ultimately become as famous for her numerous and excellent educational facilities, as our State is for its rich soil and healthy climate-a reputation that will greatly advance her material progress

pears that the papers yesterday morning Legislature of Minnesota. FIFTH SESSION.

SEXATE.

Sr. PAUL, Feb. 27. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by the President PETITION. Mr. DANE presented a polition from citizene of Blue Eacth County, in relation to the removal

House bill for an act to amend rections 25 and ting the supposed crime, and mentioned 31 of chapter - of the general lawsof 1892, relating to Common Schools. Read twice and referred to the Committee on School and School Lands. House bill for an net to license dogs, and for the protection of sheep. Read twice and referred to a select Committee consisting of Messrs. Dane House bill for an act for the preservation of fish in lakes Calboan and Harriet, and the outlets and inlets there f, in Hennepin County. House bill for an act to amend the act prescrib ing the duties of County Treasurers. Head twice little—doll baby! Fancy the feelings of gages, &c. Read twice, and referred to the Committee on Judicitry. House bilt for an act authorizing Catherine F Fullerton to sell and convey certain real estate in House bill for an act to amend section one of chapter 65 of the Compiled Statute relating to actions for the partition of real property.

House bill for an act to amend section 1 of chapter 61 of the Compiled Statutes, relating to actions for determining conflicting claims to re-property. Read twice, and referred to the Jud

House bill for an act to amon't section one o he session laws of 1862, relating to the duties of House bill for an act to amend an act to provide for county organization and government.

Mr. OFTMAN, on leave, introduced a bill for an act to provide for the collection of school dis-trict taxes for 1862, in the county of Wabashaw. German schools. We enumerate these Read a first, second and third times under a suspension or the rules, and passed. REPORTS.

Mr. NASH, from the Judiciary Committee reported back House bill for an net to amend section 30 and 31 of chapter 101 of the public statutes relative to indletments and presentment b the Grand Jury, recommending its passage, Mr. DANIELS, from the Committee on Incorporations, reported back the Senate bill for an act to authorize the creation of religious corporations sole, with an amendment, and recommended Its passage.

Mr. HEATON, from the Committee on State Affairs, reported favorably on the Senate bill for charging the name of the county of Toombs to the county of Andy Johnson, and defining the Mr. HEATON, from the Special Committee to whom was referred the House bill relating to certain county officers of Hennepin county, reported the same back with an amendment, and commended the passage thereof.

Mr. DAILEY, from the Special Committee, to whom was referred the bill to amend the act of incorporation of the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley Railroad Company, reported the same back with an amendment.

Mr. DANE, from the Special Committee, to whom was referred the House bill for an act to license dogs, and for the protection of sheep, reported the same back with an amendment, and

THIRD READING AND PASSAGE. House bill for an act for the publication of the general laws in the German language. Lost-ayes 19, mays 6, for want of a constitutional majority.

House bill for an act to regulate the taking up and disposition of estrays. Passed—ayes 17, Senate bill for a change of the name of the county of Toombs to that of Ardy Johnson, and delining the boundaries thereof. Passed—ayes 11, nays 3.
House bill relating to certain county officers of Hennepin county. Passed-ayes 12, nars 1.

OUR FEDERAL RELATIONS. Mr. HEATON introduced the following Joint Resolutions in regard to certain propositions for a Northwestern Confederacy, and in relation to the prosecution of the present war, which were ead a first and second time:

Resolved, (by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota) That the people of this State view with the greatestabliorrence and indignation the efforts made by active and leading traitors to bring about a separation of the Northwestern States from other portions of the country with the view of an alliance with the Rebel States; that we regard it as an infamous libel upon the honor, integrity, and patriotism of our people, so matter from whatever quarter it may emanate, to assert that they will assent to a separation of the Union, and especially that they will ever yield to the payment of the slightest tariff or tribute to iny power on earth for the privilege of navigating that great national channel of commerce, the lississippi River. The source of this stream, to gether with the head of navigation being within our own State limits, and regarding the right to the nee of its commercial advantages without obstruction to the Gulf of Mexico, as having long since been secured to us by the well establis

usages and principles of the laws of nations, we shall indexibly adhere and maintain in war as well as in peace.

Resolved, That we denounce any and all pr jects and schemes contemplating a separation of the East from the West and the formation of a Northwestern Confederacy as being the vile work of treason and as intended to give ald and confort to the present and ancalled for and wicked the Old Napoleon Restaurant, opposite the Amelonse. Resolved, That our hearts have been thrilled with joy on reading the late patriotic addresses and resolutions of different regiments belonging to the grand army of the Union; that in the loft and heroic spirit of determination therein exhib ted our faith is increased in the ultimate an complete triumph of our cause; that the splendid example of those veterans in the field is worthy of imitation in all quarters of the land, and places the nation under a debt of gratitude to them that time cannot effice; and further, we are sel-

emply bound out of regard for the memory of that long list of margyrs who have already fallen in this great struggle for national existance, never to abandon the prosecution of this war un-til the Federal flag floats over, and is acknowledged as the symbol of supreme national author ity in every State and County now comprised within the bounds of the so-oalled Southern Confederacy.

Resolved, That the Governor of the State i hereby requested to forward a copy of these resolutions to each of the Governors of the loyal he laid before such of their Legislatures as may MINNEAPOLIS AND CEDAR VALLEY RAILBOAD. The Senate then went Into Committee of the

Whole on the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley railroad bill, Nr. BAILEY in the clair, and remained in Committee all the morning, when they rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again, and the Senate took a recess till afternoon.

was passed.

Mr. McCLURE, on leave, introduced a bill for an act to legalize the act of the Commissioners appointed by an act of the Legislature of 1862, to locate a State road from Mantorville to Red Wing. The rules were suspended, and the bill had its several readings and was passed.

On motion of Mr. SEE the Senate reconsidered its rote by which they refused to pass the House ancient and modern languages, and Miss lits vote by which they refused to pass the House bill for the publication of the General Laws in the German language, and the bill was again put upon its passage and passed-ayes 13, nays 3. Senate bill for an act to amend chapter 61 of the Compiled Statutes, relating to Issues and modes of trial, was then passed—ayes 14, nays 4.

The Senate then again went into Committee of the Whole, on the Cedar Valley Railroad bill, and on rising, recommended the bill to be engrossed Mr. SMITH moved to amend the bill by mak ing the termini of the road at West St. Paul and St. Anthony according to the terms of the act of Congress,
A division of the question was ordered, and question of taking the said road to St. An-

thony first voted on, the result of which vote was Ayes-Messrs, Dane, Heaton, Irvine, Lincoln, Moore, McKuslek, McClure, Miller, Nash, See Abots—Messrs, Baldwin, Berry, Clark, Daniels, Dalley, O.tman, Sargeant, Swift and Warner—9. The vote on inserting West St. Paul was as follows: Ages-Messes, Baldwin, Dane, Daniels, Her ton. Irvine, Moore, McKusick, McClure, Miller. Nash, See and Smith-12. Nees-Messrs, Berry, Clark, Dailey, Lincoln Ottman, Sargeant, Swift and Warner—8.
The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SAINT PAUL, February 27. The House met at the usual hour. The following message and accompanying do This communication from Gen. Rose erans, and the Governor's message transmitting it, will be found elsewhere.] The communication was referred to the Com-

PETITIONS. Mr. GALBRAITH presented a petition and reonstrance from citizens of Hennepin county specting the laying out of a State road. Refered to Committee on Roads and Bridges.

BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. CAMPBELL - a bill for an act to provid ficed's Landing. Same reference.
Mr. BRISBIN—A bill for an act relative to issue ing of bonds in Ramsey county relative to For street road. Same reference. A bill for an act relative to filing and effect of certain affidavits. Referred to Committee on Ju-A bill for an act in reference to the recording of allidavits for the forcelosure of Mortgages by

advertisement. Same reference.

A bill for an act to amond section 3, chapter 152 of the Session Laws of 1862, referring to the St. Paul Bridge Company.
The rules were suspended and the bill referred to the Committee of the Whole. FIRST READING OF SENATE BILLS. A bill for an act to establish a State road from

Yorkville to Bloomington. Referred to Commit A bill for the adoption of a child by Philo and Charlotte Bliss. Refrred to Committee A bill to anthorize school district No. 2, in Scot county, to levy a tax to purchase a site and build a school house. a school house.
On motion, the rules were suspended, the bill read a second and third time and passed.
A bill for an act regulating the fees of Registers of Deeds in certain cases. Referred to Communities on Towns and Countles.
A memorial to the President of the United States praying that a company of cavalry he estab-lished on the road from Mille Lac to Lake Supe-rior. Referred to Committee on Indian Affairs, A bill to pretect imoccupied houses or grounds. Referred to Committee on Indiciary. A bill to provide for the taxation of the coun

ties of Brown and Watonwan. Referred to Com-mittee of the Whole. SECOND READING OF SENATE BILLS. A bill for an act relative to a tax in Houston county for State purposes, was under a suspensio of the rules, read a second and third time an THURD READING AND PASSAGE OF SENATI A bill for an act to amend section 32 and char ment of legacies to deceased persons. Passed,
A bill to amend the act for the relief of disable citizens or the widows and children of citizens of this State who have been murdered in the late Indian ombreak. A bill providing for the crection of new cells I

the State Prison.

A bill to repeal chapter 41 of the Special Laws of 1862, relating to free schools in Minucapolis. and for other purposes.

A bill for an act to amend chapter 76 of the Session Laws of 1862, relating to Judges of Pro-PASSAGE OF HOUSE BILLS. A bill to amend chapter 62 of Session Laws of 1862, relating to the establishment of a State Land office, and for other purposes. A bill for the apportionment of the Interi improvement fund. A bill to amend section I, article 11 of the Cor stitution enabling the Legislature to create new counties—after the boundaries of counties, and for other purposes, and providing that the amend-ment be voted upon by the electors at the next election. On the vote being taken the bill was A bill for an act to punish injuries to proj A bill to amend section 1 of article 4 of the Con stitution of Minnesota, limiting the session of the Legislature to forty days A bill providing for the allowance of claims against the estate of deceased persons in certain cases, where no commissioners have been ap-

A bill to extend the time for the grading and completion of the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad. A call of the House was moved for and ordered. The roll was called, when, on motion, further proceedings under the call were dispensed A bill to amend section 38 of chapter 14 of Compiled Statutes, in reference 10 civil actions.

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, Mr. THACHER in the chair, and took into consideration a large number of bills pending which the House took a recess unti

AFTERNOON SESSION. The House went into Committee of the Whole immediately on re-assembling, and proceeded with the further consideration of bills.

The question coming up to concur in the recommendations of the Committee of the Whole a motion was made to amend the report. A division was called for.

When a motion to adjourn was made which as negatived on a division. A call of the House was then called for and or

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Begal Notices.

STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUN-TY OF RAMSEY—In Probate Court—Special Term, Dec. 29, 1862. In the matter of the estate of Robert E. Jet ferson, deceased: On reading and filing the petition of Robert II. Jefferson, Administrator of the estate of said de-ceased, setting forth the amount of personal es-tate, the nature and character of the debts outstanding against sald estate, and a description of the real estate in this State, which said deceased dled selzed, and praying that license be to him granted to sell the whole of said real estate, and

granted to sell the whole of said real estate, and it appearing from said petition, that it is proper and necessary to sell said real estate;

It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday, the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of Saint Paul; then and there to show cause, if any there shall be, why license should not be granted to the Administrator applying therefor, to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary to pay all debts or claims against said estate, and if necessary to sell the whole of saidreal estate.

R. F. CROWELLL, R. F. CROWELL, frl jan 16-lw Judge of Probate.

> Whereas, James Kiddell and Clara Kiddell, h wife, did, on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1861 execute and deliver to Eleanor Stephens, a certain Indenture of mortgage, bearing date on same day for the purpose of securing the payment of the sum of \$500, two years after the date of sai mortgage, or before, with interest at the rate o seven per cent, per annum until paid, according to the conditions of a certain promissory not bearing even date therewith, whereby the said James Kiddell and Clara Kiddell, his wife, did grant and convey unto the said Eleanor Stephen: grant and convey unto the Said Election Stephens and to her helrs and assigns forever, with covenant of warranty, the following described lots of land, situate, lying and being in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, viz:
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> Lots numbered three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), twenty-two (22), twenty-three (33) and twenty-four (24), in block numbered two (2), in Edmand Rice's sirst Addition to Saint Paul, according to the regarded plat, thereof.

TOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Paul, according to the recorded plot thereof, which said mortgage was duly acknowledged, and on the 2Hh day of April, 1861, at 3½ o'clock, P. M. duly filed for record and recorded in book " R" o' mortgages on pages 518 and 519, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Ramsey. And, whereas, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1862, said mortgage, together with said note was duly assigned and transferred by said Eleanor Stephens and John C. Stephens, her husband, to Mark Hendricks, by deed of assignment bearing Cate on that day, which said assignment was duly acknowledged, and duly recorded on the 25th day of June, 1852, at 5 o'clock P. M. in book "B" of assignments on pages 256 and 7, in the office of the Register aforesaid. And, whereas, default has been made in the

condition of said note and morigage, and there i now due thereon, at the date of this notice, the sum of \$571.45, and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the said debt cured by said mortgage, or any part thereot: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sherill of Ramsey county, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of FLOUR WAREHOUSE

Saint Paul, in said county, to satisfy the aforesaid note and mortgage and interest and all legal costs charges and disbursements. Dated February 4th, 1863.
MARK HENDRICKS, Assignee. JAKK HEADING for Assignce. I. V. D. HEARD, Attorney for Assignce. th fels-fiw CHANCERY SALE.—CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, ss. Henry H. Gregg vs. Daniel A. Robertson and Julia A. Robertson, John Napier, William Napier George Napier, James Napier, and Charles Brodie.

FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree at October Term, 1862,-\$6,289.65, With interest and costs: Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District aforesaid, made in this cause at the October Term, A. D. 1862, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1862, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court in Brown's Block, Third Street in the City of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following describ-

All and singular the mortgaged premises, with the appurtenances thereunto belonging, described as follows, to wit: Situate in the county of Ramsay, and State of Minnesota, and being the midivided one-half of lots number one (1), two (2) and three (3), in block twenty-one (21), in Rice and Irvine's Addition to Saint Paul. Also, the whole of lot number eleven (11), in block thirty-three (32), in said Rice and Irvine's Addition to Saint Paul.

Also, the whole of the following described Also, the whole of the following described premises, situate in the county of Dakota, and State of Minnesota, to wit: being lots four (4), five (5), six (6) and seven (7), in block one hundred and eighty-one (181). Also, lots ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), and thirteen (13), in block one hundred and seventy-eight (178.) Also, lots three (3), nine (2) and ten (10), in block one hundred and sixty-six (166). Also, lot three (3), in block one hundred and sixty-sight (168); all in Robertson's Addition to West Saint l'aul, together with the aprurtenances thereunto belonging.

Also, the following described property, situate in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being blocks numbered nineteen (19) and twenty (20), and lots one (1) and twelve (12), block twenty-eight (28), in Robertson's and Van Etten's Addition to Saint Paul, being part of the city of Saint Paul, according to the recorded pla

eof, together with the appurtenances the JAMES W. TAYLOR, th jan22-6w Master in Chancery, W. K. GASTON, Plaintiff's Solicitor. PROBATE COURT—STATE OF MINNESOTA-County of Ramsey. In the matter of the estate of Seth P. Spencer

Upon reading and filing the petition of John Steele, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that letters of Administration upon the estate of Seth P. Spencer, late of the County of Laucaster State of Pennsylvania, deceased, issue to Rober Lewis: It is ordered, that the 20th day of March, A. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and my office, in the city of St. Paul, as the place, and the heirs at law and all other persons interested in said estate, are hereby notified to appear at the time and place hereby notified to appear at the time and place afterward and show cause, if any there be, why aforesaid, and show cause, it any there be, why letters of Administration should not issue to said Robert P. Lewis.

February 25th, A. D. 1863. E. C. LAMBERT, Judge of Probate. Insurance.

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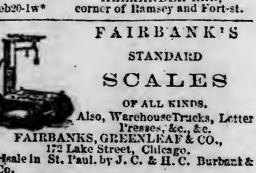
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NEWS OF THE MORNING. The excitement produced by rumors

of a rebel raid into Kentucky proves to Adjutant General Thomas has been sent to the Department of the South with authority to adjust the claims of Generals

Foster and Hunter, and Foster himself is reported to have returned to Newburn to organize another expedition. It is stated that our iron-clads will soon

have complete control of the Charleston The Washington correspondent of the New York Times says there is no hope

of the passage of the Missonri emancipation bill at the present session, in con-European news by the Africa indicates

great change in the sentiment of the English people on American affairs. The strictures of the London Times on Mr. Mason's speech at the Lord Mayor's ban- Jonathan E. McKusick, J. J. Thurston, quet, and the Liverpool mass meeting fixed for the 19th, for the adoption of an allress of sympathy to President Lineolu, are significant facts, evidencing that the pulse of the true English heart is at last beginning to be felt and respected by the ruling classes in the British Gov-

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have great satisfaction in announce ing that with this issue of our paper the St. Paul Daily Union is merged in the Pages, arrangements having been completed by which Mr. FREDERICK DRIS-COLL, late Editor of the Union, is admitted henceforth to a full participation in the management of this journal.

We feel confident that this announcement will give assurance to the patrons of both papers that the course of the PRESS will meet the wishes of the entire Republican party of the State.

The enlarged field of circulation and the increased facilities which this arrangement brings, ensure to the Press a still wider influence and higher success than that previously attained-so unexampled in the history of newspaper enterprises in

the Northwest. We are sure, too, that in this hour of greatest trial to the faith of patriots, the loval masses of Minnesota will welcome this increased power in advocacy and hereby appropriated and forever set apart as a support of the FREE INSTITUTIONS OF OUR FATHERS, and the preservation of the Unity of the American People.

> WM. R. MARSHALL, FREDERICK DRISCOLL, JOSEPH A. WHEELCCK.

THE PROPOSED ST. PAUL AND TOMAH BAIROAD.

The Railroad Convention, to which we referred yesterday, met at Menomonie Wisconsin, on the 17th inst., and formed a permanent organization with a view to earry out the object proposed. The most important part of the proceedings, as reported for the Hudson Star, was the appointment of a Committee to draft and present a memorial to the Wisconsin Legislature to charter a Railroad from Tomah or Black River Falls to som point on the river St. Croix, probably Hudson, thence to Superior City and Bayfield, and to procure therefor the Land Grant, (so-ealled), and prepare such charter. Fifteen persons were chosen by the Convention as corporators rested by the officers of the Federal Govto be named in said charter.

and Wm. Wilson, of Dunn County, were appointed to go to Madison and present the claim of Northwestern Wisconsin for a charter for a Railroad, and ask the Land Grant for the same.

The importance of this road as a continuation eastward of the St. Paul and Paeific Railroad may be partly estimated from the fact that it makes the distance from St. Paul to Tomah, the point junction on the La Crosse and Milwaukee Railroad, more than one-fifth less than by the line of the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley and Winona and St. Peter Railroads, our sole projected link of communication with Eastern Railroads, under our present Land Grant system. own Railroad men will not overlook the importance of lending whatever influence they can wield to securing the success of this movement.

Soloman, Sturges & Sons, charged & premium. This house sold to enstomers at 1/2, a small fractloa in advance of their former rates. The buying range was pare? premium, with a tendency to the higher rate, at which several of the banks were glad to keep up a supply. The gradual winding up of the pork trade is unquestionably the cause of the stringency. But prices cannot con-tinue as they are many weeks, if, indeed, they are maintained till navigation opens.

THE New Hampshire State election takes place on the second Tuesday of March; the Connecticut State election comes off on the first Monday in April; and the Rhode Island on the first Wednesday of April.

NORTHERN SUBJUGATION.

In the debate in the British Parliament en that part of the Queen's speech, relative to the American war, the tenor are happy to say was decidedly tavorable to non-intervention, Earl Russel in speaking of the possible eventualities of the conflict, ventured the following astounding speculation, which sounds a little strange to American ears: strange to American ears:

" But there would be one event which have been substantially without founda- would be a calamity to the world, and

> in order to prepare the minds of our readers for all contingencies, it is perhaps advisable that they should begin to think whether, alter all, there may not be something in the suggestion of the be something in the suggestion of the British Foreign Minister.

CONFIRMATIONS.

sequence of the sickness of Mr. Noell, Paymasters, &c., by the President, that the House amendments. The analysis Paymasters-Samuel E. Adams, Chas.

D. Gilfillan, Guy K. Cleveland. Quartermusters-Frederick Driscoll, A. J. Van Vorles, John Whipple, and

MINNESOTA SEVEN PER CENT BONDS-MR. TAYLOR'S MEMO. RIAL.

The following memorial was presented on Saturday, February 28, to the House of Representatives by Mr. Youmans, who moved its reference to the standing Committee on Railroads. Mr. Murray moved its reference to a select committee of five, which was ordered by the House, and Messrs. Youmans, Murray, Bacon, Wiswell and Croswell were appointed

A duplicate of the memorial was preented in the Senate by Mr. Smith, of Ramsey, on whose motion it was referred to the standing committee of Wavs and To the Legislature of Minnesota :

The undersigned, a citizen of Minnesota, respectfully asks the Legislature to place on the ecords of the State an enactment which will be ecognized by all men as a pledge and an effort to edeem the faith and credit of the Government and people of Minne tota. A class of State Bonds, known as Seven per

ent or Railroad Boads, are outstanding to the mount of about two millions of dollars. The ollowing is submitted as the draft of an act in regard to these securities, which would be equally vise, just and expedient:

"Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, That all sums of money paid by Land Grant Railroads Into the State Treasury under their charters, in lieu of other taxation, are permanent fund for the payment of the Interest and principal of the seven per cent bonds, known s the "Minnesots State Railroad Bonds, Provided always that the holders of sald seve per cent bonds, producing and filing with the expended in the purchase of railroad Iron, and that said from has been actually used in the contraction of a Land Grant Railroad In this State,

shall be entitled to priority of payment from the fund aforesaid. It will be observed that such an act would onl take effect after the roads are in operation. Its passage at this time would greatfy facilitate their

Your memoralist begs leave to state that be as no luterest whatever in any seven per cen onds of the State of Minnesota-his only motive peing a solicitude to see railroads constructed a oon as possible, and that the stigma of repudlasuffered to rest upon the con JAMES W. TAYLOR.

SOUND AND PATRIOTIC VIEWS OF A PHILADELPHIA JUDGE.

Our readers are aware that Alfred D. Boileau, editor of the Philadelphia Evening Journal, was, some time since, arernment for the publication of certain dis T. C. Pound, of Chippewa County, loyal and treasonable articles in that paper, and that he subsequently repented of his evil course, took the oath of alle giance and was discharged from custody. In the meantime however, Judge Ludlow, a Democratic Judge of the Court of Com-

mon Pleas of Philadelphia County, seized the opportunity to direct the Grand Jury of the County to inquire into the matter and indict all the parties concerned in the arrest of Beileau.

We are gratified to see that Judge Al lison, another of the Judges of the Court, has, upon the opening of the February term of the Court, redeemed the reputation of the Court and the fair fame of the city from the stain put upon it by Judge Ludlow, and has rebuked the illegal effort of the latter to array the local authorities against the General Government, We give an extract from his instructions to the Grand Jury:

In New York, on Wednesday, gold opened at 71½, but closed at 72½ to 72½. Sterling exchange was quoted at 186 to 187.

The Chicago Tribune, of Thursday, in speaking of the money market there, says:

The feature in the money market to-day, is the rise in the price of New York Exchange. All the banks, so far as we heard, with the exception of Soloman, Sturges & Sons, charged 4 premium. This house sold to customers at 4.2 a small free. complaint under oath, with unnecessary and un-usual haste, making use of his official position, usual haste, making use of his official position, to institute a prosecution, strictly personal and private in its nature, is to render the whole proceeding liable to inisconstruction; to place this court in a false position before the country, as anxious for, and of its own motion, seeking a cause of difficulty with the government: and because the legitimate result of such action is to precipitate a collision between the State and the General Government, when such a collision should by all proper means and to the last possi-

precipitate a collision between the State and the General Government, when such a collision should by all proper means and to the last possible extremity be avoided; that the true and constitutional government of the land may be upheld and strengthened, in its fearful struggle with an infamous rebellion, which defies its authority, tramples on its flag, imperils its existence, and which has filled the land with lamentation and were

I cannot consent that this Court shall even onally be used for any such purpose,

unless the necessity be forced upon us, and that a necessity that cannot be avoided; and, speaking for myself. I here say, it shall not be so used, if by the exercise of any portion of, or all, the rightful power of my office, it can be prevented.

I have thus, at some length, gentlemen, expressed my views upon a matter of great public moment: I could not do otherwise, and deal justly with myself us a true and loyal citizen, with the constantity of which I am a member and an the constrainty of which I am a member and an officer, and with my country, which has a right to know, in this hour of her extreme peril, that as a arm of the Government, and to give support and encouragement to armed resistance to constituted authority by the honest and well Inten-

would be a calamity to the world, and more especially to the negro race, and that would be the subjugation of the North by the convergement, protection or approval. I have said nothing of the act which has given rise to this proceeding: I have no opinion about it, because the facts have in no proper way come before me; if a prosecution should, in the form of law, grow out of the transaction and be called for trial during this term, it shall receive its due consideration at the hands of the Court. I have formed no preceived indement, which would formed no preconceived judgment, which would disqualify me from trying any case, or deter-mining any question connected with it. The Clerk is directed to enter the following order upon the minutes of the Court, And now, Feb. 2, 1863, it is ordered that the

a majority of the Court." -----None of the vital features of the Con-In a long list of appointments of army scription bill are touched in any way by States Senate, we find the following from | curious results. Kentucky, which has been more dependent on the national troops for protection, and more clamorous for their aid than any other one State. east nine votes solid against this abso Intely necessary measure for keeping up our armies, Casey alone voting for it Maryland, another Border State, hitherto supposed more lukewarm in our

cause than Kentucky, east her vote solid for the bill, Henry May alone excepted. In opposition to these Maryland patriots, and, side by side with Henry May, voted, Vallandigham, Voorhees, Sam. Cox, and our other tory Democrats of the North Leading Republican Senators express the hope that they will be able to get the House amendments through the Senate without difficulty.

Tun following facts from a somewhat singular coincidence: In the fall o 1852 Horatio Seymour, Democrat, was elected Governor of New York, and in the following spring Thomas H. Sevmour, Democrat, was chosen Governor of Connecticut. Last fall, Horatio Seymour, after a lapse of ten years, was elected a second time Governor of New York, and Thomas II. Seymour again follows as the candidate for the executive chair of Connecticut. The coincidence will probably end here, since the latter Seymour stands but a poor chance of again being Governor of Connecticut.

Interesting Foreign News.

In addition to the telegraphic synopsis of the news by the Jura, published in the Press, we find the following interesting items in the dispatches to the Chicago

The London Times reiterates its belief that the rising of the Poles is a thoroughly national affair, and is headed by the freasurer of State evidence satisfactory to him Catholic priesthood. It is said the inthat fifty per cent of the principal sum has been surgents appear to be increasing and keeping a hold on whole provinces of the

The Sumter had left Gibralter, her lestination being unknown. The reply of President Lincoln to the Manchester address was published. leplores the sufferings occasioned by the o create a sympathy for the secessionists failed, eulogizes the utterances of the Manchester meeting as sublime heroism, etual peace between the two nations. A geat meeting held at Bolton expressed warm sympathy for the North. The ship Geo. Griswold, with food, ar-

rived at Liverpool on the 9th. On entering the Mersey she was received with a salute of cannon from the fort and the dipping of colors. The public demontration had not yet taken place.

The Paris Moniteur in noticing the corerate dispatches, says the so-cal'ed Con- only desired to make a few brief speeches ul of France in Texas, is not even a paid consular agent of France. At Galveston, he acted only as a kind of deputy to the Consul at New Orleans.

The only instructions he received from France were, to maintain the greates reserve and carefully abstain from every kind of political interference in the affair of the country. The Frenchman alluded to at Richmond was simply a Chancel or of the Consulate of France. In the French corps legislatiff the par-

agraphs in the address to the Emperor relative to Mexico, America and Italy, vere passed, but the Opposition strongly lenounced the Mexican war and the coninued occupation of Rome. La France points out that the French

found in forts at Acapulco, Mexico, arms form American sources.

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LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

lem Difficult to Solve.

Three Compromise Committees of the Senate and House Appointed.

further inflation of the CURRENCY FEARED.

PROSPECTIVE FAILURE OF THE MISSOURI EMANCI. PATION BILL.

Davis' Plantation.

DIMMEDIATE BATTLE EXPECT

THE INDIANA LEGIS-LATURE BRO-KEN UP.

The Kentucky Invasion a Hoax.

Governor Johnson, of Tennessee, in Cincinnati.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. Even members of the conference committee disagree as to the precise efforts of the compromise proposition adopted in the House yesterday afternoon. It is clear, however, that substantially everything is placed on Chase's plans, endorsing his point fully as to the legal tenders, there being, literally, but \$50,000,000 more authorized, on which number all parties had along ago agreed. There are two hundred millions of currency. He is bound to issue \$50,000,000 legal tenders, \$50,000,000 postal currency-the hundred million legal tenders voted some time ago to pay the army. He has power, if he chooses, to throw into circulation \$700,000,000 more as follows: \$400,000,000 interest bearing Treasury notes, which he may make convertible, and for the redemption of which he may provide a reserve fund of further legal tenders, and \$300,000,000 bonds authorized in the national banking bill and to be used as the basis for at least that much more currency. The immediate result of this state of affairs must be incotton famine, rejoices that the efforts flation, and subsequent results must depend upon the disclosures as to Chase's | are at work on their defences at Talaintentions about the extent to which he and expresses an earnest desire for per- will use the discretionary powers placed

in his hands. The House has just voted to tax banks aree per cent. of their profits, where they have avoided the previous tax by declar

ing no dividend. The conscription bill was further postoned in the Senate, until to-morrow, at the request of the Copperheads, who espondence in the intercepted Confed- promise not to fillibuster, saying that they in opposition, which they did not have an opportunity to make when the bill was originally under consideration.

Admiral Porter gives instruction to the antain of the Indianola to visit the plantation of Jest. Davis and his brother Joe, and carry off all the cotton and male ne groes he could lay hands on.

The Second Conference Committee on vays and means, have refused to agree on the bank taxing section. A new commit tee was ordered on motion of Mr. Dawes The bill making amendments to th tax law is in some danger, having been

reported so near the end of the session. The Secretary of the Treasury transmitted to-day, a supplementary letter, answering the Senate's resolution about the importation of paper under the act o March, 1861. He says that additional reports have been received from the collectors of New York and Boston, from which it appears that there has been no importation of printing paper whatever a either of the places since the passage of the act above named. No better argument for lowering the duty could possibly e presented. But Mr. Morrill, who said to be a shareholder in a paper mill,

stands in the way. defaulting Postmaster of New York, have solicited his pardon. The Attorney General is reviewing the facts for the President's consideration.

The passage of the Missouri emancipation bill in any shape, becomes exceedingly doubtful. Disputes have arisen as to the reason for its probable failure. Senators who thought Representative River, at Gordon's Landing, about 15 Noel's \$10,000,000 appropriation good miles from the month of the Black River enough, say they warned Senator Hen- on the evening of Tuesday, the 17th. derson in ample season of the danger of The Queen of the West was accompa defeating any bill by pressing his against nied by a fine steamer, the DeSoto, for-

with the Senate in cautiously putting a mission it carried 30 pound Parrot guns. direct appropriation into Henderson's bill, which under the House rules, sends OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES, it to the Committee of the Whole, where, ville, seized, while trading for cotton, at this stage of the session it is of course near Napoleon, have arrived. The ar-

> The Court of Enquiry into McDowell's case have never made public their decision, but his being ordered to Cairo shows he has been wholly cleared.

Missouri petitions have been received praying for the removal of Gen. Curtiss and the substitution of Gen. Schofield. Every member of Congress except Noell has signed the petition, but the real out significance. It says Mason's remarks friends of Missouri are not particularly anxious for its success.

FROM VICKSBURG.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. MOON LAKE, Feb. 22, via. CAIRO, Feb. 27. The expedition through Yazeo Pass is thus far on its way, in a stream beyond this lake, leading into the Coldwater coln, is fixed for the 19th. sequence of the siekness of Mr. Sould be siekn channel, by filling it with logs, trees, stumps, &c. Troops have been at work for three weeks in clearing out the pass, and are not through yet. They have been annoyed by small parties of rebels. A battalion of the 5th Illinois cavalry, sent down to scour the banks, and drive back the enemy, had a brisk skirmish on Friday with a company of sixty mounted

> Several transports arrived this morning with Brigadier General Ross and staff.

rebels, but finally dispersed them, killing

six, wounding several, and capturing

twenty-six. Our less was five or six

FROM ROSECRANS' ARMY. ditors of the St. Paul Press: MCREREESBORO, Feb 27.

The severe rain storms of the past week have not only put the roads in worse condition than before, but have washed away two railroad bridges, between Murfreesbero and Nashville. It will take several days to repair damages and meanwhile our railroad communication with the latter city must remain broken, Nothing has vet transpired which looks like a forward movement. Our forces

are engaged, as heretofore, no immediate prospect of entering upon active operations. The amount of sickness is not very considerable—the prevalent diseases being those induced by the peculiar variable weather of this climate.

Within the past few days reports have been received from the enemy, indicating his intention to contest the further advance Gen. Van Dorn's forces from northern Mississippi, now occupy Colum-

bia, while a third force sends out reconnoissance almost daily from Woodsbury, on our left. Nevertheless, it is predicted in official sources, that the enemy will not be the first to make the decisive The entrance of contrabands into our camps are far less frequent now than for-

merly. They are very scarce, and the rebels seem to be sending the slaves southward. Of course, large numbers homa and Chattanooga.

FROM KENTUCKY.

pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. CINCINNATI, February 27. At 12 o'clock last night, Gen. Wright received a dispate's from Gen. Gilmore from Lexington, announcing that the en emy were 18 miles beyond Crab Orchard To-day dispatches to headquarters in dieate that the entire report was a grand

There are no rebels at Richmond, Mount Sterling, or any other point on the Kentucky River. It is surprising that such astonishing reports should gain credence. We may have another dose in a

All trains on the Kentucky Central rail road are again running, and peace and uiet reigns supreme.

FROM INDIANA. Special Dispatch to the St. l'aul Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27. All of the Union members of the House of Representatives have bolted, and gon home to defeat the bill designed to de prive the Governor of his legal and constitutional powers.

A bill is now before the Senate, to reorganize the benevolent institution, an legislate Union officers out of office, and place Copperheads in their stead.

FROM CAIRO. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Cairo, Feb. 27. By a telegraph dispatch from Alber I. Bodman, special correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, dated Memphis, Feb. 26th, I learn that the ram Queen of the West was certainly captured, as stated by the rebel papers. . Mr. Bodman was The friends of Isaac V. Fowler, the upon her when the disaster occurred, and escaped with difficulty, losing everything but life. What became of the remainder of the officers and men of the Queen o the West the correspondent does not say. It is reasonably supposed that al who were reported as escaped reached

The capture took place on the Red

Memphis safely.

Noel's. Others say the whole fault is merly used as a ferry boat. In its new Legislature of Minnesota, The steamers Rose Halton and Evans-

The Financial Prob- buried. Democrats say that if it is rests were made by order of Capt. Selbrought up, they will fillibuster to defeat fridge, of the gunboat Conestoga. it, and it is in their power now to do **GUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES**

LATER FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, February 26. The Africa from Liverpool of the 14th. and Queenstown 15th, has arrived here. The London Times ridicules the Lord Mayor for bringing Mason into prominence, and shows that the affair was withabout early recognition go far ahead of the facts: that when the Federals find themselves obliged to leave the Confederates to quiet possession of their States,

continue the cultivation of cotton. Peace nust become probable before the end of March, otherwise cotton eniture will cease. It is impossible to say when it will be resumed.

Polish insurgents show continued acti-Austria prohibits arms and warlike tores crossing her frontiers, and Russia Cotton closed firm and unchanged: breadstuffs, quiet and steady; wheat, dull and declining; corn, dull with downward tendency-white declined 1s; provisions downward; beef declined 2s and 6d; pork quiet and steady; lard easier. Consols, 928ak.

of sheep Referred to a select committee consols of Messrs. Shillock, Dailey and Dane. Senate bill to give additional ferry privileges to Antoine Roberts across the Minnesota river near Traverse des Sloux. Passed.

The steamer Gibraltar, late Sumter, arrived from Liverpool.

THE MISSOURI EMANCIPATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. The Times' Washington correspondent states that there is little or no hope of the passage of the emancipation bill this session. Noel, its best friend is sick. It is impossible to pass the bill against the determined opposition of the Democrats, who threaten to fillihuster to pre-All the Missouri members except Noel

has signed a petition for the removal of Gen. Curtiss from command of the Department and put Schofield in his place. FROM PORT ROYAL.

PORT ROYAL, Feb. 21. We have been waiting since the 1st inst for iron clads to arrive—two more only are due.

Adjutant General Townsend has arrived t is said with power to adjust the differences between Foster and Hunter. The arrest of General Stevenson and Quartermaster Slight, grew out of a misunderstanding of the facts. Both are honorably released. The announcement of Gen. Townsend

hat the U.S. forces will not be taken out of that department, caused great joy mong the troops. Foster has returned to Newburn to nake arrangements for another expe-Our iron clads will soon have complete

ontrol of Charleston harbor. New Advertisements.

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IS REMOVED TO THOMPSON'S BLOCK,

FIFTH SESSION.

SATURDAY, Feb. 28, 1863. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the President. RAILROAD BONDS. Mr. SMITH presented a memorial from James W. Taylor in reference to the Minnesota seven per cent. Railroad bonds, which was read and re-

SENATE.

rred to the Committee of Ways and Means. RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS. Mr. SMITH offered a resolution of thanks to Geo. F. Potter, the reporter of the late Daily Union for the impartial manner in which he had performed his duties as such reporter. Adopted. INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. Mr. SEE introduced a bill for an act to legalize and confirm the tax levied by the County Commissioners of Houston county for county pur-poses, and authorize the collection of the same. The rules were suspended, and the bill had its several realings and was passed.

House bill for an act to extend the time for the grading and completion of the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad. The rules were sus-pended, and the bill had its several readings and was passed. Ayes 12, mays 1.

11 ouse bill for an act to punish injuries to real estate. Read twice and referred to the Commit-

it is time to discuss the question of recognition; that Mason has has received no assistance or encouragement except from lead twice.

State. Read twice and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

House bill proposing an amendment to section one of article four of the Constitution, limiting the sessions of the Legislature to forty days. irresponsible persons.

The Liverpool mass meeting to adopt an address of sympathy to President Lin
Head twice.

House bill to amend the act establishing a State Land Office and for other purposes. Read twice.

House bill to amend section one, of article elevel of the Constitution, in reference to county boundaries.

House bill toran act to provide for the allow-

ers have been appointed. House bill for an act to amend section 38, of ivil actions.

House bill for an act to provide for the apportionment of the Internal Improvement fund of the State. Read twice and referred to the Comlittee on Internal Improvements

Mr. DAILEY, from the Committee on Schools and School Lands, reported adversely to the passage of the House bill to amend sections 28, 20, and 31 of the school law of 1832. The bill was THIRD READING AND PASSAGE. House bill to license dogs and for the protection

The Senate then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. WARNER in the Chair, on the general order, and on the rising of the Committee HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, February 28.

House met at the usual hour. INTRODUCTION OF EILLS. BRISBIN introduced a bill for an act It was referred to a select committee, compose of the following gentlemen: Messrs. Youmans, Murray, Bacon, Wiswell and Croswell.

Mr. WOOD, a bili for an act to define the duties of township assessors. Referred to the committee on towns and counties.

Mr. BUTTERS, a bill for an act changing the Wright county, in the Fourth Judicial District. Referred to committee of the whole.

Mr. PORTER, a bill to regulate the introduc-

of Iowa. Referred to the committee The question coming up on the adoption of the report of the Committee of the Whole of yesterday, considerable discussion was elicited on the amendment to the report, which was an amendment to the Mississippi and Lake Superior Railread bill, striking out the town of St. Cloud as the terminus of the road, and leaving it an open question. The yeas and nays being called for on the question of the adoption of the report of the Committee of the Whole, the ayes were 19, nays Mr. MURRAY moved to amend the report by

There was also considerable discussion on this amendment. The yeas and nays were called for when there were, yeas 17, nays 21. So the amend On the motion that the report of the seammenda-be adopted so far as relates to the recommenda-tion for passage of the Mississippi and Lake Su-perior Railroad. The year and mays were called, perior Railroad. The year 22, navs 16. The balance of the report was concurred in.

Mr. TilACliER introduced a bill to appropriate money for the payment of claims against the State of Minnesota, arising out of the Sioux war, being a bill for further appropriations. Ordered

mr. TAYLOR, from Committee on Judiciary reported adversely to the bill for the verification of adidavits. The bill was laid on the table.

Mr. BUTTFRS from the Committee on Militar of Gov. Ramsor, encicsing one from Gen. Rosen-crans, reported a bili for an act to disqualify deerans, reported a bill for all ast to disquanty deserters from holding offices of honor or trust, or exercising the right of the elective franchise. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

A message was received from the Senate making amendments to the bill referring to estrays. Mr. HANDERSON moved that the House con ment, which was agreed to.

The Senate also amended the bill for publishing DRY GOODS HOUSE, the lawse in the Swedish and Norwegian las the laws; in the Swedish and Norwegian lan-guages, and providing that all the General Laws passed at this session of the Legislature be prin-ted in the German. Swedish, Norwegian and French languages. The House refused to concur in the Senare amendments.

FIRST READING OF SENATE BILLS. A bill conferring on certain parties the right to establish a ferry in Le Suenr county.

A bill authorizing the city of Hastlags to issu A bill relating to issues and modes of trial.

A bill for an act changing the name of the ounty of Toomhs to that of Andy Johnson, and defining its boundaries.

A bill providing for the collection of school taxes in the county of Wabashaw, was, under suspension of the rules, read a second and third time and passed.

A bill to legalize the act of the Commissioner.

A bill to legalize the act of the Commissioner. appointed to locate a road from Mantorville to Red Wing, under a suspension of rules, was read a third time and passed. A bill in reference to the collection of taxes Goodhue county passed, under suspension o A bill to enable certain towns in Fillmore county to assess a tax to build a bridge over Root river, passed, under suspension.

The House then adjourned.

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The American Question in Parlin-

The Queen's speech, at the opening of THE NEW SYSTEM OF LABOR Parliament, contained very little of importance, as is usually the ease, if we except the following reference to mediation. the American war and the sufferings of English operatives:

cessation of hostilities of the conflict residing in the parishes exempted from may safely be said to equal in efficiency between the contending parties of the the Emancipation Proclamation, to find tures could be attended with a probability could obtain from Gen. Banks with reof success. Her Majesty has viewed, gard to the management of the negroes. and she has witnessed, with hearfelt which that war has inflicted upon a large tion of a proposed new system of labor effect that commissioners have arrived grief, the severe distresses and suffering class of Her Majesty's subjects, but on plantations. ment is beginning to take place in the was submitted to the meeting:

attempt, in which it had been invited by France to intervene, not for the purpose Mechanics, sugar makers, drivers, &c., \$1.00 each. an armistice and cessation of hostilities as The proportion reserved for the slaves shall be would lead the two parties themselves to reflect on the miseries and hopelessness the value of their labor, as follows: of the war in which they were engaged. Mechanics sugar-makers, drivers, &c., 3 shares each He differed from the opinion expressed Able-bodied field men, by many of his political friends that the vanis, norses, &c. time had arrived for recognizing the Southern States. There were only two cases in which recognition on the part of a public expense in ideness.

neutral power could be justified, namely:

(signed)

(col., President Sequestration Com. Where there was no further struggle going on, or where it was desirable in the interests of humanity that the great Pow- their acceptance, and the following form ere should interfere in order to prevent was attached to the circular for signathe continuance of a desolating warfare. tures: But in that case, recognition was always followed by something further. It meant ment above proposed, and agree to carry it out, support by force of arms of the claims of it being distinctly understood that the group re-Belgium from Holland, and of Greece from Turkey. His conviction was that come what may, the recognition of the States as they formerly stood was absolutely impos-

justified the policy of non-intervention. to the clause of acceptance. The circumstances were very different from Turkey. At the same time he ex- both papers to the planters: pressed the opinion that it would be impossible for the Union of the Northern and Southern States to be again estab-

In the House of Commons, Mr. Disraeli, the leader of the opposition, spoke in reference to American Affairs: "He briefly sketched the rise of the

Union, and expressed the opinion that the ultimate results of the war would be an America very different to that known ernment was one honorable to the countries his employer.

You are ordered to prohibit the harbering and when an important member of the Government, apparently with the sanction of his colleagues, made a declaration which could only be regarded as an intention to recognize the Confederate Republic. He felt there was great vacillation and inconsistency on the part of Government. The Foreign Secretary said that the North was fighting for empire and the South for independence, but the President of the Board of Trade alleged that the curse of Approved:

enther civil or minutary.

That all negroes not acquiescing in the proposed agreement, not otherwise employed, shall immediately be put to labor upon the public works, and that all negroes found in the country, cities, villages, or about the military stations, without visible occupation or means of subsistence on the part of Government. The labor upon the public works or the Quarter-master's plantation.

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N. P. BANKS, Board of Trade alleged that the curse of Approved: Slavery was at the bottom of the war. The Chancellor of the Exchequer was warmly in favor of the South, but he was followed by the Secretary of War, who avowed opinions diametrically opposed thereto, and lastly, the Chief Secretary for Ireland declared that it was his conviction that the Lord of Hosts was fight-

liament.

ing for the Confederates.

The London Times, in referring to the acquainted with the antecedents of Hook-Parliamentary speeches on the American er and the army believed it eventually question, points out that the views of the would be. Opposition are the same as those of the Government, and adds:

there is not a statesman on either side who believes that the restoration of the Union, on the terms of the original compact, is possible; not one who believes that the forcible subjugation of the South is possible. Though there is one who declares that if such a conquest were practicable, it would only prove the political ruin of Amreica. We arrive then at the conclusion, that separation on peaceable terms and at the earliest moca ought to desire.

The Health of the Army. The bill reported by Senator Wilson, from the Military Committee of the Senate, to promote the efficiency, health and comfort of the army, we trust will become a law. It contains many valuable provisions, among which may be enumerated the following:

First-That the Medical Department shall unite "Police" have been organized and sta-

Third-That the President of the United States be, and he is authorized to cause to be enlisted for each cook, two under cooks, of African de-seent, who shall receive for their full compensation ten deliars per month, and one ration a day. Three dollars of the monthly pay may be taken Fourth-That the army ration shall bereafter

dont for that purpose.

Another section exempts from taxation dress, \$1.60 each; twenty or more, to one address. all instruments, documents and papers \$1.50 each. relating to the procurement of bounties, pensions, &c., for soldiers and seamen.

> IN LOUISIANA. PRACTICAL VIEW ON THE NEGRO QUES-

TION. Recently there was a meeting held "Her Majesty has abstained from New Orleans of heavy sugar planters,

North American States, because it has out, if possible, what guarantee they with the deepest concern, the desolating Banks gladly availed himself of this warfare which still rages in those regions. favorable opportunity to communicate with the planters his plan for the inaugura- finna, common report. It runs to the

which have been borne by them with It is nanecessary to report the entire great fortitude and exemplary resigna- proceedings of the planter's metings; and Richardson, of librois, which are Majesty to be led to hope that this distress is rather diminishing than increas- General required, and what the planters ment on the basis of the admission of the ing, and that some renewal of employ- should demand, the following proposition

manufacturing districts.

Earl Derby, the leader of the opposition in the House of Lords, criticised the speech at length. He had no objection to urge against the course the government had adopted in regard to the American war, but—

was submitted to the meeting:

Ithadoptables U.S. Sequestration /
Combittee, New Oulleans, Feb. 5, 1863. (
The officers of the Government will induce the starts to return to the plantations where they belong, with their families, and when returned will require them and those remaining moon the plantations to work diffigurity and faithfully on the plantations for one year, to maintain respectful deportment to their comployers, and perfect subcretination to their daties, upon condition that the planters or other comployers will feed, either, and treat them properly, and give to them "He regretted that the Government at the end of the year one-twentieth (1-20) part of the year's crop, or a fixed monthly compensation.

> All negroes not otherwise employed will be required to labor upon the public works, and no person capable of labor will be supported at the

This was submitted to the planters for

the country whose right was recognized.

such as was the case on the separation of such as was the case on the separation of separation of such as was the case of the separation of such as was the case of the separation of such as the separation of suc The planters in conneil adopted a reso-

lution that the proposition should be transcend in strange interest the narra-sent as a circular to all the planters in tives of Alexander Dumas. Earl Russell, the Foreign Secretary, the excepted district for their signatures !

from those which existed when Belgium following, which is sent to all the diswas separated from Holland and Greece triet Provost Judges, who will present

HEADQUARTERS D :PARTMENT OF THE GULF,) OFFICE OF SEQUESTRATION COMMISSION, In accordance with the agreement between the military authorities and the planters, based upon General Orders No. 12, January 29, 1863, you are authorized to receive the signatures of planters anthorized to receive the signatures of planters to said agreement (a pricted copy of which is herewith inclosed) and are ordered to carry out in good faith the provisions of the agreement on the part of the anthorities.

You will, in good faith, offer all fair and legal inducements to the negroes within your district, in whatever condition of service they may be found, to return to their families and the plantations where they may belong.

When any negro has acquiesced in the terms to our fathers, and even to this generation. There would be an America of ment for one year in good faith. He shall be returbulency and wars. He believed the quired to remain upon the plantation to which he is bound, to work industriously, and main-a respectful and subordinate deportment toward

when an important member of the Gov- either civil or military. That all negroes not acquiescing in the pro-

Major General Commanding.

The Army of the Potomac.

All accounts from this splendid army are encouraging. According to the New York Times the name of McClellan has vanished from the minds of the soldiers. and the army, to-day, notwithstanding Lord Palmerston replied, but said the mud, is about as much Hookerized the destinies of Harvard University? havnothing of moment on American affairs. as it was at one time McClellanized. In Mr. Bentinck believed that if the pro- a word, to a man the army of the Poto- Hill, that fortunate gentleman was duly posal to reorganize the South was brought | mac is ready and eager to follow their | installed in office on Wednesday of last forward, it would be supported by Par- new leader whither he may lead. This is week, in the Unitarian Church, in Old as it should be; this is as all who were

As to the matter of deserters, the correspondent of the Times, writing from After a recess of six eventful months the left wing of the army, February 20th,

Independent Battery, was shot on Wednesday, near Liverpool Point, when attempting to desert to the Maryland shore, a Sergeant in the Oneida Independent Cavalry performing the act. Such instances of speedy retribution exert a wholesome influence upon intending military authorities has placed desertion at a premium, and there is searcely a village or town through the country which does not contain one or more deserter the combat. He being superior in strength and from the Union armies. In some cases age, we chose the legs as the weapons and came nearly entire regiments have managed to out shead. "disappear." Gen. Hooker, it is en- - The following is not had to take couraging to know, comprehends the about these times:

The Saint Zaul Zress. from the privates of each company of troops in the service of the United States, at the rate of one cook for each company numbering less than 30 men, and two cooks for each company numbering less than ing over 30 men, who shall serve ten days each. The special of the Times, from Washing over 30 men, who shall serve ten days each. The special of the Times, from Washnews from the army:

Gen. Hooker has been in the city, and

was to-day in consultation with the President and Secretary of War. Late accounts from the army of the Potomac indicate a greatly improved discovery hundred rations, and tobacco be furnished the culisted men by the Commissary Department at its cost, and be charged against their pay under such regulations as the Secretary of War may forays against the enemy, capturing supplies, and gaining valuable information. Snuggling goods into the rebel lines

> The frequent capture of mails going to Richmond bids fair to destroy that hitherto flourishing branch of treason. Our sconting system is admirably organized, and at last we are able to know something of the position, force, and plans of the rebels. Our cavalry arm has shared the general improvement, and now, under Gen. Stoneman's command,

Gossip from Richmond.

Correspondence of the Jackson Appeal. port strides over the city. It increases in magnitude as it goes along, as the Latin poet said some two thou and years ago, in Richmond, having come by the underground railroad, bearing letters to our Government from Bright, of Indiana. President throughout the day.

The Senate having fixed the salaries of court, to marriage; and the coming of the Justices of the Supreme Court at the fair young queen is thus described: \$5,500, has now under discussion the appellate jurisdiction of the .ribunal. There has been another raid upon the gambler's establishment by the Provost Marshal's Police, but as usual the great temple of play has been left undisturbed. The frequenters of this elegant place of resort eat their partriges and bet their money in serene confidence by the pres-

An investigation of the bridge case established the gratifying fact that only three Federal prisoners were drowned. Dr. Holland, of Texas, who hore a useful and distinguished part in the recent capture of the Harriet Lane, at Galveston, arrived in town the day before yesterday, bringing with him the signal book which was taken by the gallant Leon Smith in that splendid engagement. This book is worth, perhaps, more to the Confederacy than all the prizes that were se-cured, even more, possibly, than the prestige of the victory. It was found the dead body of commander Wain-lineast be dead body of commander Wain-skies. pocket of his coat, where it was pierced by the bullet of a navy revolver, discharged by Capt. Smith, whose second fire killed his antagonist. Dr. Holland was one of the boarding party that cleared the decks of the Harriet Lane. Some

Some years ago when the famous steamer Merrimac, afterward changed into a ram by the Confederate government, Accordingly, Gen. Banks issued the made her trial trip across the Atlantic, she entered, as we all remember, Southhampton waters, and her officers were received with great hospitality by the authorities of Southampton. Commander Wainwright was the Merrimae's First Lieutenant: and on going up to London was entertained by Dr. Holland, who was then living in the great metropolis. The Doctor never saw him again alive, and recognized with a feeling of astonishment in the dead body of the commander of the Harriet Lane, lying upon her deck, his guest of some years ago, in London! The saddest of all the terribe tragedies of this infernal war was enacted upon the same crimsoned and slippery stage, when Major Lea, of the Confederate Army, encountered, in the dying Lieutenant of this? It is a curious fact, too, which has lous grief. Then comes that admirable not been stated, that Captain Leon Smith | picture, which has already been extensive to whose skill and gallantry Gen. Magru-der attributes the entire success of the in Boston and of peculiar literary prewas greatly surprised in the Autumn employment of negroes laboring upon plantations under this agreement by other parties, dor attributes the outure of the surprised to whose skill and gallantry Gen. Magrutions under this agreement by other parties, Bay, is the brother of Caleb H. Smith, until very recently the Secretary of the

Interior in Lincoln's Cabinet.

ng to Virginia, "attended by his Royal The great car, seen afai Highness Prince Napoleon Jerome." The Prince is not a "Royal" Highness, is not usually called "Jerome," and did not the street of the street o usually called "Jerome," and did not "attend" the French Minister, Lut was An Agnus Del, with her name below, "Agnes, The Wife of Felix," (wretched wife,) rather attended by him.

-The momentous question so long and warmly mooted, who shall preside over ing been settled in favor of a Rev. Dr. Cambridge.

-Paul Morphy has positively declined to play the match proposed with M. Kolisch in Paris; and announces his intention to abstain from all chess-play at present. -It is stated that Mrs. Beecher Stowe, instigated by the success which attended the dramatic version of her "Uncle Tom's William Brown, of the Third New York | Cabin" in the London theatres, has herself written a drama upon the subject, which is likely to be played in England.

-Vallandigham's pugnacity developed

early, according to the following from the Fon du Lac Press, which corrects the statement that he was born South: Vallandigham was born in New Lisbon, Ohlo. We have known him personally ever since he attempted to administer to us a flogging for gathering strawberries in his father's meadow, some 36

THE KING'S BELL. MR. STODDARD'S NEW POEM.

As Rossini in his operas often took old half-forgotten melodies of the Mozart era and worked them up into elaborate arias, thus preserving them for the present generation, by whom they would otherwise have never been heard, so the poets of to-day are often wont to take the mediæval legends and embalm them in modern phraseology. Tennyson's finest works are of "this complexion," and the American poet, Richard Stoddard, has followed the example in his latest production, "The King's Bell."

has nearly terminated. Desertion is be-The story of this poem is very pretty, oming a serious enterprise, and is rapand the sentiment it inculcates-we will not use the objectionable word "moral" -is very charmingly and delicately expressed. "The King's Bell" was one to be rung by the king only when he was perfectly happy. The poem opens with the accession of Prince Felix to his father's throne, describing the young king as looking forward to a life of ease and

"For me," he thought, "an idle life is best; They love the bustle—let them—I shall rest!" He folled upon the couch with dreamy eyes, Watching, he cared not what—the summer skies. The nest of swans, the fountain's rise and fall, Or even the sunlight shifting on the wall. Perchance he ordered music; at the word RICHMOND, Jan. 29.—A gigantic re- And quickened with sweet sounds from harp and

Or some rich voice that chid the music mute. Ten times a day he stretched his hand to ring The bell, he felt so glad, but some slight thing— A buzzing guat--the wind, too cold or hot— Deterred him till the impulse was forgot. And then he took to riding, and in the exhiliration of the gallop, and surrounded by all the charms of out-door life, he Forget the king, and shouted like a boy, And rising in his stirraps, clutched the air As if to ring the bell—ah! why was it not there?

At a scene of revelling, and heated by Northwestern States into the Southern wme, he at another time thought himsel Conteileracy, and that these commission- happy enough to ring the bell, but fell ers have been in conference with the upon the floor before he could reach the cord. Reasons of state impel him, after Congress has been dull these two days. amorous daliance with the ladies of his Were I to paint them on their merry way, The time should be the lovers' season—May, The sky an erch of sapphire set in light, Birds singing in the trees, the hedges white! Then I'd describe the pile wherein they wed,

The fretted arches stretching overhead, The saints and martyrs, in the blazoned panes, Through which, in a rich dusk, the sunlight rains; prayer, The mitred Abbot and the noble Pair! Then, over many a river and wide plalu, Back to the court again should sweep the train. With purple banners dancing in the air, And proud steeds tramping to the trumpet's

blare,
And in the midst the lady, riding slow,
Checking her ambling paltrey white as snow.
"Long live the Queen!" She knows the city near
Before she sees its gleaming towers appear Above the belt of woods that shut it in, For the wind bears her snatches of the din That welcome her approach: a noise of bells; Blended with shouts and music sinks, and swells Until the city bursts upon her sight,
Towers, temples, pslaces, a blaze of light.
The wall is long with broidered cloths of gold,
And she can see her name on every fold,
"Agues and Felix" glitters everywhere.
White hands strew flowers upon her till the air
That sires her veil grows languid with their

When she draws near the palace, from the crowd A herald steps, and blows his trumpet loud, Thrice at the gates, which on their hinges swing Parting like clouds till she beholds the king, Who, waiting her approach, in royal state, Comes like the sun through morning's golder

gate! Dismounting from her steed, trembling bride Gives him her hand, and slowly, side by side, They cross the palace threshold, and the gate Still to the trumpet's clang closes behind like of the scenes and incidents he describes, He led straightway to the baleony, A robed and crowned Queen for all to see. "Long live the Queen!" "Long live the happy

The new Queen was, however, at rather to be a nun than a sovereign. "She made the court a convent," and good King Felix, now become wise and thoughtful, guarded her as a child. God gave them a boy, for which the king had so earnestly hoped; for with his son and heir he expected to find perfect happiness. The long expected child was born with spring.

They bore the jeyous tidings to the King, Who paced the chamber with an anxious brow, And gravely wondered: "Am I happy now? A father—tell me"—But his challenged heart, Disdaining parley, took the infant's part, Whose cry he heard, and forced him to coufess A natural manly thrill of happiness. He stretched his hand to ring the slient bell, But the grasped cord from out his fingers tell,

The king mourned his Queen, though he had never really loved her, and very the Federal steamer, his own son! Can delicately and beautifully has Mr. Stodhistory or fiction afford any parallel to dard expressed the phases of his anoma

She lay in state, beneath a canopy,
Three mortal days for all the court to see;
In royal robes, her crown upon her head,
With blessed tapers burning round her bed;
And prayers were said, and heavenly hymns arose And prayers were said, and neavemy nymus arose,
And inass was chanted for her soul's repose
Ah, Requiescat? Then the funeral show,
The gorgeous pageant of a nation's woe:
The slow, sad march—the tap of mournful drums—
The death-like hush that tells the body comes—
The great car, seen afar—the turbaned grooms— The rest was written in the Book of life!

Ten years passed on, during which Felix schooled himself in all the craft of State. Then came a war. --- What led thereto I have forgotten, if I ever knew; Doubtless the cause was just, or said to be, Alike by Fellx and his enemy.

Felix conquers a victorious peace, and is received by his people with delight—but yet amid the other bells he does not catch the sound of "the happy bell." And then the king grows old, and his last sickness comes and he lies on his bed.

--- his hands across his breast Clasped as in prayer, his upward-pointing feet Drawing in long white folds the marble sheet; Pale, cold, dumb, dead—as awful in the gloom As if he had become the statue on his tomb! Yet he revives and speaks parting words to his son, asks that the words graven on his tombstone, be "Infelix," and not "Felix," and then:

his voice grew weak,
Died to a whisper, while his swhimling sight
Strained through the darkness to a shape of light,
Floating scross the chamber to his bed.
"Agnes!" he clutched the cord, and fell back—
dead,
Striking in death the first stroke of his knell;
Thus Fully range at least the banny bell Thus Fellx rang at last the happy bell.

Thus the pursuit of pleasure—the inward history of almost every mortal—is allegorically expressed in this poem; and not only does the author depict in this guise the aspirations and hopes of the future, but also the memory of past joys.

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A week or two since we gave some sketches of the Public Schools of our city. their rise, organization, and present standing. There are but few, even of our old residents, whose attention has not been called directly to this interesting subject, who are aware that there are in this city no less than fourteen private, or select primary schools, three boys classical institutes, and three excellent seminaries for young ladies, -six of which are Free Schools, under the patronage of churches, making twenty in all, in which over eight hundred vouths of both sexes are being educated in a careful and thorough manner for stations of usefulness

and honor in society. We confess that until we had, with much labor, gathered the statistics of the subject, and computed the aggregate, we were not ourselves prepared to believe the fact, that while we were boasting over the grand sight of 1,063 vouths attending our public free schools, the private schools of the city have enrolled four-fifths as many as they have-making nearly two thousand pupils, altogether, in the various schools of Saint Paul, being about one in five of our population.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS. We begin our enumeration of the pri vate schools of our city, by giving in a group all the schools which are under the care of the Catholic Church. There are nine of these schools, which contain in the aggregate 538 pupils.

St. Joseph's Academy for Young Ladies :- This excellent institution, which is both a boarding and day school, is under the charge of the Sisters of Saint Joseph, and is located in the stone build ing on 9th street, a little west of St. Peter formerly well known as the Saint Joseph Hospital. This school was established in 1851, thus being the oldest of the private institutions of learning in the city. The Course of Study in this Academy is full, and carefully arranged, and embraces all the branches, both useful and ornamental, that are usually taught in similar institutions. The average number of pupils in this Academy is 86. Terms: \$50, \$60, and \$65 per session for boarders; day scholars, \$6, \$8, and \$10. The Faculty contains several experienced and highly talented teachers, who are deeply devoted to their duties, and are greatly prized by the scholars for the kind interest and attachment shown towards them. We have attended several exhibitions of this Academy, and noticed the thorough acquaintance of the pupils with their studies.

Parochial Schools .- There are four of these schools held in the Cathedral buildings, consisting of an upper and lower department for boys, and the same for in the High School department. The girls, all of which are taught by Sisters of branches taught are the more advanced Saint Joseph. These schools were es- studies usual in Young Ladies' Institutes, tablished in 1851, and are essentially free schools-no charge being made for tui- The object of the course of studies pretion; a monthly stipend of 50 cents only scribed is to give the scholars a finished being received from each pupil for the support of the schools, although none are in society they may be called to fill. excluded on account of inability to pay this. The lower, or primary departments. embrace all the elementary branches of a of Miss Macully, who has had several common school, and in the higher depart- years' experience. Here we find thirty ments all the more advanced branches of bright-eyed boys and girls, the latter of a finished common school education are whom are preparing for entrance into the taught. There are about 280 scholars in more advanced department. The terms these schools, classified as follows: boys are-for each quarter of 11 weeks, \$10 130, girls 150.

St. Mary's School (German,) attached to Assumption Church; location on 9th, west of St. Peter street, adjoining the School for boys is located on the "Mischurch. There is a boy's and girl's de- sion Grounds," on St. Peter street hill. partment in this School. The terms are and is in charge of Prof Geo. Lynch, the same as in the Parochial School at- Principal. This school was established tached to the Cathedral, thus making it in 1859, and has at present twenty-two virtually a free school. St. Mary's boys in attendance. Prof. William Schleit School was founded in 1856, which is the is assistant and instructor in ancient and year, if we remember right, that the As- modern languages. There are four sessumption Church and parish to which it sions, of eleven weeks each, and the is attached, was constituted. The male terms are—\$6 per quarter for English and Congressional Conventions, to be department is under the charge of Joseph | branches, and \$2 extra for each language | held in Providence on the 10th of March Griebler, and contains 65 boys. The girls studied. department is taught by the Sisters of St.

school, which was founded in 1860. It is, of course, a Free School, and the branch- the patronage he deserves. Ten lines to a Square, (the space enclosed in the es taught are the usual elementary studies

of Common Schools. Seminary of St. Paul (Ecclesiastical.) This is a college designed solely for the education and "preparation of youths aspiring to the Ecclesiastical state," or in other words, of training for the duties of clergymen. The branches taught in this institute, are, of course, very advanced, being the same generally, as in other collegiate institutions—the classies, philosophy, higher mathematics, &c. This institution was established in 1862, and is located in the brick building on Wabashaw street. It is under charge of a clergyman of the Cathedral. William Markoe, Esq., is Preceptor. There are tor each Insertion, one dollar; if over ten lines, seven young men who are preparing for

HIGH SCHOOLS. Saint Paul Female Seminary .- This was established by Rev. J. G. Riheldaffer primary pupils are \$1 per month. in 1858. Mr. R. had always taken a a great interest in educational matters in P. McAne, at Minneapolis, and WETMORE | St. Paul, and feeling the need of a school O'BRIES, at St. Anthony, will act as Agents in circulating the DAILY PRESS in their respective for more advanced female pupils, a field not occupied by our city schools, he un-SELECT SCHOOLS OF ST. PAUL. dertook the establishment of one in building erected for that purpose adthis school with only seven scholars, and earried it on for two or three years amid great d'scouragement. Its merits then egan to be appreciated by parents havng daughters to educate, and it has now attained its desired patronage, and one we hope to see still more liberally extend-

The course of study in this Institute mbraces three years-Junior, Middle, and Senior classes. A preparatory class precedes this course, but no primary or alphabetical scholars, we believe, are received. The course embraces branches more advanced than are taught in th public schools. The classics the natural science, higher mathematics, modern languages, and other advanced studies are in the course. The instruction is thorough and careful, not superficial and showy as is often the case in "female schools," and the young lady who finishes a course in this excellent Seminary will have attained a useful and christian edueation that will fit her to adorn any position in life-a real diamond, not a false brilliant. Female education is something that has been too much underrated in im portance. Napoleon was once asked what would make the French people the

happiest, brayest and noblest race, 'Give them educated mothers," was his response-a sentiment that American statesmen and philanthropists should re-

The faculty of this Institution is as fol

Rev. J. G. Riheldaffer, Superintendent. Miss Hannah Ogden, Principal. " Maria Ogden, Assistant. Mr. De Vallerot, Prof. of French. Miss Bessie Reed, Teacher of Music.

There are now 38 pupils in attendance, several of whom are boarders, whose homes are in various parts of the State. The terms are

Miss Gill's Young Ladies' School .-This old and well known school was established in 1856, by Miss E. Anne Gill an experienced and capable teacher, who has made it one of the most popular and efficient schools in the city. The upper department is located in the frame building on Cedar street, adjoining Christ's Church. The instructors are as follows: Miss E. Anne Gill, Principal. " Mary Gill, Assistant.

Agnes F. Macuily, Teacher of Primary Dep Mons De Vallerot, Teacher of French.

There are about thirty young ladies including various ornamental branches. education, to prepare them for any sphere

The Primary Department, corner o Eighth and College streets, is in charge for the Senior and Junior Departments

and \$5 for the Primary. Boy's Classical Institute.—This High

Joseph's, in a building on their grounds, Classical Institute for boys, recently es- give a hearty support to the Government and contains 70 scholars. The branches tablished by Rev. J. G. Riheldaffer, as a under the Constitution, and to aid the taught are the same as in the Parochial co-ordinate department of his female high national Administration in its efforts to Schools, excepting that the studies are school. He has secured the services of bring the war to an early and successful pursued in both the German and Ameri- Rev. J. E. Dixon, for several years a termination." The Republicans are also successful teacher at the East, as recommended to make common cause Orphan's School.—This is a school Preceptor. He has his school-room with all loyal men, mutually laving aside composed solely of the children in St. at present in McKubin's Block, and past differences and issues.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

Prof. Holterhoff's German - English School:-Location, Wacouta street, opposite Baptist Church. Prof. Holterhoff established his school in the spring of 1861, and has about 50 scholars on the average, some 40 of whom are boys. The branches taught are those usually embraced in primary schools. The pupils are mostly of German parentage, and the instruction is given in both German and English. The scholars thus become equally familiar with both tongues. Prof. II. has been nearly all his life engaged in teaching, having both in Germany and at Cincinnati, Ohio, been in charge of schools similar to his present one. In addition to his day school, Prof. II. has an evening class of young German mechanics who work in the day, and take lessons in English reading and penmanexcellent institute for young ladies is situ- ship in the evening. Several of them ated at the head of St. Peter Street, in a have made surprising advancement in most beautiful and retired location. It | English composition. The terms for the

is held in the stone building on the east ted States, and with the intent to defeat jy15-dif side of Robert street, between Third and the measures of the government, who Fourth. Number of pupils, about ten. | shall, either directly or indirectly, open joining his residence. He commenced The children are all connected with his any correspondence or intercourse with Third Street, NEXT Door to Greenlear's congregation. The branches taught are the pretended rebel government, or any the usual primary school studies, He- individual acting or sympathizing therebrew, &c. Mr. M. has several private with, or who shall counsel or assist in classes in German also.

Lutheran Church School.—This was Mr. Fachtman, Pastor of the Church, in \$10,000, and imprisonment not less than the basement of the Trinity Lutheran six months nor more than five years, the Church, ecrner Wabashaw and Tenth offender to be tried by a court within the Streets. It is not now continued as a jurisdiction of which he may have been day school, but is opened on certain arrested. days rather as a class for religious instruction to candidates for confirmation.

Miss Nichols' School.-Location, corof Ninth and Goodrich Streets, adjoining Plymouth Church. This school was established by Miss Kate Nichols in the fall of 1861. Miss N. was formerly successful teacher in one of our publie schools, but the great labor requisite to keeping one of the over-crowded departments of our public schools in order, compelled her to assume the care of a more limited number of pupils. There are twenty-five schalars in her school now, being about equally divided in sex The terms for tuition are \$3 for the sum mer session, and \$5 in winter. Twelve weeks in each session.

Miss Brown's Select School .- Location, Saint Peter Street Hill. school was established by Mrs. Emily Brown in 1860, as a girl's primary school. There are now in attendance, however, five boys, and sbout twenty girls. The branches taught are those of the usual primary schools; several, however, are in more advanced studies. The charges for tuition are, for primary schools \$5 per quarter of eleven weeks, for high school studies, and languages, \$10 per quarter. Prof. Schleit is instructor in ancient and modern languages, and Miss

Mrs. Lavery's School .- This is a select primary school, held by Mrs. Ann M. Lavery, on the corner of Fifth and Pine streets. It was established in May, 1860. There are some 14 girls, and about an equal number of boys now in attendance. The branches taught are the usual primary studies. The charges for tuition are seventy-five cents per month, the school being continued the entire twelve months. This school, we should suppose, is a Belgium and Greece in support of his pogreat convenience to the people in the neighborhood, which is somewhat remote from the rublic schools.

We have thus endeavored to enume- acts." rate all the private schools of our city, THE Quarterly Review, for January and give a fair statistical account of their in an article on the Ticket-of-Leave Syscondition for the information of parents and others interested in educational matters. It must be remembered that only by a fair patronage can these schools be sustained and brought into a perfectly effective and prosperous condition-so as to extend and enhance their usefulness If this is liberally extended to them, St. Paul will ultimately become as famous for her numerous and excellent educational facilities, as our State is for its rich soil and healthy climate—a reputation that will greatly advance her material progress

and prosperity. THE Lynchburg (Virginia) Republican, in a satirical hit upon the civilians who criticise military matters, which would do credit to Vanity Fair, says it heard one of the critical class say that General Lee, Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate Army of the Potomac, is a fool, or he never would have let the Federals cross the Rappahannock, as it was the PARLOR, easiest thing in the world to have stopped them by throwing red-hot rocks in the river, thus heating the water and scalding

the enemy to death. THE Republican State Committee of Rhode Island have issued a call for State An invitation is extended to "all electors St. Paul High School. - This is a who desire to preserve the Union and to

Joseph's Orphan Asylum, which is at has already ten boys who are prepa-present (and until the completion of the ring themselves for college, or busi- our largest publishing houses is about Formale by J. C. a. H. C.BURBANK & Co.

new Asylum on St. Anthony hill) kept in ness. French and German are taught by sending the stereotype plates of a bulky the Academy building, and is in charge competent teachers. The scholastic year octavo volume to England to be printed, of the Sisters of St. Joseph. There are is divided into four quarters, of ten weeks the cost of paper in America being so 30 little orphans of both sexes in the each. Terms per year, \$30. It is to be ruinously advanced that the work can be hoped that Mr. Riheldaffer will meet with done cheap r abroad, reckoning in all the expenses of freight, duties and ex-

A LETTER from the blockading squadron off Charleston, just received in Beston, says that from observation with powerful glasses and the statements of deserters, it is evident that Charleston is strongly fortified. There is no doubt that Fort Moultrie, as well as Fort Sumter, is iron-clad, and that the rebels have a considerable number of very powerful guns in position. Still, if no accident happens to our iron-clads, (and a number will be kept in reserve to meet emer- make Four DIFFERENT stitches on one and the generes,) the Admiral in command (Dupont) is confident that he shall be seam alike on both sides of the fabric. Either or all can be produced while the Machine is in moable to capture the city. The land troops at Charleston consist mainly of conscripts, who would not probably make a very stout resistance to our march onward, in case the city should be captured.

When the letter was written it was not the construction when the assault would be made.

such proceedings, shall be deemed guilty of high misdemeanor, and on conviction until recentlya day school, taught by Rev. | shall be punished by a fine not exceeding

Late Foreign Items. At the opening of business in the Lords, the Prince of Wales took his seat for the first time, with the formalities usual on such occasions.

The London Times says: "It is reported that an offer was made about two months ago by certain parties in Paris to negotiate a loan for the Confederate Government of five millions of the option, after a certain period, of exchanging his cotton for Confederate bonds at 70, bearing eight per cent. interest, and that the offer was partially accepted." THE London Times has another disparaging article on emancipating meetings and those who take part in them, and says it will maintain its solemn protest against domestic massacre in the garb of TOBACCO,

THE British men-of-war in commission have been reduced by 90 vessels and nearly 13,000 men since August. THE merchants of Liverpool, in the Brazil trade, had held a meeting and adopted a resolution on deprecating the the summary and extreme measures taken against Brazil, and calling on their members of parliament to ask the Government for information on the subject. It was reported that the Pope has refused Cardinal's hat to the new Archbishor of Paris, although the Empress asked the

THE Russian Government is said to have applied for and obtained from Paris a trusty agent of the French secret police to organize a French system in Warsaw. A VERY able correspondent of the Lon-don Times who signs himself "Historicus," is publishing a series of articles in that paper, taking the ground that no power can recognize the Contederacy so long as our Government maintained serious conflict with the insurgents, and holding that this is the principle upon which Great Britain has uniformly acted. He cites precedents from the history o the South American Republics, of Texas. sition. The Federal Government, he holds, "would be justified in regarding such recognition as a declaration of war, and in following it by corresponding

tem, says: "There are criminals enough at large in the country to form an army for 16,610 known thieves and 44,900 suspicious characters were proceeded against summarily in 1861. Dangerous offenses against the people are rapidly increasing both in number and audacity, to such an extent that the streets of the metropolis are not safe even in the day time. The cost of the prosecution and punishment of offenders is between two and three millions [of pounds] annually, while the amount of mischief which their depredations inflict on the community has been estimated at eleven millions a year."

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THE PRIVATE SCHOOLS OF ST. PAUL. -On our third page will be found all of our recent articles on this subject, condensed, and with several errors corrected. We are glad to hear that these ar- eagle, and iron tly, a present to a Roman sicles have attracted the attention of the Emperor, both of which could fly in the public to this interesting subject.

LECTURE. - Dillon O'Brien, Esq., will deliver a lecture at Ingersoll's Hall, in this City, on Thursday evening, March it has been charged that the wonderful 5th. Subject, The present crisis. Tickets, twenty-five cents. Hour, 71. FIRE DEPARTMENT ASSOCIATION .-

The Board of Representatives will hold an adjourned meeting Monday evening at Hook & Ladder Company. H. F. MASTERSON, Pres't.

J. H. MATHEWS, See'y. THE THAW .- The roads are almost broken up by the thaw. The mud is getting quite deep in some places, and travelling will become rather uncertain in a day or two more, if this warm weather

The ice in the river is reported as becoming weak, and we hear of teams breaking in along the edges, where it usually thaws first. The river is still raising, and the Minnesota is reported as coming a Frenchman born in 1752, exhibited at

up pretty rapidly. CONCERT.-Lovers of music should made, which played different times on notice Prof. Shotwell's announcement of the harpsicerd, following with her eyes a concert on Tuesday evening of next and head the notes in the music book, and week. Prof. Shotwell is a gentleman rising at the close and saluting the comreally deserving the sympathy and aid of pany. About the same time the Abbe the public. He is almost wholly blind, Mical made a number of automaton figand is a worthy person, who is endeavor- mics, some in a group, which played diting to earn for himself an honorable sup- ferent instruments of music. Maelzel, port in his profession. Those who attend early in the present century, exhibited a the concert will not only be repaid by the famous automaton trumpeter at Vienna, entertainment, but will be doing a kindly which played several French and Austrian deed to a deserving person.

FROM FORT ABURCHOMBIE. - Capt. T. a female figure that performs eighteen D. Smith, United States Quartermaster at tunes on the piano, with the natural Fort Abererombie, arrived in the city movements of the forgers and eves, and vesterday, having come direct from the heaving of the bosom. It continued in above post. The news from there has action for an hour. now an increased interest, as the threat- In this country we have accounts of bu ened attack may be expected almost any time. Capt S. reports that scouts had snecessful. It is a group of figures, who discovered detachments of hostile Sioux on the Shavenne, about a dozen miles from the Fort. Friendly [?] Chippewas had been seen in the vicinity of the Fort.

THE STREET CROSSING .- Who will now deny that the press is a powerful institution, and a very beneficial one-particularly the daily Purss. Our item of of Friday morning on the want of a street crossing on Wabashaw Street, along Third, has secured that much needed improvement for the public. Street Commissioner Murnan, came forth from his retreat in upper town, surveyed the scene, and by night fall had a good walk

5th Regiment, and has two small children. tion along with some of the renowned One would suppose that her resources be- automata of the old world, that we have ing barely enough to support herself and above enumerated. Mr. Kelley has la ing, a sad spectacle of a wife and mother | finally and entirely in completing the au even going so far as to abuse and neglect | works harmoniously and perfectly. her helpless children, to gratify a debasing appetite.

evening, on the subject of "Drunkenness," quaint, but exceedingly forcible in expression, elaborate and ingenious in criticism, and in certain passages mirthness of the subject, and the sacredness of the place and the occasion.

Whether the lecturer can produce another discourse on the old thread-bare theme, equal in power and attractiveness to the first, has been the subject of earnest debate in our circle. The question has been adjourned until after the lecture A HEARER. to-night.

new " saddles " laid for them to rest on. ments of the case. Mr. Fitz has substituted iron rollers for We have referred to the instruments their shape also accommodating the saw- the music they make so much resembles ing back and forth of the cables, as they the notes of the latter. In truth they are contract with winter's cold, or expand not pianos though, but a new kind of with the summer's heat. A solid stone musical instrument, an invention of Mr. tear of travel for many years longer. full and pleasant notes. They run from charge.

INGENIOUS GROUP OF AUTOMATA-WONDERFUL PIECE OF MECHANISM BY A ALLOTMENTS. - Charles Scheffer, State Sr. Paul Artisan .- The ingenuity of cal parlance. The longest is six feet, and Treasurer, has received allotments from artisans and inventors has been turned deed. Homer makes mention of several. and even ascribes two or three to Vulean, Baptist Church will be omitted this eve- Dadalus, and other mythical heroes, ning. The Lord's Supper will be cole- showing that the principle of automatic machines is of very ancient existence. We have hardly space to enumerate more very simple matter, giving them altothat have been constructed since the commencement of the Christian era. The air; the duck of Vancanson; the horses, coachman, &c., presented to Louis XIV:

the Turkish chess-player, which every one has read of, (although of this latter movements of the machine were directed by a dwarf concealed in the figure,these are among the most celebrated. We designed to speak in this article more particularly of musical automata. 73 o'clock, at the house of the Pioneer Of these there have been quite a number. Early in the fourteenth century an Italian musician constructed a skeleton guitar player, which was the cause of the unfortunate inventor's death. The people accused him of sorcery and league with ing flesh and blood. All things being

feet "android" (or human automaton,) ever constructed. It played the flageolet with the left hand, and beat the tamborine with the right, executing many pieces of music with wonderful accuracy. Droz. the age of 22, a female figure he had

marches. Still later is the automaton of the ingenious Swiss mechanic, Maillaudet, Froupe will be taken East.

one musical automaton which has been strike the chords of a piano, and play some tunes with much correctness. I did not exhibit any remarkable ingenuity, however, the movements being accomplished by very simple combinations in volving no new principles, and has never attracted any especial attention. With this preface we must now cribe a wonderful Group of Automaton piano-players, which we had the pleasure

of inspecting vesterday. It is the con ception and workmanchip of a St. Paul artisan, Mr. James II. Kelley. This singular and intricate family of automata, six in number, certainly in the opinion of many eminent musicians and artisans who have examined it, deserves to AN OLD OFFENDER. Mrs. Clanes is rank high among the mechanical enriosithe wife of a worthy Irish soldier in the ties of our day, and, indeed, to take stababes, she would live earefully and eco- bored on this group of figures incessantly nomically. Unfortunately this is not the for three years and a half, and although case with Mrs. Clancy. She spends a he has met with many discouraging regood share of her income in drink, and verses, and failures in his experiments, he so, frequently finds her way to the watch- has with true Yankee perseverance stuck his children. house. She was in again yesterday morn- to his conception until he has succeeded forgetting ail her obligations as such, tomatic group in every part, so that it

The "machine," to use a workman's phrase, consists of a frame-work table. tifteen feet long, on which rests six music-LECTURES ON TEMPERANCE. - The lec- | al boxes of various ranges - one for each ture of Rev. J. Mattocks, last Sunday of the players, who are "seated" behind the table. Underneath the framework is was original in conception, somewhat a wooden cylinder ten feet in length and eighteen inches in diameter, in which is inserted nearly 40,000 wire pins about an inch long, in rows and groups much an ingenious contrivance, and just the thing. provoking, notwithstanding the serious- like a gigantic music-box cylinder. This evlinder is revolved by a power constructed like a clock movement, operated with a weight of about 400 pounds. The steel pegs as they revolve strike a set of levers, of which there are two pairs to each player. One of these gives a perpendicular motion to the arms, thus striking the chords of the pianos, and the other produces a lateral motion, thus eausing the arms to move from chord to chord as required by THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE. - Messrs. the tune played. All these operations, Fitz and Sewall, contractors for repair- in each and all of the figures, must of ing the suspension bridge at Minneapolis, course harmonize, so as to avoid discord are making commendable progress with in the notes. It will thus be seen what that difficult work. The wooden "sad- an immense amount of labor was required dles," or pillows, on which the great to construct this cylinder alone. One cables rested on the towers, were found was thrown aside after being entirely to be nearly cut through by the immense finished, causing a delay of months. The weight hauging on the cables, and also peculiar combinations of pulleys, levers, much decayed. The bed of the bridge springs and weights that are in the was first braced up and supported from uu- figures, and give them their life-like and derneath, and the cables, being thus re- mysterious movements, it is impossible lieved of the great strain on them, were to explain so as to be intelligible to our raised until new braces could be built readers. They are intricate and yet under them on the top of the towers, and simple, and fully come up to the require-

the old wooden saddles, these rollers by on which they play as pranos, because foundation has also been laid under the Kelley, and one for which he has secured towers, which are built of timber. Al- protection by letters patent. The chords together the improvements on the bridge are wire, and traverse a sounding box, are such that it will stand the storms, and producing when struck by the figures,

a high to a low volume, and each one covers a range of seven octaves, in musithe largest has nineteen chords, equal to these chords are struck while playing, and all in the right place, making good "time" and no "discord." It is in this point that Mr. Kellev's automata excel the troupe above noted. The latter have only a vertical movement of the arms, a than a few of the more wonderful automata gether a range of only twelve notes, while Mr. Kellev's players each has a range of four and a half octaves.

The instrument plays a number of times. Competent musicians who have heard its performance, say its music is equal to that which a good piano player would produce, each time being correct. because there can be no deviation. Geo. Seibert and Prof. N. P. Ingalls have directed and arranged this department.

Three of the figures are in male's costame, and the other three in beautiful females costume. The heads are marvels of ingemous workmanship, being of wax, colored to the life, with movable glass eyes. and suitable wigs. These heads alone cost \$500. A little distance off they would defy detection from one who did would defy detection from one who did not know they were wax, instead of living flesh and blood. All things being three competent, disinterested, persons appointed by sald Court, as Commissioners to ascertain and the evil one, and he and his automaton ready for a time, the operator starts the were burnt. Vancanson exhibited in instrument. The players turn and glance incumbrancers and others interested, for the tak-Paris, in 1738, a dageolet and tambourine at the leader, bow to the audience, and player, which was probably the most per- then look down at their pianes. The first note struck, they rattle off the tunes in a manner that makes one's feet involuntarily dance time to the notes.

Able and talented musicians from the East assure the inventor that there is no doubt of the complete success of this truly wonderful piece mechanism. J. II. Weide & Co., are now the owners of the figures and machinery. which will be known as "Kelley's Automaton Troupe," Mr. K. still continuing as manager and operator. The whole group, &c., did net cost less than \$5,000. but will undoubtedly reap a harvest sufficient to repay the patient inventor for his years of toil, and the present proprieter for his outlay.

Mr. Weide, with commendable local pride, is determined to have the Troupe known as a Saint Paul invention, and will give our citizens a first sight at the mysterious family of pianists. The first concert will be announced in a few days, and as soon as navigation opens, the

As Irish Row .- Some of the quie and polished residents of the shanty set tlement rear the Capitol, got into a regular pitched battle vesterday. The row commenced between two women, about ome trivial matter, and soon the whole family of each combatant pitched in Then others took a hand, until finally the entire neighborhood was in an uproar. Men and women screaming and cursing, children erving, and dogs barking, each and all at the top of their breath. The police he ard of the row finally, and arrested a number of the most violent. It was impossible to get any evidence to point out or convict the really guilty ones, and after a fruitless endeavor Esquire Gibbs was compelled to discharge the whole erowd, after giving them a sharp lecture Some of them bore evidence of having been punished almost enough. These riots are periodical in that neighborhood. This last row is doubtless owing to the fact of the moon being almost full.

Personal .- Lieut, Governor Donnelly was called home suddenly vesterday afternoon by a telegram from his wife, announcing the dangerous illness of one of

Hon. S. R. Campbell, of Wabashaw county, was also summoned home vester-

day, on account of sickness in his family.

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You and each of you will please take notice that a netition will be presented to the District Court of the Third Judicial District for the County of Winona, and State of Minnesota, on the 22 day of April, A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock in the fore day of April, A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noun of that day, at the Court House in the city of Winona, in said county of Winona, by the Winona and St. Peter Italiroad Company, a cor-poration created by an act of the Legislative Asportion created by an act of the Legislatve As-sembly of the late Tercitory of Minnesota, enti-tled "A bill to incorporate the Transit Railroad Company," approved March 3d, A. D. 1855, and the rights, penellts, privileges, property and fran-chises of said fast named Company acquired under and by virtue of said act, were granted, transfer-red extractional to said with which and St. Poterred and continued to said Winona and St. Peter Rallroad Company, by an act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, entitled "An act to determine the compensation to be made to the of said first named act, or injurlously affecting the land or real estate, hereinafter mentioned and described, and for the purpose of having the title to said lands or real estate and each and every part and parcel thereof vested in said Winona an St. Peter Bailroad Company, and of acquiring for said Company the right to the full, free and perfeet use and occupation thereof for the purposes of their tailroad and its appendages and appurte-nances, which said land or real estate is situate,

nances, which said land or real estate is situate, lying and being in the said country of Winona, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Lots Nos. one (1) and two (2), in block No. fifty-four (51), block No. fifty-four (51), block No. fifty (50), the west half of block No. sixty-two (62) the east half of block No. sixty-four (64), and block No. sixty-sive (65), and block No. one hundred and fifty (150), in the city of Winona, and blocks Nos. venteen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19), twen-cone (21), Iwenty-two (22), and twenty-three 3), in Chate's Addition to said city of Winous, and all of lot No. 5 lu Sec. No. 21, township No of north of range 7 west containing 40 50-100 cres, according to the Government survey, and thy feet on each side of the following described 21, township 107 u of r 7 w, beginning at a point on the east line 13 chains from the centre of sec. 21, and 7 clasius from the north line of said 40 acres tract; thence s 81° w 8 chs 20 lks, thence s 84° w 11 chs 80 lks to a point on the west line of said 40 ac es, being 15 chs 50 lks from the south

the of the n w M of section 21, and 26 chains 50 links from the north line of said quarter section; No. 2—Thence s 89 20' w 10 chs 40 lks, thence n 81' w 10 chs 35 lbs to a point on the west line of section 21, being 18 chs 20 lks from the south line, and 21 chs 80 lks from the north line of the n w 1/2 No. 3-Thence n 77' w 10 chs 90 lks, thence n well che to a point on the east line of the n we of sec. 20, being 2 che on said line from the 1/2 port on the north line, and 38 chs from the centre

of sald sec. 20; No. 4—Thence n 71° w 3 chs 90 lks, to a point on the south line of the s w 14 of sec. 17, being 4 chs 50 lks from 14 post, centre of south line of sec. 17 and 35 chs 50 lks from the s w cerner of No. 5—Thence n 69° w 41 chs 80 lks to a point on the west line of sec. 18, being 20 chs 77 lks from post on said line and 19 chs 23 lks from the s o No. 6-Thence n 60 w 42 chs 80 lks to a point. ing 2 chs 22 lks east of the centre of sec. 15. No. 7—Thence n 60° w 2 chs to a point on the cast line of the n w 14 of sec. 18, and 1 ch 28 lks from centre of same:

No. 8—Thence n 60° w 22 chs 85 lks to a point on the east line of the s w 14 of the n w 14 of sec. 18, being 11 chs 50 lks on said line from the south e and 25 chs 50 lks from the north line of said No. 9—Thence u 69° w 23 chs to a point on the township line between the towns of Rollingstone and Winona, being 17 chs 66 lks from u w corner of sec. 18, and 22 chs 31 lks from 14 post centre of

west line of said section;
No. 10—Thence n 60° w 36 chs 50 lks to a point on the south line of the se 14 of sec. 12 township No. 167 north of range No. 8 west, being 7 chs 26 lks from 14 post centre of south line of sec. 12, and 32 chs 74 lks from the 8 e corner of said section. on; No. 11—Thence n 69° w 1 ch 4 lks, thence n 15' w 6 chs 74 lks, thence n 63° 30' w 1 ch 12 lks to a point on the east line of the s e 14 of sec. 12, being 1 chs 74 lks from the 14 post, centre of the south line of sec. 12, and 35 chs 26 lks from the south line of sec. 12, and 35 chs 26 lks from the centre of sec. 12 on said line;

No. 12—Thenco n 634° w 8 chs 80 lks, thence n 544° w 7 chs 66 lks, thence n 524° w 4 chs 63 lks, thence n 504° w 29 chs 27 lks to a point on the south line of the n w 44 of sec. 12, being 4 chs 68 lks from the 44 post, centre of cast line of sec. 11, and 35 chs 32 lks from the centre of sec. 12;

No. 13—Thence n 504° w 4 chs 23 lks to a point on the east line of sec. 11, being 4 chs 01 lk from the 14 post, centre of cast line of sec. 11, and 35 chs 99 lks from the n c corner of said section;

No. 14—Thence n 504° w 24 chs, thence n 554°

No. 14—Thence n 50¼° w 24 chs, thence n 55¾° w 6 chs 80 lks, thence n 62½° w 4 chs 57 lks, thence n 74¼° w 10 chs 13 lks, thence n 83¾° w 2 chs to a point of crossing on the Rollingstone creek, being 7 chs 50 lks south of the north line of sec. 11, and 5 chs 30 lks east of the east line of n w ¾ of No. 15—Thence u 83¼° w 4 chs 03 lks, thence n 80° w 1 ch 62 lks to a point on the west line of sec. 14, being 6 chs 53 lks from ½ post, centre ot north line of sec. 11, and 33 chs 47 lks from the centre of No. 16-Thence s 86° w 6 chs 96 lks, thence s 77 15' w 5 chs 92 lks, thence s 68° 30' w 7 chs 22 lks to a point on the west line of Glibert's 40 acres, be-

of sec. 11, and 32 chs from centre of the south line of sald 4 section; No. 17—Thence 8 60° 45' w 4 chs 80 lks, thence uphic Album, and Merrill's is the place to get s 52° 30' w 5 chs 19 lks, thence s 48° 45' w 4 chs 93 lks, thence s 33° 15' w 4 chs 82 lks, thence s 35° 30' w 6 clis 18 lks to a point on the east line of the n e 1/2 of sec. 10, being 21 clis 70 lks from the n e corner of same, and 18 clis 30 lks from 1/2 post, centre of east line of said section;
No. 18—Thence s 26° 30′ w 5 chs 91 lks, thence s 26° 30′ w 5 chs 92 lks, thence s 26° 30′ w 5 chs 92 lks, thence s 8° 45′ w 7 chs 44 lks to a point on the sourh line of the n e ¼ of sec. 10, being 9 chs 39 lks from the ¼ post centre of east line, and 30 chs 61 lks from the centre of said No. 19-Thence s 7º 45' w 41 chs 44 lks to a point

No. 19—Thence s 7° 45′ w 41 chs 44 ks to a point on the south line of s e ¼ of sec. 10, being 18 chs 76 ks on said line from the s e corner of said section, and 21 chs 24 ks from ¼ post, centre of south line of sec. 10;

No. 20—Thence s 7° 45′ w 8 chs 95 ks, thence south 6 chs 60 ks, thence s 5° 45′ e 7 chs 50 ks, thence s 13° 15′ e 9 chs 26 ks, thence s 22° 30′ e 5 chs 66 ks, thence s 28° 45′ e 7 chs 50 ks, No.21—Thence s 23° 45' e 20 lks, touching the corner of the n w M of s e M ot sec. 15;

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seal of the District Court of the 2d Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and 25 chs 70 lks from the west line of said section and 25 chs 70 lks from the west line of the s e 1/4 of same;

No. 21—Thence s 32° 30′ e 22 chs 12 lks to a point on the township line, between the towns of kollingstone and Hillsdale, being 2 chs 28 lks west on said line f om the s e corner of sec. 15, and 37 chs 72 lks east from 1/2 post, centre of south line of the District Court of the 2d Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the First Judicial District, in and for the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and docketed in the Fi 72 iks east from M post, centre of south line of No. 24-Thence s 32° 30' e 5 chs 46 lks to a point

No.25-Thence s 32° 30' e 20 chs 77 lks, thence s 20° 45' e 7 chs 64 lks, thence s 27° e 5 chs 74 lks, the authority and force of law. Every lawyer in and 25 chs 70 lks from centre of sec. 23, on said No. 26-Thence s 18° 15' e 3 chs 50 lks, thence s

> lks, thence a 5° 45' w 5 chs 75 lks, thence s 14° 15' w 6 chs 59 lks to a point on the south line of sec. 23, being 9 chs on said line from the s w 14 of said sec. and 31 chs from 1/2 post, centre of south line of sec. 23;

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five cents costs of increase, which execution was directed and delivered to mo February 16th, 1863, commanding me to satisfy said judgment out of the personal property of the judgment debtor, or if sufficient personal property could not be found, then out of the following described real property of said judgment debtor, Vose Palmer, to wit: the south half of the northwest quarter, and the partheast quarter of the northwest quarter and northeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of west; and lot one section ten; and the southeast marter of the southwest quarter of section three township fifty-one north, range twelve west; and the north half of the northeast quarter of section 5° 10' e 6 els 12 lks, thence 8 2° c 6 chs 53 lks, thence 8 2° 45' w 7 chs 95 lks, thence 8 8° 30' w 46 and the south half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-three township fifty-two north range twelve west; and the southwest quarter of section thirty-four township fifty-two north, range twelve west: said property lying and being in St. Louis County aforesaid; by virtue whereof I have, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 18-3, No. 27—Thence is 14° 13′ w 21 chis 80 lks to the north line of the s w ½ of the n w ½ of sec. 26; No. 28—Thence s 14° 15′ w 1 ch 25 lks to a point where we cross the west line of sec. 26; No. 29—Thence s 14° 15′ w 21 chs 60 lks to a point of intersection on the south line of the network of sec. 27, being 8 chs on said line from ½ post, centre of the east line of sec. 27, and 32 chs from the centre of said section; No 30—Thence s 14½° w 42 chs 78 lks to a point on the south line of sec. 27, being 14 chs 45 lks on said line from a ½ post, centre of south line of sec. 27, being 14 chs 45 lks on said line from a ½ post, centre of south line of sec. 27, and 25 chs 55 lks from the s e corner of said section.

I have, on the lith day of February, A. D. 18°3, levied upon said described real property.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the above described real property, and all the right, title and interest the aforesaid judgment debtor, Vose Palmer, had in and to the same, on and after the sixth day of February, A. D. 1863, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, for cash, at the front door of the Register of Deeds' Office, in the town of Duluth, St. Louis County, and State aforesaid on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount then due on said judgment with the costs and expenses of sale.

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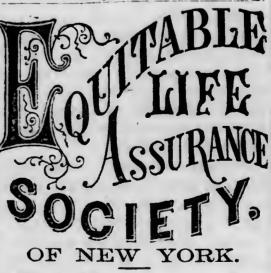
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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

A serious disaster has befallen our Vicksburg operations. Admiral Porter telegraphs to Secretary Welles that the Indianola was attacked by the rams Webb and Queen of the West, and compelled to surrender. He attributes her loss to the disobedience of orders.

The Senate Committee on Foreign tion to foreign powers.

The Conference Committee concerning the bank bill have settled the last point at issue, and Chase's scheme is adopted. The Senate has acceeded to the House amendments to the conscription bill, and it only awaits the President's signature to become a law.

The Kentucky House of Representatives has passed outspoken secession resolutions. It would not be a bad islea for Col. Gilbert to abolish the Legislature. General Grant telegraphs the President that if he has lavorable weather for four or five days, he will be enabled to complete his arrangements for the capture of

The Senate will be convened immediately after the adjournment of Congress, to confirm military appointments.

The McDowell court censures him for leaving his command without orders, to meet Gen. Pope at Manassas Junction. Six hundred thousand men are to be called for immediately under the Couscription Act.

General Poster, with thirty men, made a reconnoissance, just before com ing north to within a mile and threequarters of Fort Sumter. He considers that a successful attack can be made on that eigy from a point the rebels think to be perfectly safe.

The Florida has captured and burned the Jacob Bell, bound from China to New

Mayor Opdyke has vetoed the resolutions of the New York Common Council, tendering a reception to Fitz John Porter Gen. Rosecrans has prohibited the circulation of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Chicago Times in the army of the Cum-

Our version of the capture of the Queen of the West agrees with the rebels, except that no mention is made of a rebel

A report is current in St. Louis, that Gen. Price. with an immense army, is about to invade Missouri.

TREE SPEECH BEFORE AXI

It makes a deal of difference in this sinful world, whose ox is gored.

It is but a little while since our Demotuous indignation at those unreasonable wretches who hadthe presumptuous hardihood to assert the right to speak their thoughts on Northern soil. No epithet was too bad, and no punishment too severe for those pestilent fellows who went about disturbing the composure of their neighbors by their little freedoms of man-boy we had almost said. Stephen have met many highly honorable gentlespeech. Free speech was, in fact, the C. Miller was a typo in the Press office men here engaged in buying cotton, but Pandora's box of the Republic-the cause a year ago. He is the second son of the God save me from very many of the regiof all our wees-and there wasn't any way to save the Constitutional rights of our Southern brethren unimpaired, and with that of the veteran First Minnesota: there wasn't any way to save the Union. except by the repression of this ugly habit which Northern men had got into of speaking their minds about what was going on in the world. The gag was the Democratic panacea for all the evils under which the nation, and our Southern brethren especially, groaned. A reverent silence and a devont salaam with the mouth in the dust, in the presence of the ebony Baal of Slavery - this was the only rite which could propitiate his wrath, and part with gracious smiles the glum curtain whose red and sable folds overhung his gleaming and benignant ivory.

And such contumacious blackguards as Summer who wouldn't keep still, and wouldn't get down on their knees-why they must be knocked down to their proper genuflexions, and choked into dumb decorum.

Andever since the war broke out our democratic friends have been telling us that it was all because those cursed Black Republicanists and d-d Aboiitionists &c. wouldn't keep their mouths shut.

And on the whole, while it was the Republican ox which was being gored, it was surprising how abominable, how execrable, how shocking, how damnable this Yankee institution of Free Speech had pecome, and how it stunk in the nostrils of Democratic orators and journalists. But presto-the bovine combatants have reversed positions. It is the Democratic dota have been recently launched, the bull which now writhes under the horns former being at sea on active service.

of the interdict, and of all the astonishing revolutions which this war has brought about, nothing is quite so astonishing as This paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly the effect of this corneous exacerbation sola, and therefore presents inducements to ad. in enlightening the Democratic mind on the beauties of Free Speech and the di-

> It is wonderful how precious, how charming, how sacred, how indispensable an institution it has become since 1860. In their championship of their new Dulcinea they surpass her old votaries so far was formerly supposed that there was a proper legal limit somewhere in public decency and public policy to the exeralienable right of the American citizen. But our Democratic orators and journals have discovered that this blessed privilege is absolutely without limitation.
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> | Procla nation, and of exciting resistance to it. And in addition to this the St. Louis Democrat of Friday says:
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> | "We have been informed by telegraph and let-

planded them to the echo for forcibly breaking up a meeting assembled to listen

in the first ardor of their awakened zeal were chartered and sent me from Saint to somewhat overstep the bounds of rea- Louis and other points above. son, and without at all wishing to dampen of this sacred passion of gab.

of the national unity, the public advocacy of measures looking to the disintegration restricted atterance of these revolution- and fortifications at St. Charles. ary sentiments, with the past antecedents ion in times of peace.

informed us that Senator Wilkinson, from the Indian Committee, had reported a bill for the removal of the Sioux Indians. It should have been added, that the bill

A LADY who was for some time a capnies the assertion of Mr. Antoine Frenier; that the Half Breeds who remained with eratic friends were boiling over with vir- prisoners; and her own observations

of current history. DESERVED PROMOTION.

We are gratified to be able to state that Stephen C. Miller has been commissioned Scoond Identenant in Company F, of the Seventh Regiment. He enlisted as a private, was appointed a noncommissioned officer, and by hard study and application won, after a thorough examination, the promotion above named. Stephe has many friends in this section of the country who will be glad to learn of his success; and we feel the greater pleasure, as he was for almost two years engaged in this office. Occasionally a printer receives a portion of his reward in this world, but this happens seldom —St. Cloud Democrat.

Our New Yavy,

5 IRON-CLAD AND 8 WOODEN MEN-OF WAR BUILDING.

The following formidable fleet of iron clads and wooden vessels of war is now in course of construction in the neighborhood of New York:

Communcacioni		Dettil Hutsaca.
Dictator	Now York	Building.
Dunderburg	Now York.	Well begun.
Keokuk	New York	Nearly ready.
Monhattan	Jersey City	Welladvanced.
Mahonac.	Jersey City	Well advanced.
Thenmanh.	Jersey Cltv	Well advanced.
Miantonomali.	Navy Yard	Building.
Pariton	(ireenpoint	Well begun.
Catabili	(ireenpoint	Kendy for sea.
Roanoke	Elleventh stree	r.Finished. Feehawken, bullt
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Vessels.	Rate.	Where.
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Mendota	Double bow	Red Hook.
Machinew	Double bow.	Navy Yard.

vine right of blab.

organ) goes so far as to say, "that there are absolutely no circumstances which bed not been at any overlines but to the expedition, as far as we can understand, was altogether understand to the expedition. are absolutely no circumstances which can exist in this country which will justify any interference with the right of free speech, and that any restriction upon it is as great a crime as murder or arson."

And yet it was this same journal if we above the ordinary expusses of this army corns. And yet it was this same journal, if we above the ordinary expenses of this army corps ation. They coavey seasonable informaassault upon Wondell Phillips, and ap- disability of its soldiers, afteen seeesh prisoners two guns, and two barrels of very interior beef

> to an address by him. It is natural, however, for new converts | River by my superior efficers; the boats

In the letter which we publish this morning from General Gorman, he meets the charges with which he has been pretty freely assailed by army correspondents and others, with a point blank explicitness of denial which leaves nothing to be desired. We can have no doubt that the ssue of the investigation which the charges are to undergo, will fully sustain the emphatic and unqualified terms in which he

passed the Senate on the same day.

ive among the Sioux, and whose communication we publish in another place, dethe Indians after the outbreak were not seem to show that Mr. Frenier is quite as mistaken in this as in some other matters

The Press claims an interest in the gallant Colonel of the Seventh, whose honorable record of service is coincident We are gratified to be able to state that Stephen

Stephen spent a year in the News office; and we add our congratulations for his well-earned promotion.—State News.

IRON-CLADS.

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Condition.

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Vessels.	Rate.	Where.
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The Lacks	wana, Ticonde	eroga and Men

THE OTHER SIDE.

ENGAGED DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY IN COTTON SPECULATIONS-THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT.

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STARS FORCES,) AT HELENA, ARKANSAS. Editors of the St. Paul Press: The enclosed article, including your

editorial. I have concluded to notice. It is as follows: GEN. GORMAN. One of our Minn. Gen'ls is getting fits all around

devoting his time to extensive cotton specula-tions a liletting his army take care of liself— another of publicly denouncing the Fresident's

lege is absolutely without limitation.

The Cincinnati Inquirer (Copperhead cently against the chemy in Arkansas, in the

1st. I was ordered to go up White

The expedition was made in co-operathe generous enthusiasm of these novel | tion with Maj. Gen. McClernand's prochampions of free speech, it is proper to posed move up the Arkansas. Both were say that there are and always have been a complete success; and the whole was recognized limits to the indulgence even ordered back to co-operate in the effort to reduce Vicksburg. Gen. McClernand Without arguing here, however, wheth- captured "Old Post," with about five or er, at a time when the nation is engaged six thousand prisoners, and all the heavy in a Death-struggle for the preservation armament of the Fort, and a large

amount of other property. My expedition was completely successof the Republic, is not going beyond the ful in compelling the enemy to abandon egitimate limits of the loosest allowable all that part of Arkansas lying west of the datancy of treason, we would suggest Arkansas River; capturing 150 or more that the gentleman who amused himself prisoners, together with some large siego in the Pioneer a day or two ago in point- guns, two handred Enfield ritles, a large ing out the "inconsistencies of the radi- supply of corn and other stores; destroyeals," might employ himself usefully in ling the Duvall's Bluff and Little Rock reconciling his present auxiety for an un- Railroad, and blowing up the magazine

And on my return I was congratulated of his party North and South, in the vio- by the Maj. Gen. commanding the Delent suppression of free political disens- partment upon our success. This may all be costly, but it did not cost as much as if the forces had remained at Helena, as all the boats were in Government cmploy before, as well as eyer since. So much for the folly of critics who love to find fault much better than to serve their country in the field.

As to the President's proclamation, have ever sustained it and faithfully car ried it out at all times and under atl circumstances. I ever have been, and am now, in favor of crushing this rebellion with white or black soldiers if necessary Our Telegraphic dispatches last week I never bought or sold, or got any one else to buy or sell, a pound of cotton | Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

I never was interested with any one directly or indirectly in cotton-specula- by the rebels at Fort Taylor, near Gor- circulation. tions, either by, through or with any hu- don's Landing, eighty miles up Red river, man being. I have spent less time off on the 14th. duty in this war than any officer in it, un-

week in nearly two years. I have steadily opposed the whole cotton trade from beginning to end. I have eaught, punished, fined and imprisoned, cotton-speculators for violating the rules aground, when she was riddled with shots, and orders relating to trade and military and part of the crew escaped in boats. discipline, and here you will find the

milk in the cocoanut." Cotton-speculators abuse me, hire corespondents to vilify and lie on me, as ments of cotton dealers infesting this

region of rebeldom. The article above says "there had not een at any one time a hundred armed rebels at that place for two years." This is a specimen of the nonsense of silly people, who can be imposed on by any loafer that may lounge around a printing office

Who supposes that any officer would attempt such an expedition without direct rders, and the sanction of his superior And every leaf you turn in looking into the motives for such articles, you will find Cotton and Commerce the King, and enpidity and avarice his loyal subjects. You are authorized to use this in any way you please. Very Respectfully, your ob't servant.

W. A. GORMAN. Brig. General Commanding.

New Advertisements.

TOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

CONCERT. A GRAND

Vocal and Instrumental CONCERT.

Inder the direction of T. F. SHOTWELL, will

be given at INGERSOLL'S HALL, ST. PAUL TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 10th, Exercises as follows: Singing by the Children Writing and Cyphering in raise i print; German

Melodies; Original Music, by T. F. Shotwell; Pleasing Melodies by the Children and others. #3 Doors open at 7 o'clock. Exercises com mencing at 7% o'clock. Admission 25 cts.; child ren 15 cts. Tickets may be obtained at the Book

By Telegraph.

THE INDIANOLA

CAPTURED.

She was Rammed by the Webb and Queen of the West Until she Sur-

rendered.

Joint Resolutions on Mediation Reported by the Senate Com-

Gen. Foster Makes a Reconnoissance within Sight of Fort Sumter.

mittee.

GEN. PRICE REPORTED ABOUT TO INVADE MISSOURI WITH AN IMMENSE ARMY.

The Conscription Bill only Awaits the President's Signature to Become a Law.

CHASE'S BANKING SCHEME HAS TRIUMPHED.

The President will Call for 600,000 Men.

COPPERHEAD RESOLUTIONS PASS THE KENTUCKY HOUSE.

GENERAL GRANT CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

Gen. McDowell Censured.

TITZ JOHN PORTER A DISCOUNT

Pirate Florida Again Successful.

FROM VICKSBURG. IN SIGHT OF VICKSHURG, Feb. 23.

The Queen of the West was captured The third shot from the batteries struck

less that officer has never been off duty a the ram, crushing through her decks. Our men being inexperienced gunners, fired other banks. This ends the protracted once at the Fort, and then deserted. Col. Ellet ordered the pilot to back out. and, attempting to do so, he ran hard SECOND DISPATCH.

Special Disparch to the Saint Paul Press. IN SIGHT OF VICKSBURG, Feb. 23, 1 It is stated that to-night another Ram subject of the following flattering notices | they have done about every general officer | will pass the batteries at Vicksburg. She -none too favorable for the merits of the that ever commanded in this region. I will be under charge of Col. Ellet, and

will co-operate with the Indianola. The sentence of Knox, of the New York Herald, was made public to-day. It is that he be sent out of the Departnent, and not allowed to return under penalty of imprisonment. Knox goes North to-day.

Affairs at Lake Providence and Yazoo Pass are moving along favorably. Grant visits the former place to-day. Col. Van Arnam and his son, of the

127 Illinois, have resigned. Their resgnations have been accepted. A month ago the Major and a Lieutenant of the 97 Illinois regiment with 50 men deserted while a transport was ly-

ing at the levce below Greenville. There are rumors of a fight in the vi cinity of Greenvillee, Mississippi, between the rebels and a portion of Gen. Burbridges brigade. We are without particulars, except that Major Montgomery of the 6th Missouri Cavalry, is re-

orted killed. Captain Silverspare, of Silverspare's pattery has resigned. FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. General McDowell gave his Staff an entertainment at his house last night, pre-

vious to his departure to organize a court of investigation of cotton frauds. The place of holding the court has been changed from Cairo to St. Louis. The reception at the Executive man-

ion to-day was large and brilliant. The closing hours of Congress are marked with most important documents on the foreign policy of the government, as relates to the intervention question; The General Commissioners on foreign persons.

Summer, Davis, of Ky.. Foster, Hender- have examined, speak very distrustfully son, of Md., Hicks, of Md., and Doolit- of peace, and intimate that the Yankees tle, of Wis., Republicans of various shades and Napoleon have combined to cheat

of Congressional opinions. proposition of mediation from France.

The first resolution declares that when Congress has accepted foreign mediation on international questions, it cannot receive it from foreign powers in arresting domestic treason, and will regard a proposition of foreign intervention as unseasonable and inadmissable.

bellion which is seeking the destruction of the Republic, to erect a new power, whose corner-stone shall be slavery, and that foreign interference can but aid this undertaking, and will consequently be looked upon by the United States as an unfriendly act.

rebellion was encouraged by the hope that Cotton was King, and that if it is not sustained by this hope, it must yield to the authority of the National Government. It is is the duty of foreign governments to frankly inform the chiefs of the new government with slavery as its cor- 16 miles below Fert Gibson, Indian Ter- all of which can be traced to a non-comner-stone, is offensive to civilization and

The four resolutions express confidence in the justice of the cause of the United States, which is that of good Government and human rights, and anprosecuted.

The fifth and last of tuese resolutions directs the transmission of these resolutions to Ministers of the United States in foreign countries, that the declarations and protests set forth may be communicated by them to the Governments to which they are accredited. SECOND DISPATCH.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

The third Conference committee, on the remaining point of dissension between the House and Senate, on the final measures, had just agreed. Its report will loubtless be adopted by both Houses. It decides that the Senate shall recede from the amendment, taxing banks prospectively 2 per cent., and shall adopt the cides that the House shall agree to a tax of one-half per cent. semi-annually, additional to the graduated scale tax; also to a tax of 8 per cent. annually on the

The Committee agrees that the banking law shall be modified to impose the same tax on banks to be organized under its No decision was reached. provisions as are already imposed on all labors over the financial measures, substantially. Chase is successful, has carried his points, and is henceforth responsible for the results of his own financial and Lexington and Louisville and Lexing-

tion bill.

Minister Adams, in which he savs that extreme advocates of African Slavery, or its most bitter opponents seem to be acting together to precipitate a civil war. The letter ends by demanding universal

The President spent last Saturday in his room in the Capitol signing bills, and expediting business.

FROM MURFREESBORO. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. MURFREESBORO, March 1. built and launched at Selma, Ala. Sh

The name of the rebel steamer Nashville has been changed to the Rattlesnake. Gen. Price is at Mobile.

LATEST NEWS, relations have had under consideration, A number of Southern papers of late there, marched through the enemy's pickduring all the present week, a series of date show that the rebels are beginning ets to within full sight of Charleston, and concurrent propositions on the subject of to lose faith in their aims of the North- then to within view of Fort Sumter, about mediation, which have just been unani- west. Their expressions of contempt, OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES, mously reported for adoption by Con- aversion end disgust towards the peace gress. What is remarkable, is that they Democrats increases in bitterness every reflect the harmonious views of Messrs. day. Several of the editorials that I

> the Confederates. These resolutions are based on the late | The Chattanooga Rebel, of the 25th correspondence with France. The pre- inst, is before me. Under the head of amble sets forth the reception of the "The Situation," it says:

> and says that the idea of intervention several circumstances. It blames the may be regarded as practicable by foreign weather, but most of the intelligence governments, they may be led to pro- looks for an early advance by the time eccdings tending to embarrass friendly spring is fairly open. His reinforcements relations. It is consequently the duty of are stated by most positive information Congress to prevent misunderstanding by as not exceeding 15,000. Expectations a declaration of opinion. are based on the next passage of aims. Charleston is still unattacked-when

> > ary 23d, we have the following: The French steamer Rienza which was trying to enter the harbor this morning ran ashere off Sullivan's Island.

The second resolution sets: forth that | The British steamer Petrel and the the United States is grappling with a re- French steamer Marana have been try-

The third resolution asserts that the | cipationists at Jefferson City are supportpointed his successor. rebellion, that their attempt to found a Farctteville westward to Webber's Falls and rammed her until she surrendered-

the moral sense of mankind. nounces that the war will be vigorously

House graduation scale. It further de- tional and Mississippi Valley Convention. There is not a word about prosecuting war to maintain the Government and not a word about voting men or means but amount of deposits above the amount of tucky.

journment to confirm newly nominated have been cautious in giving you the re-Generals, and also conscription officers. ports that were circulated, for the reason restoration, but the President fails to see | them at Headquarters here.

the President never saw till they appear- pursuit of the rebels, who had got out of ed in a printed volume, is No. 287, to their reach.

emaneipation. When the President's attention was called to this by the Committee of the Senate's Republican Cancus, he declared he had never seen, or heard of it before. The Senate has concurred in all the House amendments to the Conscription bill, and made no new ones. The bill therefore needs only the President's signature to become a law.

The friends of Bank taxation are delighted with their success.

A new rebel gun-boat has recently been was towed to Mobile to assist in its de-

Edward Rhett died at Sparansburg,

S. C., on the 15th. On the 26th, a train ran off the Rail road track between Meriden and Selma, into the Chanky river, drowning sixty

Rosecrans is said to be checked by

will the ball begin? By telegraph from Charleston, Febru-

ing all day unsuccessfully to get her off. FROM ST. LOUIS.

pecial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. Rosecrans has issued an order prohibiting the Cincinnati Enquirer and Chicago Sr. Louis, Feb. 28. The movement in Washington for the removal of Gen. Curtis is essentially proslavery, though a few conservative Emaning it in hope of Frank Blair being ap-

Rumors have been received by several parties stating that Price would soon be in Missouri at the head of an immense army. Our army lines now extend from

A portion of the 10th Illinois Cavalry, holds Fayetteville with the 1st Arkansas Cavairy. The Harrisonville & Independence stage has been robbed seven times in five

weeks by Guerrillas. FROM FRANKFORT.

pecial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 28. The House of Representatives has adopted the resolutions of the committee on Federal relations, amended so as to include less disloyal paragraphs.

The resolutions protest against the

President's Proclamation, and also condemn him for establishing usurpation of the sick and wounded in the convalescent power in the suppression of the writ of habcas corpus. They hail with delight the manifestation of a corresponding sentiment in the people of the non-slave holding states They express a defiance to the Constitution and the Union, and advocate a Na-

only a declaration of the lovalty of Ken-The House took matters up again, and fillibustered until after midnight last

night. Rule or ruin spirit prevailed. FROM KENTUCKY.

pecial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

The excitement at Lexington, Frank fort and along the lines of the Covington ton Railroads, has entirely subsided. It It is considered certain that the Senate is now distinctly ascertained that the will hold an extra Session after the ad- whole affair was greatly exaggerated. I Thurlow Weed is urging McClellan's that very little reliance was placed upon

Col. Gilbert has telegraphed Governor The President is troubled about the Robinson that there were no rebels on till 4 o'clock r. M. probable loss of the Missouri Emancipa- the north side of the Kentucky river, and that the Federal forces would return to Among the Seward dispatches which their posts, from whence they started in

> OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES FINDING OF THE McDOWELL COURT OF INQUIRY.

MORE TROOPS—RECONNOISANCE OF CHA BLESTON HARBOR. WASHINGTON, March 1. The rebels on the Rappahannoek fer two days past have refused to hold comnunication with our troops under the isnal flag of truce.

Reports from the army of the Potomac

enresent the condition of the roads as

being much worse than at any previous The Senate will be convened for an Executive Session after the adjournment of Congress for the purpose, mainly, of considering the Military nominations made by the President, which cannot be reached until after the 4th of March. The report of McDowell's Court of Inmiry censures him for leaving his command on the evening of the 7th of August to meet Gen. Pope at Manassas function, without orders, and during which absence his division was attacked by the rebels. The finding of the Court has been approved by the President.

of Ohio, will be nominated Governor of Arizona on Wednesday Richard McCormick has the following private letter from Port Royal, which nakes the following statement: Gen. Foster took a Captain and 30 men from the Tenth Connecticut, just before he went North, and made a reconnoissance. They entered Bull's Bay, north of Charleston harbor, and, landing

It is stated that the President will im-

mediately call 600,000 men under the

It is said that Representative Gurley

a mile and three-quarters distant. They returned unharmed.

There is reason to believe that a suecessful attack can be made upon the Babylon of rebeldem, from a quarter deemed unapproachable

FAVORABLE REPORT FROM; WASHINGTON, March 1.

Prisoners and deserters from the rebel army represent a large force at Culpep-A dispatch received from Gen. Grant has given much encouragement to the President and Secretary of War. They

express the utmost confidence of favoraresults at Vicksburg. Grant asks only 4 or 5 days of good weather to complete his arrangements, which are such that military authorities here, are convinced will result, not merely in the capture of Vicksburg, but also of

the rebel army concentrated there. Fitz John Porter Vetoed. Suppression of the Chicago Times and

Cincinnati Enquirer. NEW YORK, March 2. Mayor Opdyke to-day vetoed the resolutions of the Common Council to give Fitz John Porter a public reception. Advices from Gautemala say that the State has declared war against Salvador. Her President, Carrera, had marched with 2,000 troops. A Murfreesboro letter says, General

Times circulating in the army of the CAPTURE OF THE INDIANOLA.

To Hon, Gideon Welles, Secretary of Navy: SIR-I regret to inform you that the of the enemy. The rams Webb and Queen of the West attacked her 25 miles from here,

pliance with my instructions. I do not know the particulars. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, March 1. House.-The House has passed the Senate bill, granting lands to Wisconsin and Michigan for railroad purposes. . The House concurred in the Senate's mendments to the bill, granting permis sion to the Independent Telegraph Company, the line extending from Portland to Washington, to extend their lines into the District of Columbia. The amendiment grants similar privileges to any other corporation or Company,

camps and hospitals within sixty days. The Senate bill to organize a signal corps after amendment, was passed.

The House passed the Senate bill au-

thorizing the Paymaster General to take

immediate measures for the payment of

THE PIRATE FLORIDA. HALIFAX, March 2. The Delta from Bermuda the 25th ult. rrived. She reports that on the 12th of February latitude 24, longitude 55, the Florida captured and burnt the ship Jacob Bell bound from China for New

The Jacob Bell had 1260 tons of tea. Her passengers and crew were transferred to a Danish vessel. The United States steamer Alabama left St. Thomas on the 20th of February in search of the Florida. The steamer Columbia ran the blockade at Wilmington, North Carolina, and

ported the arrival at Wilmington of the teamer Giraffe.

had arrived at St. George with a cargo of

cotton and tobacco. The Columbia re-

New Advertisements. MARINE BANK. The office of this Bank is removed to the old stand lately occupied by Bidwell & Waldby. O. B. TURRELL, Cashier. St. Paul, March 2d, 1863. mar 3 3t

DINE COUNTY TAXES. The undersigned will attend to the collection of taxes due in Pine County, at the office of Messrs. Willius Brothers & Dunbar, on Wednes-

DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between R. O. Strong and Jas. Wylle, under the name and style of Strong & Wylle, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the above firm, are requested to call and settle with March 1st, 1863.

MANTED.

A situation as Wet Nurse—or will take a child to nurse—by a woman who has recently lost a child six months old. Inquire at this office. DLEASE TAKE NOTICE. Persons holding our certificates will oblige us by presenting the same for payment to enable us to close our business.

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/ BIDWELL & WALDRY.

GOLD. WATCH LOST. On Third street, between Greenleaf's Jewelry Store and the American House. The finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving it at this office, mari-9t*

CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS. Misses' Rubber Boots,

BOY'S RUBBER BOOTS,

AND LADIES' RUBBER BOOTS.

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Barbarities in Texas.

The San Antonia (Texas) Herald says that there are individuals scattered over Western and Northern Texas, who have long indulged the Lope that the Yankees were just upon the point of invading the State, and taking the poor down-trodden Umonists under their protection. says, their numbers were small of first, and they are becoming every day less. In the mountains near Fort Clark, and along the Rio Grande, their bones are bleaching in the sun, and in the countries of Wise 1862 it was 258 against 150, showing an and Benton, their budies are suspended by average difference in favor of steamers venres from black j toks. They were warned of 108 passengers in 162, of 90 in 1861, in time to leave the country; and choosing at war, they must expect to take the concegnences of their chnice."

serts that the organization has been found to extend to all classes of the community. clergymen, professional men, farmers,

In speaking of the organization the Telegraph says that "its first pretended chiect is to resist conscription. Its chief object is to keep up a spy system for the Northern oran. It has a grip, a sign and a nesser rd. In case a member desulars he is to be hunted to the curls of the earth. In case of a deart of the militia to meet a Northeon incession, the members are to go along and desert when the battle comes on. The testimony elicited also eas. It refers moreover to a concurrent invesioe by way of tralveston, and that both armies are to need in Austin."

good men are impannelled in each county. and the guilty parties are brought before around it. Several of the guilty have, after condemnation, made tall confession, and while under the gallows declared that twenly two lever been hung. Trials are nor gring on in all the counties."

These are the beauties of the Confed-Eak the Northwest, in order to preserve were four distinct instances of disobedi-

South Side View of Conscription. The Richmond papers with a refreshing coolneess perdiet that the passage of the Conscription Act by the Federal Congress will create a despotism. They probably consider that the Act which takes the last man from their communities. which drives men to caves and mountains to resist its vigors, which call into requisition blood hounds to enforce its pro- Clellan, as an event of happy consevisions, is the sole embodiment of lib- quence to the country and the army. Inerty. The following is a specimen of their logie :

From the Michanad Whig, Feb. 20. "The Yankee Congress is employing. diligently, its few remaining days in or- to communicate directly with the Presiganizing and convolidating a despotism | dent and certain members of the Cabinet, as pure and unmived as that of Russia. he in a few days forgot that he had any Bills are now pending, and likely to become laws, to vest in the executive the absolute control of the militia of the States, and to crush the State banks and of orders. Of the smaller matters, negvest the whole money power of the coun- leets, though in themselves grave military try in the Executive Department. Either, offenses, I need not speak, in the face of it submitted to by the people, will con- the following. To suppress an irregularvert them into serfs, and remier the Fed- ity more conspicuous in Gen. McClellan eral chief an irresponsible autocrat. The than in any other officer, I publish the exposes a rich mine of corruption and than in any other officer, I publish the militiary bill empowers him to draft all the militiar for two years, and to be considered in the service and subject to martial law from the moment of drafting. The money hill subjects the banks to a tax moder which there earned live and makes army which need prompt correction. It under which they cannot live, and makes army which need pror the money which the President may issue the sole median of exchange and stand-duty be not permitted to correspond with

taking the alarm at this stupendous des- through intermediate commanders. And thieves, which had been organized under polism. Vallandigham, in a recent speech | the same rule applies to correspondence | his patronage, "held over." And reat Newark, N. J., asked: "Will you with the President direct, or with him send out your sons to the battle field? through the Secretary of War, unless it cruiting, for it has been active ever since. [Overwhelming eires: No, never.] Shall be by the special invitation or request of they be conscripted to carry on this war the President. for two years more, and for the negro? [No, never.]"

On the enforcement of this law will come the practical issue. That will test | Maj. Gen. McClellan addressed two im the sincerity of those Northern men who portant communications to the Secretary profess abhorrence of the war, and the of War, on respectively the 19th and 20th objects for which it was waged. We have of the same month, over my head, and not much faith in ang of the Eastern Yan- how many since to the Secretary, and kees, notwithstanding the valorous " No even to the President direct, I have not says that the eastern mails come to that never," of New Jersey. But we have far inquired, but many, I have no doubt better hopes of the Northwest. There are besides daily oral communications with as any in Boston or Newburyport. But my knowledge. the majority of that population are a their descent from Southern sources—they be addressed to Gen. McClellan the folhave not yet been wholly corrupted by Yankeeisms-they still appreciate free government, and we will not despair of their showing themselves fit for something better than to be the serfs of a Yankee

The appropriateness of allowing Vallandigham and kindred traiters, to spout their treason in our midst, might be questioned; but in these modern days personal liberty would be destroyed, if a van was placed upon Copperheadism.

Annual Report of the Commissioners of Emigration,

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, From this document, just presented to the State Legislature, we make a brief ex-

tract as follows:

"The whole number of passengers landed at this port during the year 1862 was 105,385. Of these, 29,079 were citi
"The whole number of passengers to either of these orders by Major-Genical McClellan. Perhaps he will say in respect to the latter it has been difficult to enter this port during the year 1862 eral McClellan. Perhaps he will say in respect to the latter it has been difficult to enter this port during the year 1862 eral McClellan. Perhaps he will say in respect to the latter it has been difficult to enter this port during the year 1862 eral McClellan. Perhaps he will say in respect to the latter this port during the year 1862 eral McClellan. Perhaps he will say in respect to the latter it has been difficult to enter this port during the year 1862 eral McClellan. Perhaps he will say in respect to the latter it has been difficult to enter this port during the year 1862 eral McClellan. Perhaps he will say in respect to the latter it has been difficult to enter this port during the year 1862 eral McClellan. Perhaps he will say in respect to the latter it has been difficult to enter this port during the year 1862 eral McClellan. Perhaps he will say in respect to the latter it has been difficult to enter this port during the year 1862 eral McClellan. Perhaps he will say in the properties the properties the properties the properties are the properties that the properties the propertie zens, and 76,386 were aliens, showing an for him to procure exact returns of divis- been appointed Military Governor of increase in alien emigrants of 10,777 over | ions, brigades, &c. No doubt, but why not | North and South Carolina.

3,016 less than in 1859, 2,283 less than he so eagerly furnished the President and in 1858, and 107,466 les than in 1858, and certain Secretaries? Has, then, a senior 107,467 less than in 1857; whilst the proportion to the average of former years, since 1857, is much less than half.

Of these emigrants, 32,217 were from trial before a court-martial would proba-

Ireland, 27,740 frem Germany, 7,975 from England, and 3,374 from other In connection with the preceding re. ports, we compile the following table,

Although the emigration of the last tire from the army. year exhibits a very great falling off from | I have the honor to remain, with high that of the year 1860, and is less than respect, your most obedient servant, any previous year, yet the arrivals show the same marked difference in favor of steamers over sailing vessels as in previous years; for instance, while in 1859 the average number brought by steamers was 230 against 181 in sailing vessels; nati. and in 1860 it was 314 against 199; so

in 1861 it was 222 against 132, and

Register entries have been made of the to remain, and rely for protection upon intended or avowed destination of each the enemy with whem their Government is passenger. Of these, 38,312 reported their intended destination to be the State New Jersey; 6,519 New England; 2,-The Houston Telegraph notices the dis- 333 the Southern States; 19,810 to Ohio, ute the capture of the Harriet Lane to covery of a secret Abelition organization | Imliana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin. in the northern part of the State. It as- lowa, Minnesota, and California; and the "Providence of God," but recogniz-MCCLELLAN IN A NEW LIGHT.

TARY CAMERON.

cial Disparches last week. Breckinridge Democrats to head our armies, men without the heart or disposition to erush the rebellion. When Gen. points to un invasion of Texas from Kan- promptly ordered to attack the enemy the nomination of State officers and canand break his lines. He never obeyed the order. When ordered to send troops to aid General Pope, hestood idle eleven idenec on Tuesday, March 10. They As the result of this discovery it is small's pace. He sent troops under pet mon cause with all loyal men, mutually coolly announced that "a jury of twelve Generals, who never reached the battleground. General Porter was one of them ease so conclusive that there is no getting enemy invading Maryland. He had 120-000 troops, and moved at the rate of six miles a day till be got up with them. they deserved death. In Gainesville enemy to cross into Virginia, taking the he, "when my father died he left me a treen'y torn here been hung. Trials are last man, wagon and ambulance with him, here of papers, and I've never had time and shortly after, when ordered by the Commander-in-Chief to pursue the enemy he hesitated for three weeks, and then ercy to which the "peace men" would took the South Mountain path. There

> Mr. Mallory inquired where Mr. Stevens procured the letter. Mr. Stevens replied that it was a copy from a letter on file at the War Department. It was read, as follows:

LETTER FROM GEN. SCOTT. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, } WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. 1861. Hon, S. Cameron, Secretary of War:

deed, if I did not call for him, I heartily approved of the suggestion, and gave United States coin, of which the Cana- General Insurance Agent. him the most cordial reception and sup-port. He, however, had hardly entered —It is stated that Mrs. Be upon his new duties, when, encouraged immediate commander, and has now long prided himself upon treating me with uni-torm neglect, running into disobedience

the General-in-Chief or other comma d- under the present National regime. Mr. The Disaffected parties are already ers on current official business except Buchanan went out, but a large army of

By order of Lieut. Gen. Scorr. E. D. TOWNSEND, Ass't Adj't Gen. With this order fresh in his momory

Yankees there, too, no doubt, and as mean | the same high functionaries, all without Second, to correct another class of superior race of beings. They derive grave neglects, I, the same day, caused to addresses from leading copperheads, are

> HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,) WASHINGTON, Sept. 16, 61. To Maj. Gen. McClellan, U.S. A., commanding The commanding General of the Army of the Potomac will cause the positions, state and number of troops under him to he reported at once to general headquarters by divisions, brigades and independent regiments or detachments, which report will be followed by reports of new troops as they arrive, with the dispositions made of them, together with all the material

changes which may take place in the same By command of Lieut. Gen. Scott. E. D. Townsend, Asst. Adjt. Gen.

Eighteen days have now elapsed and

1861, and being 28,856 less than in 1860, have given me proximate returns, such as

bly soon cure the evil; but it has been feared a conflict of authority near the head of the army would be highly encouraging to the enemy and depressing to the friends of the Union. Hence my long forbeargiving the number of aliens arrived at the port of New York since the year 1847: ance, and continuing (though but nominally) in duty. I shall try to hold out Year. Miens arrived. Year. Aliens arrived. till the arrival of Major-General Halleck, when, as his presence will give me increased confiednce in the safety of the Union, and as I am unable to ride in the 1850 112,003 1858 79,392 1859 1859 saddle or walk, by reason of dropsy in 1852 1860 1861 65,528 1862 1862 76 306 small of my back, I shall definitively re-

-Gen. Sumner and staff are in Cincin-

Miscellaneous Items.

in Washington trying the most important cases in the Old Capitol Prison. -The rebel Congress has returned of New York; 7,509 Pennsylvania and thanks to Gen. Magruder for his exploits at Galveston. Their resolutions attrib- HALL, KIMBARK & CO., that Being from such a source, they con-

THE LETTER OF GEN. SCOTT TO SECRE- tude to Gen. Magrader. -The draft has been quietly progress-The following extract from the House ing in those countries of Michigan where proceedings of Tuesday, contains the the quota has not been filled by voluncelebrated letter from Gen. Scott con- teers. Men of all classes have been taining the insubordination of McClellan, drafted without distinction. In one into which allusion was made in our Spe- stance a member of the State Legislature was drawn, and in another the person se-"Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania said that leeted to take the names from the box me great want of success was suffering drew his own. No trouble has taken place, and no resistance has been offered.

-The Rhode Island Republican State McClellan was at Yorktown he was Committee have called a convention for didates for Congress, to be held in Provdays before he started, and then at a recommend Republicans "to make comlaying aside past differences and issues, and was justly dismissed from the army to maintain the existence of the nation, tor eausing defeat. Gen. McClellan re- the honor and authority of the Govern-

-There are enlightened people down South. One of our Zonaves asked an Antictam was a quasi victory; and while old farmer in South Carolina why he did in sight of the rebel army, he suffered the not take a newspaper? "Because," said Warehouse on Third street, between Minnesot and Cedar-sts., St. Paul. 09-tf to read 'em yet."

-A brigade of colored troops will be enlisted in Ohio as soon as the bill permitting their enrolment passes Congress. ence of orders. Mr. Stevens desired to read a letter from Gen, Scott to Simon In Washington some four hundred and fifty colored people have expressed a desire to enlist. Recruits are also promis-

ed from Canada. -The immigration statistics of Canada show that the number of skedaddlers from the United States who became frightened at the prospect of a draft, numbered 1,942. These persons took with them Sin: You are, I believe, aware that I an average of one thousand dollars each hailed the arrival here of Major Gen. Me- in American silver, making an aggregate of nearly two millions of dollars. This accounts, in part, for the plethora of the

-It is stated that Mrs. Beecher Stowe, instigated by the success which attended the dramatic versions of her "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the London theatres. has herself written a drama upon the subject, which is likely to be played in Eng-

- The answer of Secretary Chaze to the resolution of the Senate, relative to frauds in the New York Custom House, pt correction. It under the late Administration, and there

-Gov. Gamble of Missouri has sent to the Legislature of that State the Peace Convention resolutions of the State of Delaware, and recommends that they be passed over in silence. Gov. Gamble takes occasion to administer a scathing rebuke to Copperhead peace-makers.

-The Nashville Union of the 20th ult place "freighted with newspapers and speeches highly demoralizing and disloyal in their tendency. The speeches of Vallandigham and Richardson, and kindred sent to citizens and soldiers in abundance." The Union adds:

"A number of old citizens of Tennessee, who are also slaveholders, but who are so radical as to love their country a great deal more than they do slavery, request us to say that they have had plenty of such reading, and desire no

more of it." -In 1814 the New York Legislature authorized the raising of two regiments of negroes for the war with Great Britain, Martin Van Buren reporting and supporting the bill. Slaves could enlist in them and by so doing gain their freedom. -The Army of the Potomac and the rebels at Fredericksburg, both celebrated

Washington's birthday. The former fired -Gen. Burnside, it is understood, has

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The latest advices from Poland state that the government of Warsaw has began to stop the conscription. An order, issued by Gen. Ramsay, declares that all persons taken for the conscription on the nights of the 26th and

27th of January shall be released.

Petrikan remain in force. The insurgents attacked, on the 7tl ult.. Granica, Sonssource and Modizljow. towns situated upon the frontier, between Poland and Russia. The Russians were defeat d with a loss of 40 killed and

wounded. The Breslaner Zeitung publishes news from Bunthen, dated Feb. 6, according to which Prussian troops had been dispatched from that place to Siemanoritz, because the number of insurgents had greatly increased at the Polish frontier town of Czelaev.

It is rumoved that the insurgents have invaded Prussian territory near Sublinitz.

MR. BRIGHT ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS. A large public meeting was held at Rochdale, for the purpose of returning thanks for the American aid sent to Laneashire, at which Mr. Bright made a long speech on American affairs. In speaking of the rebellion now raging here, he said that this great strife had arisen through un infamous conspiracy against the rights of human nature, on principles such as could not be found in the pages of any heathen writer of olden times, or in the practice of saraye nations of our times.

It was the doctrine of devils, and not of men, and all mankind should shudder at the guit which this conspiracy had brought about their heads. The rebellion was a rebellion against the majority. They argued that if Slavery was right the his remarks he gave utterance to the fol-Slave-trade could not be wrong. They lowing sentiments, which, taken in conwere told that the distress here was caused by the blockade; but such was not the fact. The South might have sent cotton here if they choose, but they refused to do so. They burnt their cotton in order that they might injure us in the hope that we should not be able to live without their cotton, and that therefore we should break the blockade, make war upon the North, and help them to obtain their in-

He regretted that England was the only country in Europe in which men were to be found who were willing to make North, and who supplied the South with wise or unwise. We must take the war North, and who supplied the South with munitions of war; and only the other day—not an English Statesman, but the son of a great English statesman—the Secretary for Ireland dared to say he hoped for a division of the great Republic, and the independence of the with regard to it. He denied that he had public, and the independence of the Why, if that island, which he (Mr. Bright) supposed in punishment for some of its offences, had been committed to his (the Secretary's) care, if that island were to attempt to secede-not to set up a slave kingdom-his Gorernment would sack its cities and drench its soil with blood before they would allow il. But the workingmen of England had not been wrong on the question.

In point of fact, the people were greatly misled by what they called the public instructors. Jefferson, the American statesman, said that newspapers ought to be divided into four compartments-one for the South, a second for the probable, a third for the possible, and a fourth for lies; and if that plan were adopted in this country, so far as what were called the leading columns were concerned, the which the rebels are encouraged to conthe fourth portion, when dealing with tinue the war: American questions, at least, ought to be Correspondence of the Charleston Mercury. four times as large as the first. He adhow could we withhold our sympathy France. from a government and people amongst whom white men had ever been free, and who now offered freedom to the blacks? distinctly see that the Northern men who [Hear, hear.] He hoped that even al- are encouraging the rebels to fight on, in though they should entertain the belief or fear that the American nation would be destroyed, they would not by any chance to the murderers of our gallant soldiers,

result.

The Vision of Monk Gabriel. [In the March number of the Continental Monthly, we find the following exquisite stanzas from the pen of Miss Eleanor

C. Donnelly-a sister of Lieutenant Governor Donnelly, of this State. With other productions by the same lady, which we have heretofore published, this heau-tiful poem gives evidence of a rare genius, and entitles the authoress to take a high and entitles the authoress to take a high rank among the "Poets of America."-

'Tis the soft twilight, 'Round the shining fender, Tis the soft twilight. 'Round the stituing rene
Two at my feet and one upon my knee,
Dreamy-eyed Elsie, bright-lipped isabel.
And thou, my golden-headed Raphael,
My fairy, small and slender,
Listen to what befell
Monk Gabriel,
In the old ages ripe with mystery—
Listen, my darlings, to the legend tender.

A bearded man, with grave, but gentle look—
His silence sweet with sounds
With which the simple-hearted Spring abounds:
Lowing of cattle from the abby grounds,
Chirping of insect, and the building rook,
Mingled like marmurs of a dreaming shell;
Quaint tracery of bird and branch and brook
Flitting agrees the pages of his book Flitting across the pages of his book, Until the very words a freshne's took,
theep in his cell,
Safe the Monk Gabriel. In his book he read The words the Master of His dear ones said;

Shall see, Shall gaze on Me; A little while, again, Ye shall not see Me then. At little while! The Monk looked up-a smile Making his visage brilliant, liquid eyed:
O Thou, who gracious art I'nto the poor of heart. O Blessed Christ! he cried. tireat is the misery

A little while and yo

Of mine iniquity; But would I now might see. Might feast on thee!' The blood, with sudden start, Nigh rent his veins apart-(O condescention of the Crucified!) Of this Humanity, The Christ stood by his side! Pure as the carl lity was His s' in.

His lips, the glows atumn sunset on eternal snows: And his deep eyes within, Such nameless b auties, wondrons glories dwelt The Monk in speechless adoration knelt. In each fair hand, in each fair foot, there shown The peerless stars He took from Colvary: Around His brows, in tender inconcy, The thorn-marks lingered, like the flush of dawn And from the openics in His side there rillet A light, so dazzling, that the roon was filled

His very breathing stilled.
The friar held his robe before his face, And heard the angels singing! And heard the angels singing?

Twas but a moment—then upon the spell Of this sweet Presence, lo! a something broke; A shower of metal numsic flinging ments for the conscription in Suzolke and Petrikan remain in force.

And heard the angels singing?

Twas but a moment—then upon the spell Of this sweet Presence, lo! a something broke; A shower of metal numsic flinging O'er wold and mout, o'er park and lake and fell, And, through the open windows of the cell, In silver chimes came ringing. In silver chimes came ringing.

With heaven; and transfigured in his place,

Calling Monk Gabriel Unto his daily task, To feed the paupers at the abbey gate.

No respite did he ask.

Nor for a second summons idly wait;

But rose up, saying in his humble way: O Lord! and feast alway Upon the honeyed sweetness of Thy beauty— But 'tis Thy will not mine, I must obey;

Help me to do my duty! The while the Vision smiled the monk went forth, light-hearted as a child. An hour thence, his duty nobly done, Back to his cell he came. Unasked, unsought, lo! his reward was won! Rafters and walls and floor were yet affaine
With all the matchless glory of that Sun,
And in the centre stood the Blessed Onc—
(Praised be His Holy name!)

Who, for our sakes, our crosses made His own,
And lore our weight of shame!
Down on the threshold fell Moak Gabriel, His forchead pressed upon the floor of clay; And, while in deep humility he lay, Tears raining from his happy eyes away, Whence is this favor, Lord? he strove to say.

The Vision only said,
Lifting its shining head:
If thou badst staid, O son! I raust have fled! HILADELPHIA.

Washington's Birth-Day Celebration in New York.

Washington's birth-day was celebrated in New York with considerable pomp. There was an extensive military parade which was participated in by the famous

Seventh Regiment. A municipal banquet were given, a which addresses were delivered by several prominent gentlemen, and among others Prince John Van Buren. During nection with his recent Cooper Institute speech, will, we fear, cause him to be read out of the Copperhead ring:

"When the country is engaged in a war like this, every man has no simple duty to perform-either to take part with those who are in open opposition to the United States or to assist in the suppression of the rebellion. [Applause.] We are at war. It is not a time to discuss how we got into it. He did not believe the war was to be put down by disenssion. We are not to discuss now whether the action of the Government has been ever been in favor of anything short of prosecuting the war with vigor, and reiterated, in most unmistakable terms, his present belief that the war should be prosecuted with vigor in spite of the proclamations, which he did not think could do much harm. He said that, in opinion, the North must in the end have more endurances than the South, and sequent victory. He urged the utmost sympathy and support for our brethren n the field, as the only salvation of the Republic. Let us first show the South our power, and then offer them the conciliations of the Constitution, and pro-

tions. [Applause] Reliable News. Here is an example of the manner in

tection for their property and institu-

"RICHMOND, January 26 .- Yesterday mitted we were not responsible for the a New Yorker, who left Washington last war, nor for how it was carried on, nor Friday, arrived here and sought an interfor its results; but there was one thing view with the President. He was well for which we were responsible, and that accredited by letters to prominent Southwas our sympathies when we discussed ern gentlemen. He says the war cannot the question. No man who was a man last ninety days; that the Yankee finances ought to be ashamed of expressing his are in inextricable confusion; the soldiers sympathies. He (Mr. Bright) was not in all their armies mutinous, and only ashamed to express the sympathy he felt waiting to be paid off to disband. Then, on the side of the free North. He could says he, will come the hanging of the not understand how any man could employ himself with small cavils against the ree people of the North, and close his should make us more vigorous in pusheyes to the slavery and bondage of the ing on the war. You may rest assured South, which contemplated the extinction | there is something in the story about imand the overthrow of the most helpless of mankind. [Hear, hear.] If we were the have been repeating from day to day. It friends of personal and political freedom, is a treaty, or a loan, or both, with You ever had, go to

Is it possible that the people do not commit the crime of wishing for such a who are assassinated in ambuscades, and swept down on the battle field?

Have Animals Reasoning Power. Professor Agassiz, in a recent lecture in Boston on the Elephant, said: "It is a favorite saying that men are governed by reason and animals by instinct; but I believe that is all wrong. There is no only of degree. "As we come to the higher animals,

parts, but only different intensity. "Now let us see if there is any difference in the mode of action of the brains of men and animals. Every sensation, to be felt, must produce a reaction. All animals see, hear, smell and taste as well as we do; therefore, the reaction must be the same, and the operation, as far as the body is concerne I, is the same. Nextt our perceptions influence our actions, through the operations of the mind; and n the animals the same influence upon their action is to be seen; here, again, is perfect similarity. Although the difference of the intensity of these actions

may be great in different animals, yet the principle is the same. "The animals gratify their appetites, and so do we, and in the same manner. For instance, everybody has seen doge MARK PACKAGES "G. W. R. playing only for the pleasure of playing, just as men do. And what right have just as men do. And what right have we to assume that the motive which influences them is not the same as that influencing us? Again, animals have memorively further than an animal than memorively further we have and they can trace for sale in all ticket offices. ry, fust as we have; and they can trace the connection between cause and effect;

and this is reason. "But I will go further; only mind can communicate with mind; and if animals had no mind, we could have no intercourse with them. Animals can be train- | C. J. BRIDGES, Managing Director, Hamilton ed, and this proves the existence of reason; a connection seen between cause and effect. The means of training animals are the same as those employed for training children; certain sounds are used as signals. This supposes a perfect logical process, tracing the sequence of effect from its cause.

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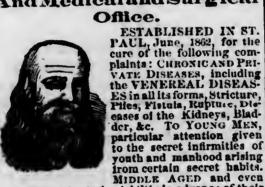
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The person who "borrowed" a pair of skates from this office last week, is requested to return them at once.

THE City Council will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is to be hoped that a quorum will be in attendance to-day, as that body has not had a meeting for a

Police Courr.-Esq. Gibbs being il vesterday, Esq. Dodge was called on to fill his place. One or two cases of as sault and battery were on the docket, but it is probable that they were compremised in some way, as none of the parties

PERSONAL .- The Pioneer local call Esq. Gibbs a "corregidor." It may be so, but we never knew our worthy City Justice was that kind of a person. 1 was undoubtedly the cause of his illness

NEW CARPET AND FURNISHING STORE -Mr. R. O. Strong, having dissolved connection with the late firm of Strong & Wylie, has opened a Carpet and House Furnishing Store in Rogers' Block. Mr. Strong is well known as a prompt and obliging merchant, and his old friends will of course visit him in his new stand

Tur Bound or Auditions .- The new Board of Auditors, recently elected by the Legislature, organized yesterday Hon. Matthew Donalme was elected Pres ident, and A. W. Pratt, clerk of the recent Board, was elected to fill that position in the present one. The regulations to be observed in transacting the business of the new Board will be adopted and published in a few days.

AT MINNEAPOLIS. - A conference of the neighboring Congregational Churches will be held at Harrison Hall, Minneapoiis, to begin Tuesday evening, March 3, and to continue through Wednesday There will be preaching on Tuesday even ing and during the day and evening o Wednesday devotional exercises and dis eussions on topics connected with the growth of the church of Christ. Pastors and members of other churches and all interested are invited to be present and to participate in the exercises.

REMAINS OF SLOEK VICTIMS .- The remains of Messrs. Divol and Myrick, who were killed at the Lower Agency on Aug. 18th, 1862, the first day of the Sioux outbreak, were brought to this city on Saturday evening last, and are now in Stees' warehouse. The body of Mr. Divol will be sent to his friends in Boston, and that of Mr. Andrew Myrick will be buried in Oakland Cemetrey. It is a little curious that the Indian who killed Divol is said to be the same one who saved Geo. Spenear's life. Both of the victims mentioned were killed at the same instant, in Myr-

THE ST. ANTHONY FOUNDRY .- Mr. Chas. Scott, of the late firm of Scott & Morgan, has determined upon rebuilding his Foundry and Machine Shop in Saint Anthony, which was burned about two weeks since, and has already commenced operations

The old building, just removed to the tot facing the Company mills, will be fitup for a Machine Shop. New machinery has been ordered and the establishment will be very soon at work again. Preparations are already in progress to build a new foundry, 25x30 feet, just below the Mill Company's office.

The Company give to Mr. Seatt rent of the land and of the water power for three years free. The citizens have contributed a thousand dollars to aid him in

DEATH OF A RECEST RESIDENT OF THIS CITY .- We find the following paragraph in the Rondont (N. Y.) Freeman

We record with much pain, the death of Mr. Abm. Ten. Brocck, formerly a book-keeper in the office of the Del. & Hud. Canal Co., at this place. He died at the residence of his father, in this town, on Saturday last, of that lingering and flattering disease, consumption. In August last he left his situation in the office and went to St. Paul, Minn., accompanied by his wife, hoping that a change of climate would be the one thing needful. The pilgrimage only proved unsuccessful, and the sick traveler returned home a few weeks since to breathe his last among kind friends and kindred. Mr. Ten Broeck was a young man of sterling business qualities, and possessed a character

without a blemish. Mr. Ten Broeck was well known to number of our citizens.

THE MASONIC FESTIVAL THIS EVE-MING .- We visited the room where the above festival is to be held on vesterday afternoon, and were agreeably surprised at the taste and ingenuity displayed in the arrangement of the decorations, &c. Mozart Hall, the ball room, is elegantly ornamented with flags, evergreens, masonic emblems, pietures, &c., and the floors are frescoed with emblems and marked in squares for the "sets" of the

dance-a most excellent arrangement. The entire third story of Mckinbin's Hall will be used for this festival; the Masonic Lodgeroom will be open for those who do not desire to trip the light fantastic toe, as a conversation room, or for games of any kind. The supper, which is to be got up by Schiller-a engrantee of its success-will be served from 11 to 2 o'clock, so that parties can refresh themselves at any time without the crowding usually experienced on such occasions.

Parties having tickets, who desire to be

called for in carriages, will please leave addresses and hour preferred, at either of the following places before t o'clock with an amendment striking out all after the

W. S. Comb's book store, B. Presley's grocery store, R. F. Comb's drug store, International Hotel.

THE COUNTY AUDITOR.-Yesterday was the day for the new County Anditor, Major Forbes, to have taken his seat, but that ceremony did not come off. The cause-the Board of Commissioners will have to approve his bonds first. The Board meets on Saturday next.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.-The School Board held its March meeting last night. Great difficulty was experienced in getting a quorum, and it was late before the Board was called to order.

Present-Inspectors Mattocks, Paine Robertson, Ramaley, Combs, Ward Peekham and Kelly.

The Secretary, Mr. Mattocks, presented his monthly report. It shows 994 scholars enrolled against 1063 last month. a decline of 69. The average attendance the past month has been 783.

A communication from Prof. Gates Principal of the Jefferson School, was read, proposing to use the tuition fees of scholars not residents in the city, for the purchase of apparatus, of which there is great need. Referred to the Committee on Schools

The resignation of J. W. Selby of the Fourth Ward was read and accepted He had one year yet to serve.

Inspector Mattocks, from a special committee on that subject, reported a resolution providing for a system of prizes to the best scholars, to be awarded annually, for the highest excellence in scholarslap, deportment, and best attendance.

The salary of Mrs. Hazeltine, teacher of school on St. Authory hill, was inreased to \$22 per month. It was decided by the Board, after

lengthy debate, to have an examination in all of the schools during the last week of this month, when the present term will close. It is to be at Washington School on Wednesday, Adams on Thursday, and at Jefferson School on Friday.

it was also decided by the Board to have a vacation of two weeks, following said examination. A committee was appointed to collect

some olddebts due the Board-viz: about \$700 deposited in the Bank of St. Paul. and J. J. Knox's Banking House, two deceased institutions. The finances of the Board were, however, reported to be it good condition.

The Board then adjourned. Amportant.-Endy pays the highest marke

Mendquarters, District of Minnesota Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, Min., March 2d, 1863.

A General Court Martial is hereby appointed to meet at Fort Ridgely, on the 18th day of March. a-tant, (1863,) or as soon thereafter as practicable for the trial of Lieut. Geo. V. Mayhew, and such other prisoners as may be brought before it. DETAIL FOR THE COURT. Colonel J. H. Baker, 10 Reg't Minn. Vols.

Llent. Col. J. F. Marsh, 9th Reg't Minn, Vols . Major L. A. Buell, 1st Reg. Min. M'I'd Rangers. . Capt. II. P. Grant, 6th Reg. Min. Vols. . Capt. Jas. Gilöllan, 7th Reg. Min. Vels. 6. Capt. H. B. Strait, 9th Reg. Min. Vols. Capt. H. Austen 1st Reg. Min. M'Cd Rangers Lieut. H. A. Partridge, 6th Reg. Min. Vols.

BRIGADIER GENERAL H. H. SIBLEY, Commanding. R. C. OLIN, Actg. Asst. Ad't. Genl.

DIED. At Waterville, Maine, Feb. 17th, of Consump tion, EVERSON RIDER, of Chaska, Minnesota aged about 30 years. Mr. Rider left Minnesota a few days ago, and reached his former home only to die. He was one of the persons saved by Other-Day, last sum In this city, on Monday, March 2d, of Nervous

Exhaustion, Mrs. M. L., wife of Chas. L. Emerson, aged 37 years. The funeral notice will be WM. J. BROWNE, aged 50 years. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning.

Legislature of Minnesota.

at 11 o'clock, from his late residence on Pearl

FIFTH SESSION. .

SENATE. ST. PAUL, March 2, 1863.

The Senate met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by the President, pro tem., Hon. H. A. Swift.
Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. J. O. Rich. INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. By Mr. MILLER, e bill for an act to provide for the payment of revenue stamps required to be attined to certificates in certain cases. Read

By Mr. BERRY, a bill for an act legalizing and providing for the collection of the Delinquen Taxes raised in the year 1858 by school district No. 1, in the town of Faribault, Rice county. Read lirst, second and third time and passed.

House bill to enable certain towns in Fillmore county to levy a tax to build a bridge across Root river in said county. Read a first, second and third time and passed.

House bill to provide for the location of a State read from Lake City to Reed's Landing in Waba-

haw county. Read a first, second, and third Mr. WARNER introduced a bill to change the name of John Johnson of Scandia, Carver county, to John J. S. Broberg. The rules were suspended, and the bill had its several readings, and Mr. BALDWIN introduced a bill for an act relative to the examination of witnesses in certain cases. Read a first, second and third times, and

Mr. DAILEY, from the Committee on Towns and Counties, to whom was referred House Mil to donate to the several countles in the State the definquent taxes therein, made a report recom-mending the bill should lie on the table. The re-Mr. MILLER, from the Committee on Interual Improvements, reported favorably on the passage of the House Joint Resolution for the protection of the frontier.

Mr. BERBY, from the Committee on Internal Mr. RERBY, from the Committee on Internal Improvements, reported in favor of the House bill for the distribution of the Internal Improvement fund in the several countles in this State.

Mr. MILLER, from the Committee on change of manes, reported back the bill for the shange of the name of Thomas Gibertson to Forkel G. Johnsand, with a substitute therefor. The substitute had its several readings and was passed.

Mr. SHILLOCK, from the majority of the Special Committee, to whom was referred the House bill relative to a livence on dogs and for the protection of sheep reported the same back with amendments. with amendments.

Mr. DANE, from a minority of the same Committee, reported in favor of the passage of the bill without amendment, which report was adopted, and the bill read a third time and passed—ayes 12, noes 4.

Mr. SMITH, from the Joint Committee oil Taxes and Tax Laws, reported back the Senate bill for an act to provide for the limitation of enacting clause and inserting certain sectle

THIRD READING AND PASSAGE.

Senate bill granting lands to the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company, to enable them to build a branch road to Winona. Passed. Ayes—Messrs. Dane, Irvine, Lincoln, McKusick, McClure. Miller, Nash, Ottman. Sargeant, See, Smith, Swift and Warren—13; Nays—Messrs. Berry, Clark and Shillock—3.
Senate Joint Resolutions in relation to certain propositions for a Northwestern Confederacy, and for the prosecution of the present war. Passed—axes 15, nays none.

Senate bill for an act to amend the law of 1860; relating to County Commissioners. Passed aves 12, nays 2. Senate bill relating to the fees of witnesses in

Senate bill relating to the fees of witnesses in criminal cases. Passed—ayes 13, mays 5.

Senate bill to authorize the creation of religious corporations sole. Passed—ayes 12, mays 3.

House bill to amend the Public Statutes relative to indictments and presentments of Grand Juries. Passed—ayes 14, mays 2.

House Joint Resolution authorizing the Governor to call out the millifa of the State for the protection of the frontier, and the removal of such Indians as may be required for the safety of the State. Passed—ayes 16, mays 1.

House bill to fix the price of advertising for the state. Passed—ayes 11, vays 1. the State. Passed—ayes 11, vays 1.

Senate bill to legalize conveyances heretefore made where there was but one subscribing witness, and providing for the recording of the

same. Passed.
The Senate then took a recess till half-past two

AFTERNOONISESSION. The Senate was called to order by the President pro tea.

Mr. SWIFT, on leave, introduced a bill for an art to attach the county of Manomia to the county of Henneph for judicial purposes, which wa read twice.

Mr. MILLER, from the Committee on University Lands, introduced a Joint Resolution re lating to the State University, which was referred to a select committee of one, consisting o Mr. BALDWIN introduced a bill for an act to legalize and provide for the collection of a delin-quent district school tax, in the township of Eden Prairie, Hennepin county. Read twice. Mr. HEATON introduced a bill for an act in

relation to Sheriffs. Read twice, and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.
Mr. McCLL RE, from the Committee on ral Relations, to whom was referred the petition of W. A. Fuller and others, of Scott county praying for the passage of an act to prevent the immigration of negroes in this State, reported that the committee had had the subject matter under consideration, and believed that no legi tion is called for at present.

Mr. SHILLOCK, from the Committee on teenal improvements, to whom was referred the House bill for the apportionment of moneys be-longing to the Internal Improvement finals of State, reported the bill back, with an ame ment, and recommended its passage.

The Minneapolts and Cedar Valley Railroad bill was then tuken up. On motion of Mr. SMITH, an amendment was on motion of Mr. SMITH, an amendment was adopted requiring the Company, as an evidence of their good faith, to deposit with the Governor, the sum of \$10,000 in United States, (or Mianeso-ta State Ronds, other than Railroad Ronds,) to te returned when the Company shall have con-structed ten miles of sald road and put the cars Mr. BALDWIN moved that the Senate reco sider the vote by which West St. Paul was made a terminus of the road, which was carrie '-ayes 14, nays 5.

Mr. NASH moved that the Senate reconsider.

the vote by which St. Authory was made a ter-minus, which was carried-ayes 17, mays 4. Mr. SMITH then moved to again insert West St. Paul as a terminus of the road, which was earried-ayes 11, mays 10.

Mr. NASH moved to insert after the words West St. Paul," "and Hastings," which was ost-aves 7, mays 13,
Mr. DANIELS moved to reconsider the vot by which " West St. Paul " was made a terminus of the road. Carried—ayes 12, navs 9. Mr. SMITH moved to amend the bill by insert ing after the word "Minneapolis," when that place is constituted a terminus, "or West St. Paul." Carried—ayes 11, nays 10. Mr. CLARK moved to amend the bill requiring the company to expend \$50,000 in the construc-tion of the road between Owatonna and the lowa line before the first of January next. Los ayes 6, nays 10.
Mr. LINCOLN moved to amend the bill

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House met at the usual hour. The House met at the usual hour.

The question coming up on the adoption of treport of the Committee of the Whole, of Satiday, the question was divided on that portion the report which recommended the passage of a set referring to the erection of county building entitled "An act to amend subdivision 1, section entified "An act to amend should show it, section 16, chapter 7, of the Compiled Statutes;" which was read a second and third time, and passed.

The balance of the report was concurred in.

The rules were suspended relative to a bill to establish a ferry across the Mississippi river at St. Cloud, which was read a second and third time and reased.

time, and passed. REPORTS. Mr. HANDERSON reported in reference to a bill for the issuing of bonds for the Fort street road. Referred to the delegation from Ramsey Senate file 110, a bill to authorize the city Hastings to issue bonds, was reported back with an amendment recommending its passage.

On motion, the rules were suspended, the I read a second and third time and passed. A bill for an act to grant swump lands to aid in the con-truction of a railroad from the forks of Root river to Mankato, was, on motion of Mr. YEOMANS, taken from the table and referred to

THIRD READING OF SENATE BILLS. A bill for the assessment of taxes in the counties of Brown and Watonwan. Passed.

An act for the relief of school districts In the A bill for an act to authorize the St, Paul and Pacific Railroad Company to establish a branch road to Superior.

Mr. SMITH moved that the bill lie on the table until to-morrow morning.

The ayes and nays were called for, when there were ayes 18, nays 22. So the motion was lost.
The bill was then read a third time. The question coming up on its final passage Mr. KIDDER asked the consent of the House to

table and be made the special order for to-morrow. Ayes 18-nays 20. The previous question was called for and neg-The question then coming up on the final pass

ernoon at 30'clock. The year and nays were called for, when the The yeas and mays were called for, when the yeas were 18, the mays 19, so the motion was lost. On the question of the final passage of the bill, a call of the House was ordered.

Forther proceedings under the call were then dispensed with, and the bill placed upon its final passage, when the yeas were 21 and the mays 15, so the bill was passed.

Mr. RICHARDSON moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the bill was passed, which motion did not prevail.

A bill for an act to provide temporary relief and instruction for the indegent blind and the Indigent deaf mutes in the State. Passed.

A bill to extend the time for the grading and completion of the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad. Passed.

THIRD READING OF HOUSE BILLS. A bill in reference to County Commissioner Lost.

2 bill to locate a State road from Garden City
in Blue Earth county to Wilton in Waseca county. In Blue Earth county to Wilton in Waseca county. Passed.

A bill for an act to encourage limingration, providing for the circulation of documents throughout Norway containing the Homestead Law and other matter, and that five hundred dollars be appropriated for the purpose of procuring translation in the Norwegian language, and the circulation of such documents. Passed.

A bill for an act to appropriate money for deficiencies and for other purposes, was taken from the table and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

SENATE AMENDMENTS. House bill in reference to the protection of sheep. The House concurred in the amendments of the Senate, and the bill was passed.

A bill for an act to provide for the publication of the General Laws in German, Norweglan, Swede and French. House refused to concur in Senate amendmonts, and the bill was ordered to lie on the table.

The House took a recess till helf past two The House took a recess till half past two.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, Mr. FURBER in the Chair, and proceeded to the consideration of the various bills, and after some time spent therein, rose, and the House resumed regular business.

Mr. THACLER moved that a bill to appropriate money for the payment of military claims incurred by the State of Minnesota during the Sloux War, be read a second and third time and passed. The yeas and nays being called, these were yeas 31, nays none, so the bill was passed.

The House then took a recess until half past seven.

some bills, of no public importance, after which they went into Committee of the Whole,
Mr. KIDDER in the Chair.
After some time spent therein, the committee

HALF-BREEDS AS PRISONERS. A Female Captive, versus Mr. Frenier.

Editors of the Press: Permit one who was a captive among the Indians for seven weeks, to state a few facts which fell under her own

observation. Mr. Antoine Frenier in an article re cently published in your columns says:

"There was no guard around the In dian camp at any time during the Indian outbreak. Indians and Half-breeds were alike free to leave the camp when they pleased" and that it had been agreed the half-breeds "should be allowed to go where they pleased." Being obliged to flee from my home on that dreadful morning of August 18th, and finding the read to. Fort Ridgley closely watched by the Indians, I hid in some woods on the edge of a bluff. From my hiding place, I could, when standing, see the road for a considerable distance. I could distinctly see Indian sentinels reclining on a mound at a short distance from the road. Several times during the twenty-four hours I remained hid there, I saw wagons filled with Indian women and children, passing down the road. When they approached this mound the sentinels would come to them, and after a halt and conference the wagon hear anything that was said, but I could see that whenever a wagon came there, it was turned back again. When the Indians moved up to Yellow Medicine, some of the half-breeds wished to remain in their houses, but they were not allowed to do so. About a week before Gen. midnight and come down to his camp,

The Indians who remained were mostly

those who had so small a share of the

plunder they felt that if they fled and left

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OGDEN,

MINNEAPOLIS AND CEDAR VALLEY RAILROAD but so closely were they watched, their plan was discovered, notwithstanding all possible secresy. A guard was placed around the tents in the woods and on the roads; so they were obliged to give up the execution of their design. Many of the half-breeds would have left the Indian country, on first learning of the outbreak, pleased." I knew many of the Indians too who would have come below, to escape participation in the robberies, had

it been practicable for them to do so. But without stating all the obstacles grateful to them. It was they who protected us to a great extent from insult, making Shakopee a point on the road in conjuntion with Faribault. Carried—ayes 10, navs ?. and unite, protected us from Little Crow

> and his murderous bands and restored us to our friends. Mr. Frenier says he knew of but two half-breeds who were entirely innocent. Of the others he says "they preferred to remain with those who were committing the murders and robbing the people of their property." Surely Mr. Frenier does not mean to include in this latter clause, his own nephew, Mr. Angur

can assure Mr. Frenier, for his gratification, of my full belief that the reason Mr. Brown with his wife and father's family, remained among the Indians until the arrival of Gen. Sibley at Camp Release, was that they in common with the half-Committee of the Whole.

A bill for the establishment of a State road from Hastings to Lakeville, was read a second and

their crops, they would be in danger of hake an amendment striking out the words "S l'aul and l'acilie Railroad" wherever it occurre

Shop west side of Jackson, between Fifth and Sixth streets, where everything required in the building line will be promptly attended to.

3 obbing done at short notice and on reasonble terms. Not concurred in.

Mr. BRISBIN made some observations, demonstrating how foolish it was to try to force on the Minnesota and Pacific Rajirgad a trust which they had positively refused to accept,

Mr. KIDDER meyed that the bill do lie on the

age of the bill: the yeas were 19, the nays were 29, so the motion was lost.

Ar. BRISBIN moved that the bill be laid on the table and made the special order for this af-Apples, Quinces, Chestnuts. Children's CABS—every variety; Egg, Lemon, Ginger, Boston and Soda CRACKERS: Travel-ing, School and Work BASKETS; MAPLE SU-GAR; Fresh CANDIES from New York—also

DONALDSON AND China, Glass & Crockery CARBON OIL AND LAMPS. House Furnishing Goods

EVENING SESSION, Condition

The House met at half-past seven and rassed

DID THE INDIANS HOLD THE

FTO S. D. PUTNAM, OCTAVIUS dison Moe, and Experience Moe, his wife, Dean S. Kelly, Richard S. Davis, H. B. Sonle, George S. Kelly, Richard S. Davis, H. B. Sonie, George D. Wyman, Lysander C. Jacoby, and Mary A. Jacoby, his wife, Beldad Paul', Charles S. Baker, Thomas R. Hawley, William H. Burbank, Orrin Smith, and Mary Ann Smith, his wife, Preston Lodwick, George W. Campbell, Joseph R. Jones, E. L. King, and Mary M. King, his wife, A. H. Parsons, Josiah King, Samuel Thumer, and Mary Plumer, his wife, John McFarlan, David B. Buffum, S. F. Rogers, E. Knapp, Ziba Sprague, Jacob Smith, F. M. Rubler, John K. Snyder, and Irene Snyder, his wife, James Lewis, and Emma Lewis, his wife, George Burden, Albert Mullikan, Nehemlah Hulett, John S. Gable, David B. Killmore, James Barclay, P. W. Barclay, J. T. Chute, and Mary E. Chute, his wife, Josiah H. Jones, George W. Ewing, Lorenz Wilson, Eliza B. Wilson, Richard B. Carr, Benjamin F. Smith, William A. Hanway, Sarah Hanway, David McBride, William G. Ewing, Jr., and Charlotte F. Ewing, his wice, Stiles C. Smith, Benjamin Dayton, Jesse M. Baker, and Elizabeth A. Baker, his wife, Hiram F. Stevens, executor, &c., of the estate of David Olmsted degrased.

Stevens, executor, &c., of the estate of David Olmsted, deceased, David Olmsted, and Hiram F. Stevens, his guardian, Parma W. Olmsted, Ed-win M. Bearce, and Mary D. Bearce, his wife, Joseph Derickson, James T. Sherman, Sannel Sylvester, William Barsch, George S. C. Dow, Jacob D. Merril, Timothy Obusted, J. D. Macanlay, Hiram L. Todd, Henry Depen, Hawkins Wickersham, Henry G. Abbot, George W. Cartis, and Andrew Streether. and Andrew Streecher: You and each of you will please take notice that a petition will be presented to the District Court of the Third Indicial District for the County of Winona, and State of Minnesota, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock in the fore noon of that day, at the Court House in the city of Winona, in said county of Winona, by the Winona and St. Peter Raifroad Company, a corwhom and St. Peter Railroad Company, a corporation created by an act of the Legislarive Assembly of the late Territory of Minnesota, entitled "A bill to incorporate the Transit Railroad Company," approved March 3d, A. D. 1855, and the rights, cenetits, privileges, property and franchises of said last named Company acquired under and by virtue of said act, were granted, transferred and continued to said Winom and St. Peter Railroad Company, by an act of the Lagislature Railroad Company, by an act of the Legislatur of the State of Minnesota, entitled "An act to facilitate the construction of a Railroad from Winona westerly, by the way of St. Peter," approved March 19th, 1862, for the purpose of having three competent, disinterested, persons appointed ly said Court, as Commissioners to ascertain and determine the compensation to be made to the owner or owners, respectively, and to all tenants, inenraprancers and others interested, for the tak-ing, for railroad purposes, under the provisions the land or real ustate, hereinafter mentioned an described, and for the purpose of having the title part and parcel thereofy; sted in said Winona and

St. Peter Railroad Company, and of acquiring for said Company the right to the full, free and per-fect use and occupation thereof for the purposes of their railroad and its appendages and apparte-nances, which said land or real estate is situate, lying and being in the said county of Winona, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Lots Nos. one (1) and two (2), ha block No. fifty-four (51), block No. fifty-one (51), block No. fifty (50), the Sibley arrived at Camp Release, some of the half-breeds formed a plan to escape at middle block No. sixty-two (62) the east half of block No. sixty-two (63), and block No. sixty-two (65), and block No. one hundred and fitty (150), in the city of Winona, and blocks Nos. seventeen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19), twen-ty-one (21), twenty-two (22), and twenty-three (23), in Clute's Addition to sald city of Winena, and all of lot No. 5 in Sec. No. 21, township N 107 porth of range 7 west containing 40 50-10 lifty feet on each side of the following describe No. 1-Through the self of the n w M of s

21, township 10, n of r 7 w, beginning at a point on the east line 13 chains from the centre of sec. neres tract: thence a 81° w 8 chs 20 lks, thence : 51' w 11 chs 80 lks to a point on the west fine of said to ac es, being 13 chs 59 lks from the south had they been "free to go where they line of the n w 15 of section 21, and 26 chains 50 links from the north line of said quarter section; No. 2-Thence s 80° 30' w 10 chs 40 lks, thence quarters-Messrs. Burbank's Express Office in 83° w 10 chs 35 l's to a point on the west line of St. Paul, and enroll their names. Office hours and 21chs solks from the north line of the n w !

71° w 31 ch3 to a point on the east line of the n w 14 of sec. 20, being 2 chs on said line from the 14 which prevented the friendly Indians from of said sec. 20; coming below. I will say that we who were captives have much reason to feel to them. It was then also seed to feel the south line of the seed to seed to seed the seed to se same; No. 5—Thence n 62° w 41 chs 80 lks to a point on the west line of sec. 18, being 20 chs 77 lks from and who, when they had had time to rally & post on said line and 19 chs 23 lks from the se mer of sec. 18. No. 6-Thence n 69° w 42 chs 80 lks to a point, being 2 chs 22 lks east of the centre of sec. 18.
No. 7—Thence n 69° w 2 chs to a point on the
east line of the n w M of sec. 18, and 1 ch 28 lks from centre of same; No. 8—Thence, n 69° w 22 chs 85 lks to a point is, being 11 chs 50 lks on said line from the south line and 28 chs 50 lks from the north line of said No. 9-Thence n 69° w 23 chs to a point on the

township line between the towns of Rollingstone of sec. 18, and 22 chs 34 lks from 1/4 post centre of west line of sald section;
No. 10—Thence in 69° w 36 chs 50 lks to a point on the south line of the s e 4 of sec. 12 township Brown. I never heard him charged with the least participation in the outbreak. I No. 11-Thence n 69° w 1 ch 4 lks, thence n 6 15' w 6 chs 74 lks, thence n 03° 30' w 1 ch 12 lks to a point on the east line of the s e 14 of sec. 12, being 4 chs 74 lks from the 14 post, centre of the south line of sec. 12, and 35 chs 26 lks from the

centre of sec. 12 on said line; No. 12—Thence n 6314° w 8 chs 80 lks, thence u 5434° w 7 chs 66 lks, thence n 5214° w 4 chs 63 lks, thence n 5914° w 29 chs 27 lks to a point on the breeds were as really prisoners as the lks from the 1/2 post, centre of east line of sec. 11 and 35 chs 32 lks from the centre of sec. 12; white captives. I saw a large amount of No. 13—Thence n 50% w 4 chs 23 lks to a point on the east line of sec. 11, being 4 chs 01 lk from plunder hid, but most of it was secreted by the Indians who fled with Little Crow.

On the east line of cast line of sec. 11, and 35 the 14 post, centre of cast line of sec. 11, and 35 the 190 lks from the n e corner of sald section;

No. 14—Thence n 5014° w 24 class the contract of cast line of sec. 11, and 35 the 190 lks from the new 15014° w 24 class the contract of cast line of sec. 11, and 35 the 190 lks from the new 15014° w 24 class the contract of cast line of sec. 11, and 35 the 190 lks from the new 15014° w 24 class the cast line of sec. 11, and 35 the 190 lks from the new 15014° w 24 class the cast line of sec. 11, and 35 the 190 lks from the new 15014° w 24 class the cast line of sec. 11, and 35 the 190 lks from the new 15014° w 24 class the cast line of sec. 11, and 35 the 190 lks from the new 15014° w 24 class the cast line of sec. 11, and 35 the 190 lks from the new 15014° w 24 class the cast line of sec. 11, and 35 the 190 lks from the new 15014° w 24 class the cast line of sec. 11, and 35 the 190 lks from the new 15014° w 24 class the cast line of sec. 11, and 35 the 190 lks from the new 15014° w 24 class the cast line of sec. 11, and 35 the 190 lks from the new 15014° w 24 class the land th w 6 chs 80lks, thence n 6214° w 4 chs 57 iks, thence n 74% w 10 chs 13 lks, thence n 83% w 2 chs to a point of crossing on the Rollingstone creek, being 7 chs 50 lks south of the north line of sec. 11, and 5 chs 30 lks east of the east line of n w 1/2 of sec. 11; No. 15—Thence n 8334° w 4 chs 03 lks, thence n

80° w I ch 62 lks to a point on the west line of sec. 11, being 6 chs 53 lks from 34 post, centre of north line of sec. 11, and 33 chs 47 lks from the centre of aid section; No. 16—Thence's 86° w 6 chs 96 lks, thence's 77° point on the west line of Gilbert's 10 acres, bo ing 8 chs from centre of the north line of n w 1/4 of sec. 11, and 32 chs from centre of the south line of said ¼ section; No. 17—Thence s 60° 45′ w 4 chs 80 lks, thence s 52° 30′ w 5 chs 19 lks, thence s 45° 45′ w 4 chs 93 14, thence s 37° 15' w 4 chs 82 lks, thence s 35° 36 w 6 chs 18 lks to a point on the east line of the n cas 70 1ks from the ne

e M of sec. 10, being 21 chs 70 lks from the n e corner of same, and 18 chs 30 lks from M post, cen-tre of east line of sai i sec lon; No. 18—Thence s 26° 30′ w 5 chs 91 lks, thence s 20° 30' w 5 chs 22 lks, thence s 8° 45' w 7 chs 44 lks to a point on the south line of the ne 1/2 of sec. 10, being 9 chs 39 lks from the 1/2 post centre of east line, and 30 chs 61 lks from the centre of said No. 19-Thence s 7° 45' w 41 chs 44 lks to a point on the south line of se 14 of sec. 10, being 18 che 76 lks on said line from the se corner of said sec tion, and 21 chs 21 ks from 14 post, centre of south line of sec. 10; No. 29—Thence s 7° 45' w 8 chs 95 lks, thence

south 6 chs 60 lks, thence s 5° 45' e; chs 50 lks thenco s 13° 15' e 9 chs 26 lks, thence s 2: 30' e chs 96 lks, thence s 23° 45' e 2 chs 23 lks to a point on the south line of n e ½ of sec. 15, being 19 chs 80 lks on said line from ½ post, centre east line of said section, and 20 chs 20 lks from the centre of No. 21-Thence s 23° 45' e 20 lks, touching the No. 21—Thence s 23° 45° e 20 ks, touching the corner of the n w ¼ of s e ¼ of see, 15;

No. 22—Thence s 29° 30′ e 4 chs 76 ks, thence s 32° o 3 chs 91 ks, thence s 33° 30′ e 5 chs 76 ks thence s 32° 30′ e 7 chs 12 ks to a point on the south line of the n c ¼ of the s e ¼ of sec, 15, being 11 chs 30 ks from east line of said section and 28 chs 76 ks from the west line of the s e ¼ of same;

No. 22—Thence s 32° 30′ e 22 chs 12 ks to a point

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No. 22—Thence s 32° 30' e 22 chs 12 lks to a point
on the township line, between the towns of Rolllngstone and Hillsdale, being 2 chs 28 lks west on
said line f om the s e corner of sec. 15, and 37 chs
72 lks east from % post, centre of south line of No. 21—Thence s 32° 30' e 5 cla 46 lks to a point on the east line of the n e 14 of sec. 22, being 5 cls 50 lks on said line from the n e corner of said sec., and 31 cls 50 lks from 14 post, centre of east line of same; No.25—Thence a 32°30' e 20 chs ?7 lks, thence s No.25—Thence s 32° 30° e 20 chs 77 lks, thence s 29° 45' e 7 chs 64 lks, thence s 27° e 5 chs 74 lks, thence s 25° 15' e 3 chs 70 lks (o a point on the south line of the n w ¼ of sec. 23, being 14 chs 30 lks from n ¼ post, centre of east line of sec. 22, and 25 chs 70 lks from centre of sec. 23, on said

No. 26—Thence s 18° 15' e 8 chs 50 lks, thence s 9° 10' e 6 chs 12 lks, thence s 2° e 6 chs 53 lks,

thence s 2° 45' w 7 chs 05 lks, thence s 8° 30' w 1 lks, thence s 8° 45' w 5 chs 75 lks, thence s 14° 1: w d chs 59 lks to a point on the south line of sec. 23, being 9 chs on said line from the s w 14 of said sec. and 31 chs from 14 post, centre of south line No. 27-Thence s 11° 15' w 21 chs 80 lks to the north line of the s w 1/2 of the n w 1/2 of sec. 26; No. 28—Thence s 14° 15′ w 1 ch 25 lks to a point where we erds the west line of sec. 26; No. 29—Thence s 14° 15′ w 21 chs 60 lks to a point of intersection on the south line of the n e point of intersection on the solid line of the n e is of sec. 27, being 8 chs on said line from 1/2 post, centre of the east line of sec. 27, and 32 chs from the centre of said section;

No 30—Thence s 144/2 w 42 chs 78 lks to a point on the south line of sec. 27, being 14 chs 45 lks on said line from a 1/2 post, centre of south line of sec. 27 and 25 chs 55 lks from the a e corner of said section.

Dated February 26th, 1863.

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yesterday transmitted by the Governor to echo from the heart of a representative the lion-e, and as it is of momentous is - workingman of America, to the noble torest to the Northwest, we trust it will strain of the workingmen of England. And receive the careful consideration of the standing with them on the common

CAPITOL TO-NIGHT.

In the House, yesterday, Mr. Youmans from the Select Committee to which was referred the Memorial of J. W. Taylor, in regard to the seven per cent, on Rail- astute diplomacy of Earl Russell to the road bonds of the stock, made a report. winds, and struck hands with his master substantially, that the time before the adjournment was too brief for the proper consideration of a subject so important. or to elaborate the measure proposed by the Memoria ist. He closed by offering possible victories lost for want of nerve to a resolution, that Mr. Taylor be invited grasp what was already won-did not to speak in the Hall of the House of Rep- convince the admirers of Gen. McClelresentatives this (Wednesday) evening lan of the necessity of superseding him upon the subject of the Memorial, and in the command of the Eastern Army, kindred topies, which was adopted, and they must, by this time, be satisfied that

the House has been accepted. The ad- placed General might have retired from dress will probably embrace the whole the head of his army with chagrin, but this city, now in the western part of Dasubject of our State system of Inland Im- still without dishonor. Unfortunately the bota Territory, stating that their colony

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH CON-

GREENSS. To-day closes the third session of the Thirty-seventh Congress, a body which, from the exigencies of the times rather tory. He is not only a failure as a Gen-

Theresponsibilities which have devolved uponit are, on the whole, greater than have ever fallen to the lot of any National Convention or the Parliament of England. its successive enactments mark the gigantic steps of the great revolution which

has borne it up to the level of the crisis. The year 1861 was marked by the passage of the Morrill Tariff and the Reveput down the rebellion.

In 1862-second session-the Confiscation and Annuity act was passed; also, the act abolishing slavery in the District in the Territories of the United States; the Pacific Railroad and Telegraph act the act to secure Homesteads to actual settlers on the public domain: the Agricultural College act; and others of less

The third session has been distinguished by the adoption of the Financial policy of Mr. Chase, the establishment of a National Banking and uniform currency system, the passage of an act authorizing of the United States, and other acts of the partizans of McClellan in the army adapted to the magnitude of the crisis. In all these measures our own delega-

tion have borne an honorable and not undistinguished part. Two of them-Representative Aldrich and Senator Ricepass to-day from the high stations they have occupied to private life; and whatever else may be said or thought of these gentlemen by their political opponents, all will agree that they have served their State and their country with a fidelity deserving all honor.

OUR RETIRED PARTNER.

In noticing on Sunday last the reorganization of the Press Printing Company, we inadvertently omitted to notice what was the only subject of regret to us connected with the arrangement-the retiracy, by the sale of his interest, of our old friend and co-partner Newton Bradley, Esq., who, for nearly two years, has been the Business Manager of the Press establishment. To his energy, perseverance and business ability the Press owes much of its present prosperity—and though these qualities may be replaced, "The Commission authorized by Congress to ago to settle in Texas, is not a Consul—not even uscertain the amount of damage committed by the ago to settle in Texas, is not a Consul—not even uscertain the amount of damage committed by the ago to settle in Texas, is not a Consul—not even ago to settle in Texas, is not a Consul even ago to settle in Texas, is not a Consul even ago to settle in Texas, is not a Consul even ago to settle in Texas, is not a Consul even ago to settle in Texas, is not a Consul even ago to settle in Texas, is not a Consul even ago to settle in Texas, is not a Consul even ago to settle in Texas, is not a Consul even ago to settle in Texas, is not a Consul even ago to settle in Texas, is not a Consul even ago to settle in Texas, is not a Consul even ago to settle in Texas, is not a Consul even ago to settle in Te

We part with no less sincere regret from the bland and genial pilot who has guided as safely and cheerily through the financial Weekly circulation than any other in Minneson, and therefore prosents inducements to advert with the Fortune may shower her gold-in at therefore prosents inducements to advert with the financial weekly circulation than any other in Minneson, and therefore prosents inducements to advert with the fortune may shower her gold-in a therefore prosents inducements to advert with the financial for a commission of that sort; and therefore prosents inducements to advert with the fortune may shower her gold-in a therefore prosents inducements to advert with the fortune may shower her gold-in a therefore prosents inducements to advert with the fortune may shower her gold-in a therefore prosents inducements to advert with the fortune may shower her gold-in a chief and clisawhere.

The Smith 2 and 2 are from the bland and genial pilot who has guided as safely and cheerily through the financial we are inclined to think that if a diligent search should be instituted, our own State would be found to contain sufficient naterials for a commission of that sort; and as one of the qualifications of such a such as one of the qualifications of such a such as one of the qualifications of such a such as the bland and genial pilot who has guided us safely and cheerily through the financial with the prosentatives Aldrich, of Mluresona, White, of Representatives Aldrich, of Mluresona,

testion in terror in the Sound. Sugarly copies the special object of that provision of headish. Miscellaneous Items. Important from found elsewhere, will do more than any see the special object of that provision of Urah: Particulars of the Late Fight with the In- mere State paper—and more than all the the law which requires that two of the foliam to deserve serious attention. speeches of all the noble Earls and fussy Commissioners should be appointed from These Page, -the Built of Stone layer:
Resogrand Official Report: the Robel Force Ex-

There is a deep substratum of solid, THE THE WEST PAYS FOR brawny linglish sense under all the noisy clamor of her aristocratic Pumblechooks The Illinois Legislature has sent Com- and Pecksniffs-which when once set in

This is certainly a torcible argument for ead sympathy of the working classes on a no a route to tide water, and will have both sides of the ocean, we have a guarthe effect, if the Canadians can be in- antee of international comity stronger dieed to enlarge their capals, to turn the than all the Governments of Europe, and

aristocracies.

A communication on this subject was | President Lincoln's letter is a mardy ground of interest, tradition and feeling. RAILEDAD MERETAG AT THE he speaks to a power greater and more on whom his gold-laced Ambassadors dance a decorous attendance, and in a few plain sentences he has scattered the

INSUBORDINATION OF GEN.

MCCLELLAN. If three fruitless campaigns—thick with Messrs. Thomas, Murray and Thatcher they had better not have challenged too Davis, Johnson, Palmer, Hascal, Van Cleve, were appointed to communicate with Mr. to his removal. If these were limited to We understand that the invitation of proofs of incompetency alone, the dis-

trebly demonstrated incapacity of the young commander is the least of the faults for which he received the just censure of his Chief, and for which he must answer to the impartial judgment of hiseral, but a criminal as a soldier. He not duty. The later revelations of his pe- the result of the expedition sent out to

ninsular and Maryland campaigns show their relief. that his intercourse with his superiors was Legislature-not even except the French marked by a spirit of insolent insubordination, breaking out in frequent instances A mere list of the most important of of wilful, flagrant and inexcusable disobedience of their orders. The letter of Gen. Scott to the Secre-

tary of War, which we published in yesterday's issue, shows that he took this rebellious and anarchic spirit into the army of the Potomac, with his first assumption ealling out and organizing volunteers to ef its command. As early as October, 1861, Gen. McClelian systematically and insolently slighted Gen. Scott personally, and disobeyed his most positive orders, and matters even went to such a pitch of Columbia; the act prohibiting Slavery that Gen. Scott suggested the court. cle 4, of the Constitution adopted in 1860, martialling of McClellan for flagrant dis- it was provided that "No session (of the obedience of orders. It is, perhaps, no Legislature) shall exceed the term of sixwonder that after this he progressed into ty days." This explicit language excludes a systematic disobedience of the orders of a construction which we find prevailing. PALM LEAF HATS, SHAKER HOODS, &C. the President himself. And it is no won- that the session may extend beyond the hibited by their Chief, should have been will cease at the expiration of that period.

GENERAL SIBLEY. As we do not find the name of Gen. some doubt whether the telegraphic state- London Times makes too much of the

ceptions noted-applies to his case. f from the non-action of the President place it under the protection of France. the appointment of Gen. Sibley should The rebels are whipped over the Times' fail of confirmation. The skill and judg- shoulders, in the following style: ment displayed in his conduct of operations against the Sioux last fall-as vin-

DEPREDATIONS. A special dispatch to the New York the "real position of the incriminated

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1863.

woo her benizers.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN TO THE Knowledge of the people and country, we knowledge of the people and country, we are very sure that the requisite material can be so well supplied by no other State. Under the circumstances, we don't quite see the special object of that provision of such a commencious to the agent. M. Tabounelle, whose commencious to the agent. M. Tabounelle, whose has also been mixed up in the discovery of presented diplomatic maneouvers, he is neither consultant maneouvers, he can be so well supplied by no other State. Under the circumstances, we don't quite see the special object of that provision of the Confederate States, did not seem to the confederate States, and the confederate seem to the connection of the co Second Page, Herbitan Agan Insut. The answer of President Lincoln to can be so well supplied by no other State. Ordicate. What Masses'resorts firs Done.— The Manchester operatives, which will be Under the circumstances, we don't quite

TLE OF MURFREESBORO, The following extract from the just

sublished report of Major-General Crittenden, commanding the left wing of Posecrans' army at the battle of Murfreesboro, relates to the gallant and dis- siasm. The resolutions adopted breathed tinguished part sustained in the battle by the strongest spirit of patriotism. The General Van Cleve:

by the Eric and Oswego canals.

The Chicago Tribune makes the following resolution on the right, the water gives evidence, indeed, that the fing exhibit of the enormous tribute which the water gives evidence, indeed, that the the West is obliged to pay to New York.

Ish and European World.

On the morning of the first, when the battle began, I because the toright, then was expressed in the following perheads was expressed in the following the targite, then was expressed in the following of the first the targite, then was expressed in the following the targite, then water gives evidence, indeed, that the first and I ft. About 8 object, when it is perheads was expressed in the following resolution:

Resolved, That the iniscreauts in our midst who attempt to create dissatisfaction in the ranks who attempt to create dissatisfaction in the ranks who attempt to create dissatisfaction in the ranks of our gallant soldiers, and induce them to desert the West is obliged to pay to New York.

The Annual Report of the Comptroller of the State of New York shows these results:

Increase the comptroller of the State of New York shows these factors and the Continent know that the side of the Continent know that the same are string for a string factor of the state of the community of the state of the Continent know that the side of the Continent know that the same are string for a string factor of the community of the state of the State of New York shows these factors are brigged to great popular movement on the state of the tris brigade. It arrived most opportunely, as his own and tol. Berty's reports show, and the cheaty reports show, and the cheaty the contaston of our own trusps, who were ledge driven from the words at this point, kindered him for some time, from the point, his fered him for some time, from the points his man in line of heath. This Cheate

brining his men in line of battle. This difficult awayer, was seen avercame, his line rapidly bringed, and one small brigade, commanded by the gallant Col. fleatily, of the 18th Olio, under the direction of ton. Van Cleve, builty ettacked vastly superior for res of the enemy, then advancing in full career, check of their advance and trove them back. Being soon reinforced by Fyile's DETAIL FOR THE COCKT. hera, who, butturmorning them, and buttarned hera, compelled them to fall back in turn. This hey did in go od order, and lighting with such offset that the enemy drew off and left them, and hey were able to hold their position during the emainder of the day.

Farther on in the report General Crittenden pays the following high compliment o Gen. Van Cleve, accompanied with a recommendation for promotion:

Generals Wood and Van Cleve, though wound Generals Wood and Van Cleve, though wounded carly in the battle of the 31st, renained in the suddle and on the deld throughout the day, and at night were ordered to the rear; Gen. Palmer exposed himself everywhere, and freely, escaped anhart, and commanded the 2d division throughout the battle. To these division commanders, I return tay most carnest and heartfelt thanks, for the brave, prompt, and able manner, in which they exceuted every order, and I most argently present their names to the commanding General and to the Government, as having fairly earned nd to the Government, as having fairly earned

This recommendation was endorsed by Gen. Rosecrans in his Official report in the following language:

A rew days ago a letter was received from Mr. Nathaniel Langford, late of -which, by the way, comprises a considerable number of Minnesotians-was menaced by predatory bands of the Snake and other Indians, and that they had sent to Utah for a company or two of troops to chastise the depredators. We presume that the account on our second page of ble in all the future history of the Repubviolated the first principle of military over two hundred Indians were slain, was

> the distinction conferred upon him by the President. It would be difficult to supply his place in the organization and management of the coming Spring campaign. His long experience on the frontier, and his intimate acquaintance with the Indian character and customs, give him great advantages in the peculiar line of "strategy" required by an Indian war-and as his plans have been doubtless perfected for catching and thrashing the red rascals, he ought to be allowed an

opportunity to execute them. By an amendment to Sec. 1, of Artider that the spirit of insubordination ex- sixty days, but that the pay of members shared by his officers; that Pope was de- It is a peremptory limitation of the term feated, and Washington almost lost by to the number of days prescribed. The the treachery of Porter-the chief favorite | Legislature must therefore terminate its present session on Friday, the 6th inst. of the "Young Napoleon," or that Burnside was sacrificed to the insubordination

THE MONITEUR'S STATEMENT CONCERN-ING THEIR CONSULS.

Files of the Monitcur, received by the Sibley in the long list of Brigadier and last steamer, contain a statement con-Major Generals recently sent to the Sen- cerning the French Consuls at Galveston ate for the arproval of that body, there is and Richmond. It complains that the ment that the Senate Military Committee tercepted rebel dispatches which divulged have reported for confirmation all the the Confiderator had issued 1863. DRY GOODS, have reported for confirmation all the the fact, that the Confederates had issued Brigadier and Major Generals nomin- orders expelling M. Theron, French ated by the President-with the few ex- Consul at Galveston, and M. Tabonelle, Consul at Richmond, for a supposed It would be a matter of serious regret complicity in a plot to seize Texas and

We have reason to believe that the Richmond Government soon corrected an erroneous impression, but the English Journal persists, notwith dicated by the eminent success which standing, in exaggerating the importance of this incident, by reproducing, if not as well-founded, incident, by reproducing in the improbability of which it would have recognized in it had been better informed of the real position of the incident, by reproducing in the improbability of which it would have recognized in its not as well-founded, in the improbability of which it would have recognized in its not as well-founded, in the improbability of which it would have recognized in its not as well-founded, in the improbability of which it would have recognized in its not as well-founded, in the improba

The Moniteur then proceeds to explain

Union Meeting at Indianapolis. The Union Mass Meeting at Indianapo-GEN. VAN CLEVE AT THE BAT- lis, last Thursday, was a tremendous affair. The number in attendance was va- Rebels Defeated Near riously estimated from 30,000 to 50,000. Gov. Andy Johnson was among the speakers. He spoke for over three hours, and was received with indescribable enthusentiment of the meeting concerning Cop-

his honor and self-respect, which to the true soldier are dearer than life.

Headquarters. District of Minnesota. Department of the Northwest.

SAINT PAUL, Min., March 2d, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS NO. SINTEEN. A General Court Martial is hereby appointed to meet at Fort Ridgely, on the 18th day of March,

Colonel J. H. Baker, 10th Reg't Minn. Vols. Lieut, Col. J. F. Marsh, 9th Reg't Minn, Vois , fapt. H: P. Grant, 6th Reg. Min. Vols. 5. Capt. Jas. Gilfillan, 7th Reg. Min. Vols. A. Capt. H. B. Strait, 9th Reg. Min. Vols. 7. Capt. H. Austen 1st Reg. Min. M'1'd Rangers

Lieut. H. A. Partridge, 6th Reg. Min. Vols., No other officers than those mentioned, can be assembled without manifest injury to the service. By order of

BENGADUR GENERAL H. H. SIELEY, Commanding. R. C. OLIN, Actg. Asst. Adt. Genl.

New Advertisements. COUNTY FAIR DAY.

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We are now largely in stock, and are prepared to offer great inducements to close buyers. We solicit an examination from all wishing to pur-HARMON, GALE & CQ.

AND OTHER GOODS IN OUR LINE.

LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

The President Calls an Extra Session of the Senate.

The Indianola Surrendered in a Sinking Condition and was run Ashore.

Murfreesboro.

iying Officers for Ar-

ANTACK OF PASTING AND PRAYER.

Ninety-five prisoners have arrived in 24 hours, including three Captains hold-Major L. A. Buell, 1st Reg. Min. M'134 Rangers. The President has Signed the Conscription Act.

\$387,000,000.

represent it as a most brilliant victory. of which he was President. operations of the clause in the Conscription bill, fixing the price of substitutes at

have agreed to a reduction of the duty on printing paper from 35 to 20 per cent.

The bill for two additional Court of Claims Judges, which passed the House to-day, will probably pass the Senate to-

Bingham, of Ohio, is thought almost certain to be offered one of these Judgeships, and for the other there are a host The extra session of the Senate has

been called by the President in a proclamation issued to-day. It is announced here that the Secretary of the Treasury has decided to issue no more 25 or 50 cents postal currency hills, OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES in consequence of the number of coun-

terfeits in circulation. The bill indemnifying parties for arbitrary arrests, is postponed in the Senate until this evening, to give Richardson, Bayard, and others an opportunity to de

bate on it. Trumbull forced them to give an intimation that they would not filibuster, before he agreed to the postponement. The House has been fillibustering all this afternoon, with a bill for re-organizing the Judiciary of this District.

The Republicans try to press a vote, but the democrats declare they will filli-

buster till the end of the session before About the only significance the bill has the section authorizing the President to is that it will turn Wickliff's son-in-law, commission certain officers. He said it permitting it to pass. a fat office. It is stated here that the government

has advices from Vicksburg of the suc-The latest advices from the South Carolina Department are, that Foster's staff officers lied abominably when they said for anything but labor. there had been no difficulty between Foster and Hunter. As they took special pains to circulate their statements, it is

The appropriation for the Military Academy, the invalid, the consular, diplo matic, Post-office, army, deficiency and No quorum present. fortification bills, which have been passed by Congress, and approved by the President, amount to \$868,237,125,68.

The naval and legislative bills passed, but not approved, amount to about \$8,-000,000. The civil, or miscellaneous bills, are still pending. The Tax Law is amended by the Senate so as to impose 2 per cent on Water Crast, hereaster to be built. None on

Ready Made Clothing, but three per cent on Custom work. The collecting compensation is cut down from 10 to 5 thousand dollars, exclusive of expenses. At 11 P. M., the debate on the indemnity bill was commenced by Mr. Willson in an elaborate speech in opposition. SECOND DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, March 2.

The President to-day approved of the Conscription bill as it passed the Sen-Gen. Burnside arrived in town to-day, demnification bill, and at 10:45 will ad-

and visited the President at the Capitol. Commisioner Boutwell will resign his present position on the 4th of March, to take his seat in the next Congress.

OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES. FROM CINCINNATI. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

> CINCINNATI, March 23. Geo. D. Prentice passed through here en route for Europe to-day. On Satur-day he paid 178 for gold in Louisville. He predicts from positive information, that the rebels are moving into Kennucky. ilis convictions are not, however, credited at Headquarters.

Should such an invasion take place, it may drive Rosecrans to the Ohio River and prove more disastrons to us than a defeat. Reports from Murfreesboro say there has been heavy rains and the mud is knee deep. No movements can be made at present. The enemy are fortified at Tullahoma

No doubt they have been heavily rein-The capture of the iron boat Indianola THEIR LOSS EIGHT KILLED creates much feeling here, where she was

PROM NT. LOUIS.

A discovery has been made that certain

men have been hiring contrabands to take

into the interior ostensibly as laborers,

in Wright county, near Lebanon. They

are stealing all the horses and cattle they

ing regular Confederate commissions.

ed officers belonging to the rebel service

the brigade down the river.

A shipment of seventy-three commission-

FROM MURFREESBORO.

Particulars of the Bradyville affair

MURFREDSBORO, March ?

pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

been ordered.

pursuit from Lebanon

AND TWENTY WOUNDED. FROM DES MOINES. Special Disparch to the St. Paul Press DES MOINES, March 2.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Debate on the Bill Indemni-

bitrary Arrests. JEFF. DAVIS HAS ANOTHER

will be made to Camp Chase to-morrow. vice against river guerillas, is ready for Congress Appropriates Nearly alry and flying artillery, and will be con-

FROM WASHINGTON. Porter's dispatch announcing the loss of the Indianola, causes prefound sensa-

· A call for a Ship Canal Convention at loyal men in the boards. Chicago, in June next, has been signed by many Senators and Representatives. Major General Hitchcock was before the Military Committee to-day, and explained the bill introduced embodying the labor of the Commission to revise the Before leaving for New York, we will offer a'l Army Regulations and Articles of War,

The Ohio cavalry charged with impetuosity and vigor upon the rebels, drove who have failed to understand fully the them back, and forced them to retreat through the town to the thick woods, where they made a desperate but fruitless \$300, are making some clamor against defense, and were completely routed. it; though it is believed that when it While this was transpiring, Stokes' Tennessee cavalry flanked the rebels a mile leave secession sympathizers to hear the monopoly of fault-finding with this bill,

The Committee on Ways and Means

We captured 300 new saddles and ac- The gunboat Indianola was captured. contrements; also, a large collection of special orders, private papers, &c. Our prisoners numbered 80 privates and 9

Thos. H. Yale and Joseph C. Lore, of the Fourteenth Alabama Cavalry, burg with a loss of 20,000, of whom 7,000 state that upwards of 1000 of the enemy, were drowned. No credit is attached all eavalry, belonging to John Morgan's to it. division, were engaged. Morgan's Headquarters are located at

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

TUESDAY'S SESSION. Mr. Anthony moved an amendment to exempt persons from the provisions of the

enrolling bill, on account of religious prin-Mr. Richardson offered the amendment. Mr. Lane, of Kansas, thought it nowise to make a distinction in favor of any sect or church.

The amendment was rejected by 14 to Mr. Richardson moved to strike out a notorious secession sympathizer, out of was not worth anything unless it was intended to commission negroes in the army. Mr. Wilson, of Mussachusetts, said it was not intended to commission negroes. inst.) and encountered the enemy at

men for certain regiments. Mr. Richardson opposed using negroes The amendment was rejected. Mr. Trumbull moved an amendment to orders, baggage, &c, repeal so much of the enrolling act as alproper they should thus have credit for lows exemption from draft on payment of gan's division. a sum of money to be fixed by the Secreta-

rv of War. After debate, the question was put. SINKING OF THE INDIANOLA Mr. Powell moved to adjourn, Re

jected. Mr. Grimes moved that the Sergeantat-arms request attendance of absentees. Agreed to. A quorum was obtained, and the amend-

ment rejected by 10 to 25. Mr. Powell moved an amendment, that no person of African descent shall be commissioned as an officer. - Adopted. Mr. Lane, of Kansas, moved an amendment, that no person of African descent shall be commissioned as an officer in the service of the United States, except company officers of companies composed exclusively of persons of African descent.

The bill then passed 26 to 16. Mr. Fessenden called up the International Revenue bill, which was passed. Mr. Trumbull called up the report of the Committee on conference, on the In-

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dress the Senate at length. Mr. Powell made an interesting speech. He was interrupted occasionally ! v motions to adjourn and to indefinitely postpone: but they were voted down. Mr. Cowan followed, and urged that it was the duty of citizens to sustain the constituted authorities.

Hr. Powell followed by a motion to adjourn. Rejected. Debate continued. The people are still in the galleries. Most of them are lying on benches and many are asleep. Several Senators are asleep. Some are smoking in the cloak room.

SECOND DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, March 3. Mr. Powell spoke till half-past three, when he moved adjournment. Rejected. Mr. Bayard spoke till half past four

The question then recurred on the amendment to the report of the Conference Committee. The Chairman of the Conference Com-

mittee. Mr. Pomeroy, declared the report agreed to. At a quarter to five the Senate adjourn-YESTERDAY'S SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 2. Senate.-Mr. Saulsbury moved that The United States Marshal has com- the Journal be corrected, as his colleague. menced arresting deserters throughout the State. The Knights of G. C. are of the Chair, and the appeal was not enthe State. The Knights of G. C. are hurrying about in small squads but dare Mr. Powell said he desired to make a

correction in the Journal. He did not agree with the statements made in the Journal. He did not believe that the vote upon the report of the Committee of Conference was ever put last night. That Senator from Delaware (Bayard) was on the floor, and gave way to a motion but in reality for the purpose of selling to adjourn, and he (Powell) so stated. them into bondage. Several arrests have Themotion to adjourn was rejected and the President pro tem promptly called a vote on the report. He (Powell) did not believe the nays were ever called, but the chair decided that the report was agreed to, and can find. A cavalry force has started in the Senator from Illinois (Mr. Trumbull) moved to take up something else.

The 24th Missouri, recently on the The Senator from Delaware asked an Iron Mountain Railroad, left to-day for appeal from the decision of the Chair. which was not entered on the Journal of The Senator from Illinois (Mr. Rich-

ardson) moved a reconsideration, which is not entered. Mr. Bayard made a statement of similar character, and suggested that the vote The Marine Brigade, for special ser- should be taken without debate. Mr. Foote explained that he was ai.embarking. It consists of infantry, cav- sent from the Chair, having been there for five hours, and had gone to rest.

stantly atloat excepting when chasing Mr. Willey said he certainly answered, guerillas. Five boats will be needed, but and did vote distinctly. only three have arrived here to convoy Mr. Trumbull said that the Senator from Deleware (Bayard) did yield the We understand that there was a notice floor, and the Senator from Kentucky from Provost Marshal Dick posted on (Mr. Powell) made a motion to adjourn. House .- Mr. Fenton moved, but the each of the banks this morning, calling upon each of them for a list of directors House refused, to consider the bill for together with the names of those whose the appointment of a Commissioner to terms of service expire to-day. This is hear the claims of loyal citizens for the the day for the election of one half of the use and destruction of their property, by

directors, and it is presumed that the ob- the troops of the United States during ject of the notice is to seeure thoroughly the rebellion. The House passed the Senate bill to enable District Courts to issue executions and other final processes in certain cases. The House took up the Senate amend-

ment in the International Revenue bill. RESIGNATION OF GOVERNOR SPRAGUE.

Wm. Spragne has resigned the office of Governor to take his seat in the U. S. RUMORED BATTLE AT VICKS. FORT MONROE, March 3.

PROVIDENCE,' March 3.

The Petersburg Express of last Saturday says that a great battle has been where a column of Confederates were fought at Vicksburg, with great loss on both sides, without any decided success.

> A NEW YORK CANARD. New York, March 3. A ridiculous rumor is affoat here that our forces have been defeated at Vicks-

THE HARRIET LANE.-A NEGRO ORDER FROM GEN. BANKS. The steamer Cheking from New Or-

eans 3d has arrived. It is believed the

reliels are converting the Harriet Lane into an iron clad gun boat. The Essex picked up near Port Hudson four torpedoes each containing 200 ounds of nowder. The Levees below Baton Rouge, and in St. Charles Parish have been made safe against any overflow.

An order has been issued by General

Banks, forbidding taking away negroes

from any of the plantations by any of-

ficer, or other persons in the United States service without authority from Head Quarters. ENGAGEMENT NEAR MUR-

FREESBORO. CINCINNATI, March 3. [Special to the Commercial] .- An expedition comprising 1200 cavalry and iniantry left Murfreesboro vesterday, (1st It was proposed to commission white Bradyville. After severe fighting the enemy was driven from the town with a loss of eight killed, twenty wounded and nine captured. Also 300 new saddles and accontrements, and a lot of officiat The enemy were a portion of Mor-

Our loss was halt theirs.

NEW YORK, March 2. [Special to the Times] .- Memphis, March 2 .- Arrivals here confirm the capture and sinking of the Indianola, by three rebel boats, 30 miles below Vicksburg. The fight lasted several hours. The Indianola surrendered when in a sinking condition. She was run ashore

and her officers and crew taken to Vicks-ITEMS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 2. Gen. Sigel has resigned. Gen. Kimball, of the Army of the Po tomae, has been ordered to report to

Gen. Grant. Representative Bingham will be one of the Judges of the new Court of Claims. The President has completed the list of Major and Brigadier Generals—thirty of the former and seventy-five of the latter (See Fourth Page.)

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OFFICE-ADJOINING THE BRIDGE.

It seems that Gen. McClellan is not yet contented with the displays he has Generals Scott and Halleck, to say nothing of the results of his teachings, as displayed in his disciple. Fitz John Porter, has not satiated his ambition for greatne s. As often as the opportunity is presented he displays the characteristic the rebel Democratic Convention which so prominent while in command.

He was lately summoned by telegraph to Washington, to testify before a Court of Inquiry. Fearing, probably, that some of his remarkable movements were to be questioned, he resdonded by inquiring as to the points of evidence desired. He was answered that the examination would be too general to allow a specification; to which he responded with a question as to when he was wanted. A peremptory summons was then sent to him to appear

It would perhaps be beneficial to the country if the Government would make this extraordinary General aware that he has superior officers, in more respects

What Massachnsetts Has Donc. A favorite lie of the Copperheads i concerning the troops furnished by Massachusetts. They delight to assert that she has not filled her quota, and though coming from States that have been compelled to resert to a draft, they seem to consider that the disgrace culminates in Massachusetts.

During the debate in the United States Senate, o. Saturday, Senator Turpin, of not only resorted to a draft, but d's and foreibly resisted the same,) tohi Senthe reference of the latter to the proposition to exclude New England from the Union, that "the reason for leaving New England out in the cold was to give her the benefit of a draft." Mr. Wilson, in vindication of Massachusetts, and in reply to the sacer, said that his State had filled her quota of men under every call for troops except the last, and wanted less than 1,500 of that, which number was already nearly made up. Besides these, she had already furnished 15,000 seamen for the navy of the United States. although her population contained a large he may report, " I went, I fought, I conproportion of aged men, in consequence of the heavy drain upon the younger portion of her sons to fill up the growing States of the West.

Reign of Terror in the South. We have at various times called attention to personal liberty at the South in comparison with the North. From the bellowings of the traitors who have been released from our forts, and their tender expressions of regard for the rebels, one would suppose that the Southern Confederacy was the sole embodiment of liberty and virtue, but notwithstanding the high grade of civilization which they have reached, they still adhere to their old customs of hunting men and women with in Cache Valley. The mode of the bat- TF YOU WANT TO GET THE bloodhounds, the only improvement be- tle, which continued three or four hours, ing that whites instead of blacks are now captured by this means.

TESTIMONY OF WM. H. SMITH.

OFFIGE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL)
CORINTII, Jan. 26, 1863. Wm. H. Smith appeared before me this January 26, and on oath says: He is a resident of Randolph County. Alabama; was a member of the Legisla-1860; has understood that the rebels were of whom ten were squaws. Of the Indian hunting men down with dogs; hears also warriors, about a dozen are supposed to that two women had been torn by dogs. On his way to Corinth, heard that a man Union army, was taken and hung by hand and left thigh; Major Gallagher in of tobacco to bury the corpse. January seriously wounded, and it is reported that 18, having secured a pilot, met with he has since died. Messrs. Starkey and Branefield in Ita- A number of troops were also frostwamba County, Mississippi, at the resi- bitten in their feet and toes. The wounddence of Mr. Starkey; while there were ed arrived on Monday and Tuesday. surprised by cavalry; Starkey ran, was while Col. Connor and the chief portion fired on four times, and escaped; cavalry of his command, with some Indian ponies Representative in the Legislature, and a city this afternoon. came into Randolph County to hang him lungs or other parts of the trunk. (Smith), assigning as a reason for this

the Conscript Law. WM. H. SMITH. Corinth, January 24, 1863. JOHN PHILLIPS, Captain and Dist. Prov. Marshal Gen.

Slightly Copperheadish. The Hartford Press says the following toast was drank at a har in that city last Wednesday by some attendants upon the State Democratic Convention which "Here's to the Southern Confederacy! May Jeff Davis be our next President! May the Potomac be dried up, and its

of abolitionists!" This is the spirit which existed in the Convention, and the sentiment contained tion that (I) "He can serve the Governin the toast is the one that the people of ment consistently with his private senti-Connecticut are called to respond to at meuts" only in a foreign mission, you the ballot box on the 6th of next April.

We very much mistake the temper of that

We very much mistake the temper of that We very much mistake the temper of that dent Lincoln that I could not, and would state if it does not respond in a manner not, enter the field unless the policy of the country. I told President Pr

that will wipe out of existence the pesti- of liberating the slaves of Rebels was lent traitors who are supporting Thos. II. adopted. As soon as the President

Miscellaneous Items. lecture in Cincinnati. After he was or- the most pressing arguments to take a dered out of St. Louis by the military au- command, was satisfied, as well as my- HEAVY HARDWARE thorities he professed to believe that Gen. TRI-WEEKLY PRESS-\$5 per annum; \$2.50 Curtis sent a band of assassins after him, service. Justice to the country and to and declared his belief that the bottom of my own character for frankness, demands WEEKLY PRESS-One copy, one year, \$2: the Mississippi river was macadamized of me to say, that I regard Gen. Halleck five or more, \$1.75 each; ten or more, to one address, \$1.60 each; twenty or more, to one address \$1.60 each; twenty or more, the \$1.60 each; the \$ overboard from steamboats, at St. Louis. issue pending. I have done what I could, Gen. McClellan Again Insubordinate. because they would not submit their opin- and I shall do what I can, to induce the ions to the military authorities. But, we President to put Gen. Benj. F. Butler in suppose, Train has about as much sense would save the Republic millions of men made of insubordination. His refusal to as the rest of the fools, who are whilling and money. Nothing short of that can obey the orders of the President, and about peace. Train has been telling that give the vigor and effect to our arms

> have seen, heartily endorses the conduct correspondence, and less of his own, beof Col. Gilbert in summarily dispersing fore the public. assembled at Frankfort on the 18th.

-Newhall's warehouses at Milwaukee, occupied by Hooker & Nichols tumbled down last Friday, owing to the great weight of wheat it contained. There were 60,000 bushels of wheat in the building. (0.000) of which were precipitated into the river.

-A man named Amon S. Conway has URNITURE been arrested at Fayetteville, la., charged with treason and high crimes, and lodged in jail at Indianapolis. Seven indictments have been found against him. He has been through that State organizing the Knights of the Golden Circle.

-The Louisville Democrat contams a call for a convention of the genuine Union Democracy of Kentneky, to be held in the city of Louisville, on the 18th of the

-Joseph Hooker, Major General of the colunteer forces of the United States, an flice which expires with the war, was recently confirmed by the Senate a Brigalier General of the regular army-a life

-A correspondent informs the Boston Post that a gentleman happened into Col. Henslaw's auction sale of stocks about a slow shifing, I am determined to sell a very light shade above cost. Everybody is respectfully invited to give me a call before purchasing. month ago, and, he supposes, acciden-Indiana, (whose State, be it remembered, | tally nodded his head; the consequence was, the Colonel knocked down 2:0 graced itself by following his teachings shares of Vermont and Massachusetts JOHN THORWARTH, railroad stock to him, at 18 1-1, much to ator Wilson of Massachusetts, in reply to his surprise. He was about rejecting it, when a friend near said "take it, for it is MANUFACTURER, cheap." He sold out last week at 30naking over \$5000.

IMPORTANT PROM CTAH.

PARTICULARS OF THE LATE FIGHT WITH THE INDIANS. How they do it in Utah.

orrespondence of the N. Y. Times. GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, Wednesday, Feb. 4. Our Indian war is over, short, sharp and decisive. Though Col. Connor cannot say, "I came, I saw, I conquered,"

mercil, I exterminated," for such, inleed, was the fact. It appears that the Indians, said to be mixture of Bannocks and Shosonees, variously estimated to number from two a ravine, filled with brush, and runing down to the inner bank where the stream forms a bend, the immediate location of the savages being four or five hundred yards from the river. They must have been very confident, or they would not have remained in their stronghold. Cel. Conner and his command arrived

before the Indian camp last Thursday morning, a portion of the troops crossing the river where the Indians were. The battle ground was lifteen to twenty miles north of the extreme northern settlements is represented as follows: A cavalry charge to the brow of the ravine; the In-Concerning this reign of terror we pre- dians in the brush quite ready, picking off the troops; eavalry find it difficult to

descend ravine, so are repulsed; a foot charge to edge of ravine, repulsed; enfilading fire, troops plunge into the brush, hard fighting. Indians run towards the river, met by troops, melec, Indians mosty killed, troops victorious-finale. It is difficult to obtain the exact number of the slain. One man, who claimed ture of Alabama in 1855, '56, '57, and '58, to have visited the battle field after the and was a Douglas elector in Alabama in strife, said he counted 225 dead Indians.

have escaped. Of the officers of the volunteers, Capnamed Kennedy, who has two sons in the tain McLean was wounded in the right Roddey's men, charged with having visit- the right arm, and Captain Berry in the ed his sons. They gave a negro a plug right shoulder: Lieut. Darwin Chase was IN MOFFATT'S CASTLE, CORNER OF 4TH

went to the house of Mr. Steadman, a and other trophics, passed through the

Union man; rode him on a rail, and gave Drs. Reed, Williamson and Steel athim his choice to remain silent on the Un- tended on the wounded. The Indians ion question or be hung; he chose the evidently aimed at the belt, as most of latter course. Eight hundred cavalry the killed and wounded were hit in the There has been a clear sweep of an Incourse that he had made a speech against dian nest, and, doubtless, several grand raseals will no more trouble the passing emigration on the Oregon trail. Still Subscribed and sworn to before me, at those few fortunate fellows who escaped will tell their tale of blood, and sooner or

later revenge will probably be attempted. A Card from Gen. C. M. Clay. To the Editors of the N. Y. Times:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24, 1863. GENTLEMEN: In the Times of vester day, you have an article styled, "Russia made happy," to which I desire to say a nominated Seymonr for Governor. word in reply. I have nothing to say about the spirit of that editorial toward me-it is the same as the rest you have written in reference to me, while at home and abroad. I do not hold myself above channels filled to the brim with the blood just or even unfriendly criticism, as a publie servant. In that I shall attempt to defend myself, not by words, but by lifeacts. But when you venture the insinua-

ssued his Proclamation of the 22d of September, 1 offered my services, IRON and STEEL at once, to Gen Halleek. I was received in such a manner that Secretary Chase, -Geo. Francis Train is announced to who was present, and had urged me by self, that I could not serve the country or my own reputation by entering the he was on the way to Richmond. Why which the crisis and the public sentiment demand. How far "Russia shall be made Every paper from Kentucky that we happy" will appear when your friend Wm. H. Seward shall place more of my

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battle of Stone River, or as it is more comhas just made its appearance. It has The opening portion of the report, re-

PLAN OF THE BATTLE. McCook was to occupy the most advantageous position, refusing his right as Murfreesboro pike, the cavalry being still out to bury the dead, and the eavalry was much as practicable and necessary to secure it; to receive the attack of the ene- and beyond Overall's Creek. The enemy, or if that did not come, to attack himself, sufficient to hold all the force on his front. Thomas and Palmer to open cavalry. After several attempts of the tenden's corps following, took position in with skirmi-hing and gain the enemy's centre and left, as for as the river. Crittenden to cress Van Cleve's division at the lower ford, covered and supported by on our left, and our new line advantage- ity of bringing up supplies, and the loss the suppers and miners, and to advance on Brecking Lige. Wood's division to follow by brigades, crossing at the upper and a considerable number in stranglers of strangers and minery noises, inther pursuit swept at all points by our artillery. We had lost heavily in killed and wounded and a considerable number in strangers of strangers of strangers of strangers. us two divisions against one; and as soon the enemy had been thoroughly handled as Breekinridge had been dislodged from and badly damaged at all points, having his position, the batteries of Wood's division, taking position on the heights east of Stone river, in advance, would see the the original erashing of our right, and enemy's works in reverse, would dislodge the superior masses which were in consethem, and enable l'almer's division to quence brought to bear upon the narrow front of Sheridan's and Negley's divispress them back, and drive them westward across the river, or through the the searcity of ammunition, caused by the wood; while Thomas, sustaining the movement on the centre, would advance on the right of Palmer, ernshing their right, and Crittenden's corps advancing would take Murfreesboro, and then moving westward on the Franklin road, get in their flank and rear, and drive them into the country towards Salem, with the prospect of cutting off their retreat, and complete our present lines, that the left should be retired some 250 yards to a more advantageous ground, the extreme left resting on Stone River, above the low-read and extending to Stoke's battery.

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THE BATTLE. The movement began on the left by Van Cleve, who crossed at the lower the latter was posted on the left of Sherfords: Wood prepared to sustain and follow him. The enemy meanwhile had pre- next morning relieved Van Clave, who pared to attack Gen. McCook, and by 64 returned to his position in the left wing. o'clock advanced in heavy columns-regimental front-his left attacking Williek's and Kirk's brigades of Johnson's divis- sultation with corps commanders, tollowion, which, being disposed as shown in ed by a personal examination of the the map-thin and light, without support ground in our rear as far as Overall's -were, after a sharp but fruitless con- Creek, it was determined to await the test, crumbled to pieces and driven back, enemy's attack in that position, to send leaving Edgerton's and part of Good- for the provision train, and order up fresh speed's battery in the hands of the ene- supplies of ammunition, on the arrival of Davis' division, and speedily dislodged fensive operations should be resumed. Post's brigade. Carlin's brigade was No demonstration on the morning of compelled to follow, as Woodruff's brig- the 1st of January. Crittenden was orade, f om the weight of testimony, had dered to occupy the points opposite the previously left its position on his left. ford on his left with a brigade. About 2 Johnson's brigade, in retiring, inclined o'clock in the afternoon, the enemy, who too far to the west, and were too much had showed signs of movement, and scattered to make a combined resistance, massing on our right, appeared at the exthough they fought bravely at one or two tremity of a field a mile and a half from points before reaching Wilkinson's pike. the Murfreesboro pike, but the presence of Gibson's brigade, with a battery occu
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Negley's division and a portion of to 11,530 men; or to ours nearly as 165 to 100, position, and made a gallant but ineffectivel stand, as the whole rebel left was posite the field, put an end to this demon-

opening of the battle. a staff officer from On Friday morning, the enemy opened Right wing, 15,233, musketry and ed, and needed assistance, but I was not further to the right, but a well directed Lett wlag, 13,288, musketry and advised of the route of Williek's and Kir-by's brigades, nor of the rapid withdrawal of Davis' division necessitated thereby—

Intrict to the right with directed and left wing, 13,288, maskery and artellery loss.

On the whole, it is evident that we fought superior numbers on unknown me the true state of affairs. I consequently directed him to return, and direct gade from Palmer's, a double line of skirthe best advantage, and to hold his ground obstinately. Soon after, a second officer from Gen, McCook arrived, and stated that the right wing was being driven; a fact that was but too manifest, by the point movement of the noise of battle towards the north. Gen. Thomas was immediately dispatched to order Rousseau mediately dispatched to order Rousseau misners was seen to emerge from the woods in a southeasterly direction, additional and stated that the right wing was being driven; a fact that was but too manifest, by the point, with three batteries of the noise of battle towards the north. Gen. Thomas was immediately dispatched to order Rousseau was pointed out, and it soon opened fire the most available spot was pointed out, and it soon opened fire the most available spot was pointed out, and it soon opened fire the most available spot was pointed out, and it soon opened fire the most available spot was pointed out, and it soon opened fire the most available spot was pointed out, and it soon opened fire the most available spot was pointed out, and it soon opened fire the most available spot was pointed out, and it soon opened fire the most available spot was pointed out, and it soon opened fire the most available spot was pointed out, and it soon opened fire the most available spot was pointed out, and it soon opened fire the most available spot woods in a southeasterly dispatched to order Rousseau was seen to emerge from the woods in the will all of the most available spot which terminated of the move and was taken to commission. Jane dawing across the fields, and they were soon followed by heavy columns of infant row him the confidence of all that manipulation. The poeularity of a famous dress ball, in Portland, Maine, the other evening which terminated with the occupation of Murfrees-boro.

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-there in reserve-into the cedar brakes upon the enemy. The line, however, ad-There in reserve—into the cedar brakes upon the enemy. The line, however, ad-Crittenden was ordered to suspend Van front of Van Cleve's division, when a Cleve's movement across the river on the short and fierce contest ensued. Van left, and to cover the crossing with one Cleve's division giving way, retired in brigade, and to move the other two brig- considerable confusion across the river, Ten lines to a square, (the space enclosed in the

Published one of week, either in Daily or Wekty, seau, Wood to lead Coi. Harker's bri- from Van Cleve's division, took one of the legal proceedings, but collectable the advance, meanwhile occupying the knoll of ground sion was permitted to follow, but when he accompanying drawing) Sheridan, al- the fields, capturing four pieces of artill-Business Notices, published in the Editorial fer sustaining four successive attacks, erv and a stand of colors. connact, of ten due sor under, will be charged, gradually swang his right from a south- It was now after dark and raining, or the cedar wools, in which Rousseau's di- and by laying out a line of battle with vision, with a portion of Negley's and torches, which answered the purpose, eeecked his movements. The ammuni- rained heavily from 3 o'clock in the E. P. REACH, Agent. O. KIMBALL, Agent. tion train of the right wing, endangered morning; the ploughed ground over which its sudden discumliture, was taken charge our left would be obliged to advance was | C. J. BRIDGES, Managing Director, Har The Battle of Stone River. | iment, ordnance officers, who, by his en- | train did not arrive until 10 o'clock. It General Rosceruns' Oni- up, carried it through the woods to the on the left, by which the ground could be Murfreesboro pike around to the rear of swept, and even Marfreesboro could be

THE REBEL FORCE EXCEEDED Palmer's front had likewise been in ac- ing to our left, which, at last, became so To New York, New England and the tion, the enemy having made several annoying, that in the atternoon I directed attemps to advance upon it. At this the corps commanders to clear their stage it became necessary to re-adjust fronts. Occupying the woods on the stage it because necessary to re-adjust the line of battle to the new state of affairs. Roassean and Van Cleve's advance, having relieved Sheridan's division irons the pressure. Neglev's division to dislodge the line of barra. Rousseau and Van Cleve's adfairs. Rousseau and Van Cleve's advance, having relieved Sheridan's division from the pressure, Negley's division and Cruft's brigade, from Palmission and Cruft's brigade, from Palmission, withdrew from their original form of the pressure, Negley's division, withdrew from their original form of the pressure, Negley's division, withdrew from their original form of the pressure, Negley's division, withdrew from their original form of the pressure, Negley's division, withdrew from their original form of the pressure, Negley's division, withdrew from their original form of the pressure, Negley's division, withdrew from their original form of the pressure, Negley's division, and their supports, which covered a ford. This was granted, and a sharp form of the pressure of the press Gen. Roscerans' official report of the er's division, withdrew from their origi- a ford. This was granted, and a sharp monty called, the battle of Murfreeshoro, Murfreeshoro pike, about 401 yards in of his regiments, which, with Spear's Tenhas just made its appearance. It has the rear of our front line, where Negley nesseeans, and the 85th Illinois Vols., been delayed metal this time, in order to was ordered to replenish his amount that had come out with the wagon train, obtain the reports of the officers engaged. tion and form in close column in reserve. charged upon the enemy, and after a sharp The right and centre of our line now | contest, cleared the woods and drove the hates to the preliminary movements and boro pike, in a northwesterly direction, seventy to eighty prisoners.

preparations for the battle. We next and Hascall supporting Hazen, Rousseau Sunday morning the 4th o filling the interval to the pioneer brigade.

further to the rear on Murfreesboro pike | sent to reconnoitre, ford, and moving on Van Cieve's right, and prisoners; also twenty-eight pieces

> had no success where we had open ground and our troops were properly posted, none of which did not depend on ions and a part of Palmer's, coupled with circuitous roads which the train had taken,

er ford, and extending to Stoke's battery. Starkweather's and Walker's brigades If there are many more bloody battles SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.

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moving up on the ground abandoned by our troops.

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Description and the day closed with another demonstration by the enemy on Walker's brigade, which ended in the same manner.

Our relative loss was as follows:

also directed to suspend his preparations of Artillery, to dispose the batteries on for crossing and to hold Hascall in re- the hill on the west side of the river, so GREAT WESTERN, N. Y. CENTRAL as to open on them, while two brigades of At this moment fugitives and strag- Neglev's division, from the reserve, and glers from McCook's corps began to the pioneer brigade, were ordered up to brakes, in such numbers that I became and the have terrible. The enemy resatisfied that McCook's corps was routed. | treated more rapidly than he had ad-I therefore directed Gen. Crittenden to vanced-in forty minutes they lost 2,000 send Van Cleve into the right of Rous- men. Gen. Davis, seeing some stragglers to go in and attack the enemy on the to attack the enemy on his left flank, and right of Van Cleve, the Pioneer brigade by Gen. Cook's order the rest of his divi-100 or 500 yards in the rear of Palmer's and Hazen's brigade of Palmer's division center, supporting Stoke's battery. (See | had pursued the dving enemy well across

easterly to a northwesterly direction, re- we should have pursued the enemy into pulsing the enemy four times, losing the Murfreesboro. As it was, Crittenden's gallant General Sill, of his right, and crops passed over, and with Davis occu- MARK PACKAGES "G. W. R. Col. Roberts of his left brigade. When | pied the crests, which were entrenched in having exhausted his ammunition-Neg- a few hours. Decining it possible that sition held at the commencement through | right, by a heavy division of camp fires, | for sale in all ticket offices. Sheridan's, met the advancing enemy and On Saturday, 3d day of January, it of by Capt. Thurston, of the 1st Ohioreg- impassible for artiflery. The ammunition ergy and gallantry, aided by a charge of was therefore deemed unadvisable to adeavalry and such troops as he could pick | vance, but batteries were put in position the left wing, thus enabling the troops of reached by the Parrott guns. A heavy Sheridan's division to replenish their emp- and constant picket firing had been kept ty cartridge-boxes. During ail this time up on our right and centre, and extend-

extended from Hazen to the Murfrees- enemy from his trenches, capturing from Sunday morning the 4th of January, it was not deemed advisable to commence Negley in reserve. Van Cleve west of the pioneer brigade, McCook's corps refused on his right and slightly to the rear on Murfreesboro pike, the cavalry being still further to the rear on Murfreesboro pike. Negley in reserve, Van Cleve west of the offensive movements, and news soon

Monday morning Gen. Thomas admy's infantry and cavalry attack on our extreme right was repulsed by Van Cleve's division, with Harker's brigade and the division, with Harker's brigade and the enemy to advance on this new line which front of the town, occupying Murfreeswere thoroughly repulsed, as were also boro. We learned that the enemy's in-their attempts on the left, the day closed fantry had reached Shelbyville by 12 M. leaving us masters of the original ground on Sunday, but owing to the impracticabilously posted with open ground in front. of 357 artillery horses, further pursuit

to carry everything before them into of artillery, the horses having been slain of the operations and results of the series and our troops being unable to withdraw of skirmishes, clesing with the battle of Murfreesboro. This would have given them by hand over the rough ground, but Stone River, and occupation of Murfrees-

arriving near the close of the evening, the on record, considering the newness and former bivouacked in close column in re- inexperience of the troops, both officers serve in the rear of McCook's left, and and men, or if there has been more true fighting qualities displayed by any people,

As to the condition of the fight, we may say that we operated over an unknown ! country, against a position that was fifteen per cent, better than our own, every foot of ground and approaches being well known to the enemy, and that these disadvantages were fatally exhumed by the faulty position of our right wing.

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moreover, having supposed his wing post- About three o'clock in the afternoon, ground, indicting much more injury than ed more compactly, and his right more refused than it really was, the direction of the noise of battle did not indicate to while the Commanding General was expensive the position of Crittenden's left amining the position of Crittenden's left among the position of Crittenden's left amon Wednesday, by the extension and direc-

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Ninety members of Congress have signed the call for a convention at Chicaof the enlargement of the canals between covered from his late illness. the Valley of the Mississippi and the Attruth in the report that McClellan is to

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be reinstated as General-in-Chief.

ult., contains Jeff. Davis' proclamation, appointing March 27th, a day for fasting and prayer. It also contains the following dispatch

from Mobile: The correspondent of the Memphis Appeal, from Vicksburg, the 23d, writes, hereby notified to attend a regular meetthat an enormous fleet appeared this ing of the Company, to be held this evemorning. Everything looked as though ning, at 71 o'clock, at the Truck House. the enemy were about ready to commence the attack.

Persons acquainted with the country bordering on the Yazoo Pass and Cold Water river, says if the enemy succeed in getting gun hoats into Cold Water, they are getting alarmed at the danger they never can get out, and an army of 100,- are in of being drafted into the army good could hold at bay and defeat an in- The new conscription law does not exvading force of 150,000.

Letter from President Lincoln to the Workingmen of Manches er. From the Manchester Caurdian, Veb. 19.

The following letter and inclosure were received yesterday, by the Mayor of Manchester, Abel Heywood, Esq. : "LEGATION OF THE UNITED SEATES, &

dressed to you as chairman of the meeting ket. Would a bogus article do this? of workingmen, held at Manchester on the 31st of December, and in acknowlpleasure to forward from that meeting.

W (SHINGTON, Jan. 19, 1803.) " To the Working men of Manchester: "I have the honor to acknowledge the | tied at such a juncture. receipt of the address and resolutions which you sent me on the eye of the new |

"EXECUTIVE MANSION. ?

1961, through a free and constitutional election, to preside in the Government of the United States, the country was found above the Bridge. ers, was before me, namely, to maintain

our frame of government and my official still more liberally patronized. oath, I could not depart from this purpose if I would. It is not always in the For the Prezs. time to time to adopt.

tavor of foreign nations might have a material influence in enlarging and prolong- ning to-day. ing the struggle with disloyal men in which the country is engaged. A fair examination of history has seemed to authorize a belief that the past action and influence of the United States were generally regarded as having been beneficial toward mankind. I have, therefore, reckoned upon the forbearance of nations.

"Circumstances -to some of which you kindly allude-induced me especially to expect that, if justice and good faith should be practiced by the United States. they would encounter no hostile influence a pleasant duty to acknowledge the demonstration you have given of your desire that a spirit of peace and amity and esteemed in your own country only its business. more than she is by the kindred nation which has its home on this side of the

and studiously represented that the attempt to overthrow this Government, the favor of Europe. Through the action of our disloyal citizens, the worktheir sanction to that attempt.

"Under these circumstances I canno but regard your decisive utterances upon the question as an instance of sublime Christian heroism which has not been surof justice, humanity, and freedom. I expressed will be sustained by your great | worth about \$40. nation; and, on the other hand, I have no hesitation in assuring you that they will excite admiration, esteem, and the whatever misfortune may befall your make them, perpetual.

MARRIED.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN."

In Minneapolis, Feb. 28, 1863, by Rev. Pobert Strong, Mr. ANSEL S. LANE to Miss MARILLA M. Linbie, both of Brooklyn, Minn. In Minneapolis, March 1, 1863, Mr. JASON S POTTER to MISS MARGARET THOMPSON, both of ebauon, Dakota co., Mian.

DIED. In this city on Sunday, March 1st, of lung fever, LINCOLN SCOTT, Infant son of Jonathan and Mary Frost, aged one year, five mouths, and sev On Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, of Consular

The friends of the family are respectfully invited

THE ANORA Republican thinks that The Trilane's special says there is no town will be a Railroad terminus all next

THE weather yesterday was really seems in danger of suffering, wintry. Flurries or snow were flying all The Richmond Enquirer of the 28th day, and the wind was chilly and raw. But little indications of spring were ob- tion.

> PIONEER HOOK AND LADDER CO. No. ONE.-The members of the Company are By order of the Foreman.

> P. JANSEN, Secretary. Some of our time-worn old bachelors empt any bachelor under the age of 45 years. Quite a number have commenced to look for exemption papers, in the shape of a marriage certificate.

TREET, WILL SUCCEED.-This fact needs no new proof, but it has one in the success of D. B. DeLand & Co.'s Chem-"Sir: I have the honor to transmit to find Saleretes. It has been introduced von, by the hands of Mr. Moran, the As- only a few years, and yet we are taking of the President of the United States, ad-

The Provost Guand are still peredgement of the address which I had the forming their rounds, and gobbling up a leserter now and then. It is amusing to "I am, Sic, your obedient servant, see the stragglers who have no passes In the absence of any record for Decem-"Anot Heywood, Esq., Chairman, &c., Man- beating a marterly retreat as the Guard her 1858, that winter is omitted: appear in the distance. Some exceedingly able strategetic moves can be no-

NEXT Saturday is County Fair Day, and Messrs. Pairchild & March have their "When I came on the 4th of March, usual monthly sale of stock, at their Sales Yard on Third street, a short distance

at the verge of civil war. Whatever These gentlemen are well known as might have been the cause, or whe soever reliable, energetic business men, and by the fault, one duty, paramount to all oth- their weekly sales of dry goods, every and preserve at once the Constitution and Friday, and their monthly sales of stock, the integrity of the Federal Republic. | draw large numbers here from the adja-A conscientious purpose to perform his cent counties and greatly benefit the gendaty is the key to all the measures of all eral trade of the city. We are pleased ministration which have been, and to all at their measures and have to see them which will hereafter be pursued. Under at their success, and hope to see them

power of Governments to enlarge or re- THE ST. ANTHONY FOUNDBY .- There strict the scope of moral results which is a small error in your local article relafollow the policies that they may deem it live to the rebuilding of my foundry in necessary, for the public safety, from St. Anthony. I desire to say that the "I have understood well that the du- Water Power Company give a free waterty of self-preservation rests solely with right for ten instead of three years, and the American people. But I have at the grant other valuable privileges. The masame time been aware that favor or di- chine shop is in order, and will be run-CHARLES SCOTT.

The statement referred to was copied from the St. Anthony News.

THE CHY COUNCIL.-The City Fathers failed vesterday again to assemble in sufficient numbers to raise a quorum. It has now been a month since there was a meeting of the Council-a good commentary on the faithlessness of some men who before the last city election were so profuse of promises that if elected they on the part of Great Britain. It is now | would attend to the city business punctually. Another election for Aldermen is near at hand. The people will do well toward this country may prevail in the to select men to the Conneil this time, councils of your Queen, who is respected who are sure of giving some attention to

POLICE COURT. -Two chaps were ar-"I know, and deeply deplore, the suf-ferings which the workingmen at Man-lowing circumstances: They had built chester, and in all Europe, are called to a bridge from the shore at the Upper endure in this crisis. It has been often Levce, to the ice, so that teams could cross over the opening caused by the which was built upon the foundation of thaw. They charged oc. for each team human rights, and to substitute for it one crossing thus. Several teamsters drove which should rest exclusively on the basis on it, however, and refused to pay. The of human slavery, was likely to obtain Bridge men thereupon seized them and hacked them off. For this assault they ingmen of Europe have been subjected to were each fined \$5 and eosts. The bridge, severe trial, for the purpose of forcing therefore, could not have been a very profitable speculation.

Robbery .- On Monday night a buffalo robe, double-barreled shot gun, overcoat, passed in any age or in any country. It &c., were stolen from a wagon belongis indeed an energetic and reinspiring as- ing to A. C. Bennett Esq., of Lake Josurance of the inherent power of truth, hanna. The wagon was in the yard of C. and of the ultimate and universal triumph C. King, on the corner of Robert and do not doubt that the sentiments you have 5th streets. The property taken was

A description of the articles was lodged with the Chief of Police, and it is probamost reciprocal feelings of friendship ble they will all be recovered. This is among the American people. I hail this the most proper course to pursue when interchange of sentiment, therefore, as an property is stolen. The Chief of Police augury that, whatever else may happen, has, for a number of months, kept a regcountry or my own, the peace and friend- ister of stolen property, and whenever thip which now exist between the two na- any rookeries are broken up, and proptions will be, as it shall be my desire to erty supposed to be stolen is seized, it is compared, checked off, and returned to the owners. By this means most of the property stolen is eventually regained by

the owners. HARMON, GALE & Co.—This well known house are prepared for the opening of the spring trade with more than their usual facilities. Their stock having been largely increased, they offer to the trade as good and well selected a stock as can be found from which to make se-

examine for themselves.

THE CITY.

1863.

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The office of this Bank is stand lately occupied Generals nominated except Harrant and Schofield, and all Brigadier Generals extisement of Wylie & Co., offering ear-would equal in coldness that of 1862, Which prevailed, and the bill was ordered enwhich was allowed to be one of the cold- grossed for a third reading. Personal.-James Densmore, one of est ever experienced in Minnesota, the THE "Connection" was attending timed mild to the end of the month. The Senate three o'clock.

go on the first Tuesday in June, in tavor to business again yesterday, having re- The season of sleighing, which did not commence until the 24th of January, lasted but little over three weeks. The win- for the recovery of lands sold for taxes, was passter has not been a propitious one for the numerous invalids, who have sought reseason, and says it is a big thing for lief from this Northern climate, and the

spring and a speedy opening of naviga-

Observations of the thermometer yielded the following results. Maximum of the month(1st) 40° Highest daily mean(2d) 185,° Lowest " Greatest daily range (16th) 35°(49d) 4° lauge of the month Mean temperature of the month...... 15*26'

Rain fell on one day to the amount of 20 of an inch. The whole amount of moisture deposi-

ed was .93 of an inch, Fair weather equalled ten days. The winds were variable and only once were at all high, coming chiefly from points to the East and West of South. COMPARISONS WITH FORMER YEARS.

Mean temperature of Feb. 1850, 17°.31

1800,...... 17 .89 18.11,.......17*.92 156315,96 1859,..... .25 inch Deposit of moisture 1860,..... 1.10 11 1501,..... 1.69 4 A few past winters compare as follows. The mean temperature of 1859-30 was12°.49

A - (dash, before a ligure denotes below zero. | passed. St. Paul, March 2, 1863.

A TRIBETE TO VALOR.-Below will be found a well deserved tribute to fifteen brave Minnesotians, who defeated 125 seeesh cavalry, near Nolinsville, Tenn. The Minnesota boys belonged to Co. II, 2d regiment. The publication of the names of these heroes is a justly deserved meed of praise to men who have fairly won that distinction. The following special order contains the roll of honor: HEADQUARERS, 3d BRIG., 3d DIV.,)

CENTRE, 18th A. C., Concord Church, Tenu., Feb. 15, 1842. SPECIAL ORDERS NO. SIX. The Colonel Commanding the Brigade, takes pleasure in commending the conduct and sleady valor of First Sergeant Lovile N. Holmes, and fourteen (14) non-commi-sioned officers and privates, of company "II," second Minnesota Volunteers, for the heroic desense made by them. near Neliasville, on the 15th last., against the nttack of two (2) companies of Robel Cavalry, numbering one hundred and twenty-live men, and repulsing them with loss.

This little affair is one of the most glorious of the campaign, and deserves to be remembered and cited, as worthy the emulation of all. The Colonel desires that the names of these worthe men and brave soldiers may be preserved. First Serg't Lovile N. Holmes, Co. II., 2nd Minn. Corporal Samuel Wright,

" William A. Clark, Private Nelson Crandall, James Flanegan, Samu I Leslie, " Louis Londrosh, " Charles Liscota, Joseph Burgher, Byron E. Pay, Charles Krauss, John Vale Samuel London, Milton Hanna, " Homer Bornard, have his thanks.

By order of F. Van Dervere, Col. Commanding JOHN R. BEATTY, Lieut., and A. A. A. General. I certify that the foregoing is a correct copy.

CHARLES F. MEYER, Lieut, and Adj. 2nd Reg. Minn, Vol. DASTARDLY OUTRAGE. - Yesterday afternoon as General C. L. Wood, Ticket

Agent, was riding up Third Street in his larggy, with Mrs. Wood, six "Mounted Rangers" came down street four abreast, on a brisk trot. With either a stupidity or a malice that seems incredible, they rode direetly into him. His horse was thrown down the buggy upset, and both its occupants thrown out. Two of the Rangers' horses. leaped directly over them, the hoof of one striking Mrs. H. on the head, and inflicting quite a severe wound. There is no doubt that the Rangers should practice cavalry charges, but we object to their selecting peaceable citizens and their wives to practice on. The eavalry fellows who committed the

above outrage should be punished by Legislature of Minnesota,

FIFTH SESSION.

SENATE.

Sr. PAUL, March 3. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the President proten. Hon. H. A. Swift. INTRODUCTION AND PIRST READING. Mr. MOORE introduced a bill for an act in relation to the incorporation of the town of St. Angusta, in Stearns County, which had its several readings, and passed.

House bill for an act to repeal Chapter 29 of the General Laws of 1862, relating to appeals from the Board of County Commissioners. Read twice and ordered to lie on the table.

House bill to change the term for holding the District Court in the County of Wright. Rules suspended, and the bill had its several readings and was passed.

Mr. BALDWIN introduced a Joint Resolution authorizing banks to comply with the provisions of the act of Congress to provide for a National currency, which had its several readings and was passed—ayes 16, nays 1. tion, Mr. WM. J. Browne, aged 50 years.

The funeral will take place this morning at 11 o'clock, from his late residence on Pearl street.—

eago will do well to give them a call and Minnespolls and Cedar Valley Railroad was taken

THIRD READING AND PASSAGE. our old citizens, now a resident of Pennselv, min, is in the city.

But after the 12th, with rain on the 13th, the weather moderated and contract the 13th the country of Hennepin for Judicial purposes. House bill for an act to awend the act of 1862, AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Senate met parsuant to adjournment. Senate bill to provide for a limitation of actions ed-ayes 19, nays 1. Senate bill for an act to provide for the pay ment of revenue stumps required to be affixed to certificates in certain cases, was passed. Senate bill to facilitate the construction of the character of the latter for consistency with HEATON obtained unanimous consent to introduce an amendment, authorizing the Company to extend their road from Minneapolls to Present indications look to an early St. Anthony, which was adopted, and the bill as so amended was finally passed—ayes 21—all the The Senate then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. DANIELS in the Chair, for the consideration of the general appropriation bill, which was duly considered therein, and on the rising of the Committee the Senate adjourned. members of the Senate.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. House met at the usual hour. COMMUNICATIONS. A communication was received from the Board

of Directors of the Pacific Railroad Company, re-fusing to accept the trust imposed on them in the construction of the Mississippiand Lave Superior Railroad Company. REPORTS. Mr. KIDDER, from the committee to whom

was referred a memorial of certain citizens for a division of the 5th Ward, reported the same back It snowed on four days to the depth of with recommendation that the memorialists have permission to withdraw sald memorial, which was concurred in. RESOLUTION. Mr. KIDDER Introduced a resolution providing that the House meet hereafter at Vo'clock. SECOND READING OF SENATE BILLS.

> A bid to enable the St. Paul and Pacific Rallroad to construct a branch road from St. Paul to Wikona. Referred to Committee of the Whole under suspension of the rules.
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> A bill to amend Section 9, Chapter 15, of the Session Laws of 1860, relating to County Com-A bill for an act relating to fees of witnesses. pension of the rules.
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> A bill for an act to authorize the erection of ellgious corporations. Referred to Committee on Judiciary.
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> A bill for an act to legalize conveyances here. he same. Same reference.

A bill for an act to change the names of certain The rules were suspended and the bill read a second and third time and passed. A bill for an act to change the name of John Johnston to John J. S. Robert, was under sus-pension of the rules read a second and third time ature of 1859-30 was 12°.49 A bill to regulate the examination of witness-es. Referred to a Committee of the Whole. A bill providing for the collection of delinquent SECOND READING OF SENATE BILLS.

A bill to enable Pidloh T. Bliss and Charlotte. Bliss to adopt a deserted child. Read a second ad third time and passed. SECOND READING OF HOUSE BILLS. A bill to incorporate the Little Falls Bridge Co., was passed.

A bill granting swamp lands, to ald in the coustruction of a railroad from the forks of Root river to Mankato, was passed—ayes 20, mays 18. The bill to disfranchise deserters from the army ens passed.

A bill to appropriate money for deficiencies and ther purposes, was ordered engrossed for a third The bill to define the duties of county assessors

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The House then went into Committee of Growthele, Mr. WOODBURY In the Chair. After some time spent therein the committee rose, and the question being upon the a loption of the report of the committee, the report was agreed to.

A bill was taken up for the purpose of changing the name of the county of foombs to that of Andy Johnson.

An amendment striking out Andy Johnson

and substituting Ausell Smith, was then voted on, and the ayes being 25, and the mays five, the bill was passed, and the county of Toombs from henceforth will bear the honored name of the surveyor of logs and lumber for the Sixth Jedicial Several communications were received from the Governor, amongst others one from the Leg-islature of Illinois with reference to the transportation of the produce of the Western States by means of the great lakes and Canada to the Atlantic Ocean, which was referred to the Com-A report from Peter Berkey, Refugee Commis sioner, was received and ordered printed.
On motion of Mr. Youmans, J. W. Taylor was invited to address the House of Representatives on to-morrow (Wednesday) evening, on the Memorial presented to the House a few days ago !

that gentleman, Adjourned. NOTICE. THE BOARD OF AUDITORS FOR

the adjustment of claims for War Expenditures will meet at the following named places, to wit: Saint Cloud, Tuesday, March 10th, New Ulm, Thursday, "19th, Saint Paul, Thursday, "26th, to continue in se sion at St. Paul until all claims are audited, or their term of office expires, which will be on the 14th of April next. The claimants at the above named places respectively, shall receive the attention of the Beard, in auditing their claims, in preference to those

Saint Paul, March 3, 1863. MATTHEW DONOHUE, PETER RERKEY W. M. McCLUER, mi-tm26] STATE AUDITORS.

RULES ADOPTED BY THE BOARD First. Alichaims presented to the Board shall be in triplicate, and substantially in the following form, to wit: The State of Minnesota,

And shall be accompanied by, substantially, th following vouchers, to wit:

1st. The oath or affirmation of the party pro senting the claim or his agent, attorney, or some other person, having knowledge of the facts, as follows, to wit: On this - day of -A. D. 1863, personally appeared before me, the subscriber, a ——, in and for the county aforesald, ———, and made oath in due form of

faw, that the within claim is correct and just, and the amount charged for the same is reasonable. 2nd. The certificate upon honor of the proper officer in command, in or upon which the services were rendered, or material furnished, that the same is just and correct, which certificate shabe substantially in the following form, to wit: I certify on honor that the above bill is just and correct, and that the service therein named, was performed, and that the articles mentioned, were delivered to me, and that the prices charged for the same are reasonable, and the lowest said ser-vices could be had, and the articles be obtained at he time in this market. I further certify that said service and articles were necessary for the public service, and render-ed so by the following circumstances, to wit: 2nd. When it shall appear to the Board by the affidavit of the claimant, or his agent or attorney, that the certificate of the proper officer cannot be procured, as required in the preceding subaivis-ion, the claimant may introduce such oral testi-mony or affidavit, as shall satisfy the Board of the justice of the claim.

3rd. The pay of officers and soldiers of the volunteer militia raised by order of the Governor for the suppression of the Indian raid on our frontier, shall correspond with the pay proper, allowed by the United States to our volunteer forces now in

4th. The following schedule of prices is adopted by the Board: ed by the Board: For horse, team, wagon and driver, per day, \$3,00 without driver, per day,
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ADOLPH MUNCH.
Treasurer of Pine County.

ADOLPH MUNCH.
Treasurer of Pine Coun Stiles C. Smith, Benjamin Payton, Jesse M. Batthe northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of ker, and Elizabeth A. Baker, his wife, Hiram F. | section four township fity-one north range (welve Stevens, executor, &c., of the estate of David Obasted, decased, David Obasted, and Rizan F. Stevens, his guardian, Parma W. Obasted, Edwin M. Bearce, and Mary D. Bearce, his wife, Joseph Decickson, James T. Sherman, Samuel Solvester, William Barsch, George S. C. Dow, Jacob D. Merril, Timothy Obasted, J. D. Macastav, Hirman L. Toold, Henry Depeu, Hawkins and the southeast quarter of section thirty-for township lifty-one north, range twelve west; and the south half of the north half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-for township lifty-two north, with the north half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-for township lifty-two north, with the north half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-for township lifty-two north, with the north half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-for township lifty-two north, range twelve west; and the southeast quarter of section thirty-for township lifty-two north, ward and each of you will please take notice that a petition will be presented to the District Court of the Third Judicial District for the County of the Third Judicial District for the County of Winoma, and State of Minnesota, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the fore-AND LADIES' RUBBER BOOTS.

of Winora, and State of Minnesota, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day, at the Court House in the city of Winora, in said county of Winora, by the of Winora, by the Winora, by the Winora and State of Minnesota, on the 22d will sell the above described real property, and all the right, title and interest the aforesaid judgment of Winora, and State of Minnesota, on the 22d will sell the above described real property, and all the right, title and interest the aforesaid judgment of Winora, and State of Minnesota, on the 22d will sell the above described real property. of Winona, in Said county of Winona, by the Winona and St. Peter Railroad Company, a corporation created by an act of the Legislative Assembly of the late Territory of Minnesota, eatified "A bill to incorporate the Transit Railroad Company," approved March 3d, A. D. 1855, and the rights, benefits, privileges, property and franchises of said last named Company acquired ander and by virtue of said act, were granted, transfer-and contains and contains a virtue of said act, were granted, transfer-and debtor, Vose Palmer, had in and to the same, on and after the sixth day of February, A. D. 1863, at public anction, to the highest bidder therefor, or cash, at the front door of the Register of Decda? Office, in the town of Duluth, St. Louis County, and Sinte aforesaid on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1863, at 16 o'clock in the forence or said judgment with the costs and expenses of sale.

red and continued to said Winoua and St. Peter Hailroad Company, by an act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, entitled "An act to acilitate the construction of a Railroad from Winona westerly, by the way of St. Peter," approved March 16th, 1862, for the purpose of having three competent, disinterested, persons appointed by said Court, as Commissioners to ascertain and Literaine the compensation to be made to the owner or owners, respectively, and to all tenants, incumbrancers and others interested, for the taking, for railroad parposes, under the provisions of said first named act, or injuriously affecting the land or real estate, hereinafter mentions d and described, and for the purpose of having the tirle to said lands or real es are and each and every part and parcel thereof vested in said Winona and St. Peter Railroad Company, and of acquiring for said Company the right to the full, free and per-fect use and occupation thereof for the purposes of their railroad and its appendages and appartenances, which said land or real estate is situate, nances, which said land or real estate is situate, lying and being in the said county of Winoma and bounded and described as follows, viz: Lots Nos. one (1) and two (2), in block No. fifty-four (51), block No. fifty-one (51), block No. fifty-four (51), block No. fifty-one (51), block No. fifty (50), the west half of block No. sixty-two (62) the east half of block No. sixty-four (64), and block No. sixty-live (55), and block No. one hundred and fifty (159), in the city of Winoma, and blocks Nos. seventeen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19), twonty-four (21). twenty-five (22), and twenty three

seventeen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19), twen-ty-one (21), twenty-two (22), and twenty three (23), in Chate's Addition to said city of Wincha, and all of lot No. 5 in Sec. No. 21, township No. 107 north of range 7 west containing 49 59-109 acres, according to the Government survey, and lifty feet on each side of the following described centre line: centre line: No. 1—Through the set, of the n wt; of sec. 21, township 107 n of r 7 w, beginning at a point on the cast line 13 chains from the centre of sec. 21, and 7 chains from the north line of said 40 acres tract; thence s 81° w 8 chs 20 lks, thence s 81° w 11 chs 80 lks to a point on the west line of said 40 ac es, being 13 chs 50 lks from the south line of the n w 14 of section 21, and 26 chains 50 links from the north line of said quarter section; No. 2—Thence's 80° 30′ w 10° chs 40 lks, thence n 83° w 10° chs 35° l's to a point on the west line of section 21, ocing 18° chs 20° lks from the south line, and 21chs 80 lks from the north line of the n w ! d' sec. 21; No. 3—Thence n 77° w 10 chs 99 lks, thence r 71° w 34 chs to a point on the east line of the n w % of sec. 20, being 2 chs on said line from the %

port on the north line, and 38 chs from the centre of sald sec. 20; No. 4-Thence n 71° w 3 chs 90 lks, to a point on the south line of the s w 14 of sec. 17, being 4 chs 50 lks from 4 post, centre of south line of sec. 17 and 35 chs 50 lks from the s w corner of No. 5—Thence n 60° w 41 clis 80 lks to a point on the west line of sec. 18, being 20 chs 77 lks from % post on said line and 10 chs 23 lks from the s e corner of sec. 18.

No. 6—Thence n 69° w 12 chs 80 lks to a point, being 2 chs 22 lks east of the centre of sec. 18. No. 7—Thence n 60° w 2 clis to a point on the east line of the n w 4 of sec. 18, and 1 ch 28 lks from centre of same;
No. 8—Thence in 69° w 22 chs 85 lks to a point on the east line of the s w 14 of the n w 14 of sec. 18, being 11 chs 50 lks on said line from the south line and 28 chs 50 lks from the north line of said

No. ?—Thence n 65° w 23 chs to a point on the township line between the towns of Rollingstone and Winona, being 17 chs 66 lks from n w corner of sec. 18, and 22 cas 34 lks from 4 post centre of west line of said section; No. 10—Thence in 62° w 36 chs 56 lks to a point on the south line of the s e & of sec. 12 township No. 107 north of range No. S west, being 7 chs 20 lks from ¼ post centre of south line of sec. 12, and 32 chs 74 lks from the s e corner of said sec-No. 11-Thence u 69° w I ch 4 lks, thence n 58° 15' w 6 chs 74 lks, thence n 65° 30' w 1 ch 12 lks to a point on the east line of the s e 14 of sec. 12, being 4 chs 74 lks from the 14 post, centre of the south line of sec. 12, and 35 chs 25 lks from the centre of sec. 12 on said line; No. 12—Thence n 634° w S chs S0 lks, thence n

54% w 7 chs 66 lks, thence n 52% w 4 chs 63 lks, thence n 50% w 29 chs 27 lks to a point on the south line of the n w 14 of sec. 12, being 4 chs 68 lks from the 17 post, centre of east line of sec. 11, and 35 chs 32 lks from the centre of sec. 12; nd 35 chs 32 lks from the centre of sec. 12; No. 13—Thence n 50½° w 4 chs 23 lks to a point on the east line of sec. 11, being 4 chs 01 lk from the ½ post, centre of east line of sec. 11, and 35 chs 99 lks from the n e corner of said section; No. 14-Thence n 50% w 21 chs, thence n 55% w 6 chs solks, thence n 62½° w 4 chs 57 iks, thence n 74½° w 10 chs 13 lks, thence n 83¾° w 2 chs to a point of crossing on the Rollingstone creek, being 7 chs 50 lks south of the north line of sec. 11, and 5 chs 30 lks east of the east line of n w ¾ of No. 15-Thence n 83% w 4 chs 63 lks, thence n 89° w 1 ch 62 lks to a point on the west line of sec.
11, being 6 chs 53 lks from M post, centre of north
line of sec. 11, and 33 chs 47 lks from the centre of

said section; No. 16—Thence s 86° w 6 chs 96 lks, thence s 77° 15' w 5 chs 92 lks, thence s 65° 30' w 7 chs 22 lks to point on the west line of Gilbert's 40 acres, bef sec. 11, and 32 chs from centre of the south line of said M section; No. 17—Thence s 60° 45' w 4 chs 80 lks, thenc s 52° 30′ w 5 chs '9 lks, thence s 48° 45′ w 1 chs 93 lks, thence s 33° 15′ w 4 chs 82 lks, thence s 35° 30′ w 6 chs 18 lks to a point on the east line of the n e orner of same, and is chs 20 lks from 14 post, centre of east line of sail sec Ion;

No. 18—Thence s 26° 20′ w 5 chs 91 lks, thence s 20° 30′ w 5 chs 22 lks, thence s 8° 45′ w 7 chs 41 lks

to a point on the south line of the ne 14 of sec. being 9 chs 39 lks from the M post centre of ast line, and 20 chs 61 lks from the centre of said No. 19-Thence s 7" 45' w 41 chs 41 lks to a poin on the south line of se & ot sec. 10, being 18 chis 76 lks on said line from the s e corner of said seclou, and 21 chs 24 ks from 14 post, centre of both line of sec. 10; No. 29—Thence s 7° 45' w 8 chs 95 ks, thence south 6 chs 60 lks, thence s 5° 45' e 7 chs 50 lks, thence s 10° 15' e 9 chs 26 lks, thence s 2 2° 30' e 5 chs 95 lks, thence s 23° 45' e 2 chs 23 lks to a point on the south l'ne of n e 14 of sec. 15, being 19 chs 80 lks on said line from 14 post, centre east line of said section, and 20 chs 20 lks from the centre of No. 21-Thence s 27 45' e 20 lks, touching the

No. 21—Thence s 23° 45′ e 20 ks, touching the corner of the n w ¼ of s e ¼ ot sec. 15;

No. 22—Thence s 29° 30′ e 4 chs 76 ks, thence s 32° e 3 chs 91 ks, thence s 33° 30′ e 5 chs 76 ks thence s 32° 36′ e 7 chs 12 ks to a point on the south line of the n e ¼ of the s e ¼ of sec. 15, being 11 chs 30 ks from east line of said section and 28 chs 70 lks from the west line of the se 14 No. 23—Thence s 32° 39' e 22 chs 12 lks to a point on the township line, between the towns of Roll-ingstone and Hillsdale, being 2 chs 28 lks west on said line f om the s e corner of sec. 15, and 37 chs 72 lks east from 14 post, centre of south line of No. 24—Thence s 32° 30' e 5 chs 46 lks to a point on the east line of the n e ¼ of sec. 22, being 5 chs 59 lks on said line from the n e corner of said sec., and 31 chs 50 lks from 1/2 post, centre of east line of same; No.25—Thence s 32° 30′ e 20 chs 77 lks, thence s 29° 45′ e 7 chs 61 lks, thence s 27° e 5 chs 74 lks, thence s 23° 15′ e 3 chs 70 lks to a point on the

No. 25-Thence s 15° 15' e 8 chs 50 lks, thence 9° 10' e 6 chs 12 lks, thence s 2° e 6 chs 53 lks, thence s 2° 45' w 7 chs 05 lks, thence s 6° 39' w 46 lks, thence s 8° 45' w 5 chs 75 lks, thence s 14° 15' w 6 chs 50 ks to a point on the south line of sec. 24, being 9 chs on said line from the s w 14 of said sec. and 31 chs from 14 post, centre of south line of sec. 23; No. 27—Thence 5 14° 15' w 21 chs 80 lks to the north line of the s w 14 of the n w 14 of sec. 26; No. 28—Thence 8 14° 15' w 1 ch 25 lks to a point where we cross the west line of sec. 26; No. 29-Thence 8 14° 15' w 21 chs 60 lks to point of intersection on the south line of the n e & of sec. 27, being 8 chs on said line from % post, centre of the east line of sec. 27, and 32 chs from

south line of the n w 14 of sec. 23, being 14 chs 30 lks from a 14 post, centre of east line of sec. 22, and 25 chs 70 lks from centre of sec. 23, on said

said line from a 14 post, centre of south line of sec. 27 and 25 chs 55 lks from the sic corner of Dated February 26th, 1863. WILLIAM LAMB, Ag't,

of the Winoua and St. Peter R. R. Co. SAUGRANT & FRANKLIN, Att'ys. to mar -aw SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE of an Execution Issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the 2d Judicial Dis-

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1st Lieut., 2rd Minn. Battery. NOTICE. At a meeting of the Directors of the Dakota Land Company held at their office, St. Paul, Jan-uary 23, 1863, an assessment of one dollar per share, was levied on the Capital Stock of said Company to be paid on or before the 6th day of March next. March next. jant5-6w T. B. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

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